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First Published lik

SATURDAY APRIL 24 1982

Price twenty pence

Inflation rate falls to 10.4%

Inflation fell to 10.4 per cent last month and Government economists are predicting single figures for April. The March figure is the fifth fall in six months and the lowest rate since May, 1979 when the Government took office. Inflation is also slowing in other leading industrial coun-ries, including the United States Page 15

Peace package signed at BL

Union leaders and BL Cars executives signed a package of industrial relations reforms aimed at averting confrontation in 30 plants. The agreement, reached after The agreement, reached after 15 months of talks, defines negotiating procedures to cover every known cause of unrest and to conduct pay

TV journalists disrupt BBC

Disruptive action by BBC television journalists prevented the screening of Nationwide and affected a news broadcast. Members of the National Union of Journalists held mandatory meetings in protest at an offer on pay allowances

Salvador to get moderate leader

The Reagan Administration has persuaded right-wing leaders in El Salvador to reach agreement with the Christian Democrats on choosing a moderate as interim President. The right will, however, monopolize posts in the Constituent Assembly Page 6

Mystery ruins reveal secret



The centuries-old riddle surrounding the purpose o Le Mura di Santo Stefano, the ing situated about three quarters of an hour's drive from Rome, has been solved by British archaeologists Back page

Lonrho to move into Israel

Lonrho, the multi-national company, is considering joint ventures and direct investments in Israel, this upsetting its leading Arab share-holders, Gulf Fisheries, and facing a threat of Arab Page 15

Riot police 'risk'

Police officers' lives had been put at risk, with 781 officers injured, during the Toxteth riots last summer, inspector Gerald O'Connell, of Merseyside Police, told Mold Crown Court, where two officers face charges of unlawful killing after a man was hit by a police vehicle Page 3

Minister fined

The Israeli Cabinet minister convicted of theft has es-caped imprisonment. There was clear astonishment in court when Mr Aharon Abuhatzeira was given a suspended sentence and £100 fine Page 4

Villa concern

Aston Villa's opponents Anderlecht want either the English club expelled from the European Cup or a replay of Wednesday's semi-final in Belgium because of crowd trouble involving English supporters.

Page 20.

Leader page, 13
Letters: On the Falklands, from Sir Derek Walker-Smith, QC, MP, and others; coroners' courts, from Mr M. J. D. Baker; printing, from Dr Lotte Hellinga Leading articles: Church and Falklands; Cambodia; golf Features. page 12 Features, page 12 Divided loyalties for the British community in Argentina; can the Tories keep a united front in the Falklands crisis?; John Peel previews the Eurovision song contest; Patrick Moore celebrates 25 years of The Sky at Night Obituary, page 14 Mr E. Martin Jukes

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Law Report Parliament	6 2	Weather Wills

Costa Méndez Thatcher takes new proposals chief to US

From Christopher Thomas, Buenos Aires, April 23

ON OTHER PAGES

Tory dilemma 12 Leading article, letters 13

Pilots stand by Britons at risk

Council,

Healey flies to UN

Divided loyalties

Argentina has prepared Argentina has prepared fresh proposals to avert war in the South Atlantic. They will be made known to the British Government in the next few days but the indications are that they do not represent a substantial shift of ground.

Señor Nicanor Costa Mendez, the Foreign Minister, leaves for Washington ter, leaves for washington tomorrow in readiness for Monday's debate by the Organization of American States on the Falklands crisis. It was not clear tonight whether he would meet Mr Alexander Hair, the United States Secretary of State, but he did confirm that he would carry with him ideas for "a possible way out".

The proposals seem to amount to little more than a revised form of words with-out any substantial change of policy. One Argentine source said the junta was suggesting that Britain should agree to the military junta has "decolonize" without formally conceding Argentine to rally international support sovereignty while a long-term for its case and to prevent agreement to really international support to really international support sovereignty while a long-term for its case and to prevent agreement to really international support support to really international support s sovereignty while a long-term for its case and to prevent solution was argued by the United Nations.

In Argentina's view such In Argentina's view such an idea would be tantamount to acknowledging its future ownership of the territory because of its confidence that the UN would concede sovereignty to Argentina.

Argentina's resolve to Argentina's resolve to the Falklands was argentine troops to withdraw.

Argentina in the Falklands was Argentine troops to withdraw.

Argentine troops to withdraw.

Argentina's resolve to remain on the Falklands was reinforced today by President Leopoldo Galtieri, commander-in-chief of the Argentina had army, who ordered his troops to "fight to the last drop of blood". He unexpectedly stayed overnight on the Falklands and flew out this morning to inspect military preparations along the Ar-

Senor Costa Mendez said in an interview with BBC Newsnight today that the pros- Argentina's main problem is pects of war were "half and likely to be financial. half". Argentina was pre- Argentina has a flourishhalf". Argentina was pre-pared to negotiate a peaceful settlement but was not prepared to give up sovereignty over the islands.

briefed by Navy

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The Prime Minister spent two hours at the Royal Navy's operational fleet headquarters yesterday, while speculation mounted over a military solution to the Falkland Islands crisis.

Mrs Thatcher was briefed by Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, Commander in Chief

house, Commander-in-Chief Fleet, and his staff in their underground command post, they lunched with officers at the headquarters in Northwood, north-west London.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin, Chief of Defence Staff, was also present — but not Mr John Nott. Secretary of State for Under Argentine rule the islanders would be granted rights over their religion.

language, property and British way of life. Britain would be able to maintain refuelling and scientific staa me islands.

Argentina was ready to pay compensation to islanders who wished to leave and would provide air tickets to Australia, New Zealand, Britain, or wherever they chose to settle. They would be offered land in the southern states of Argentina and six assistance to here.

Aldershot-based command The military junta has which is responsible for Army operations outside the

The Defence Ministry spokesman denied, as far as he could, a report in yester-day's Times that senior task force commanders had which ordered troops to withqueried with Government ministers the wisdom of a seabourne assault on the Falklands without guaranteed air superiority. "I do not believe representations of the kind suggested have been arms trade sources said today

made", he said. Intelligence officers have been examining tape recordings of shortwave broadcasts by a woman, which sound like a calculated Argentine attempt to damage the morale of the troops in the task

aircraft and armoured vehicles. So far she has succeeded only in diverting the atten-tions of the Ministry of dent writes: Almost any one Defence and the press, who have been dreaming up a nom-de-guerre for her. "Falkland Fanny" was one candidate from Fleet Street. The ministry has come up with Evil Eva, Buenos Aires Bella and, perhaps best of all, Minnie Haw Haw. ing arms industry of its own
— and a shortage of equipment is not likely. The cost is

US will continue peace talks if war breaks out

likely to be more damaging.

Argentina had also app

roached Brazil to supply at short notice a wide range of

military equipment including-

□ Our Defence Correspon-

can buy almost anything in

the arms trade, asssuming that his credit is good.

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, April 23

Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, continued his talks with Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, and other senior Adminis-

and other senior Administration officials today with little apparent hope of finding a solution which would prevent Britain and Argentina going to war over the Falklands.

American sources said they expected the British task force to go into action over the next few days, probably with an assault on South Georgia. Mr Pym would only comment that the fleet was "on course and on time".

Despite the wide gap which still exists between the British and Argentine pro-posals for a solution of the lispute, Mr Pym has been considerably encouraged by the expressions of support he heard when he attended a meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last night

ments of the American people are — they are solidly with the United Kingdom".

islands defenceless.

tinal" Some submarines, a of martial law.

Another committee mem-ber Senator Clairborne Pell, added that if diplomacy failed "when push comes to shove,

the American people will be with the British".
However, Administration officials have made it clear that the United States has no intention of abandoning its attempts to mediate between Britain and Argentina for the time being, even if British forces do go into action during the next few days.

Emphasizing that Washington was determined to con-tinue its present dialogue with London and Buenos Aires, a State Department official said: "The United States will not automatically states will not automatically abandon its honest broker role even if fighting starts."

Mr Pym has gone out of his way since his arrival in Washington yesterday to praise Mr Haig's energetic diplomacy aimed at preventing hostilities breaking out in the South Atlantic. At the

Security Council Resolution

Senators who met Mr Pym last night said today they were pessimistic that a for-mula could be found that would satisfy both Britain and Argentinia. However, American officials felt they had detected some flexibility in the British position.

Americans interpreted this flexibility as an attempt to show that if the talks failed, it would not be because of British intransigence.

Mr Pym's first appointment today was with Mr William Clark, the national security adviser. This was followed by a meeting with Mr Haig at the State Department. Mr Haig was then due to have lunch with Mr Pym and Sir Nicholas Henderson, the British Ambassador.

A meeting with President Reagan was still considered a Ing nostmes oreaking out in the South Atlantic. At the possibility, but nothing had same time, however, the South Atlantic At the possibility, but nothing had some committee chairman, said: "There is no question in my mind as to where the sentiments of the American expect the United States to London tonight although come down on British officials said his required to leave Washington for come down on British officials said his required to leave with the same time, however, the been arranged by late morning. Mr Pym was scheduled to leave washington for come down on British of the same time, however, the been arranged by late morning. Mr Pym was scheduled to leave washington for come down on British in the same time, however, the been arranged by late morning. Mr Pym was scheduled to leave washington for come down on British in the same time, however, the been arranged by late morning. Mr Pym was scheduled to leave washington for come down on British in the same time, however, the been arranged by late morning. Mr Pym was scheduled to leave washington for come down on British in the same time, however, the same t if negotiations fail to per- return could be delayed if suade Argentina to adhere to there was a breakthrough.

Pope decides to wait and see

From Peter Nichols, Rome, April 23

The Vatican will leave the frigate and a modest garrison

falklands crisis for week then days before facing the decision of whether the Pope's visit to Britain should be called off.

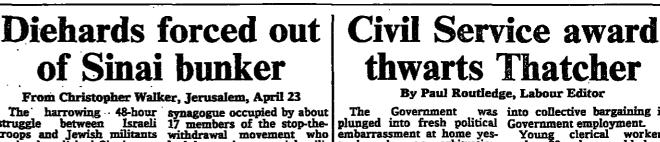
"We prefer", a highly placed prelate said here pope, on May 28, the effect would be more damaging than a last-minute move which could not be proved with could not be prove certainly there is as yet no sense of despair. Neither side, in the Vatican's view, initially understood the scope dispute.
Argentina is seen to have committed an act of ag-gression by occupying the Falklands. The British, on of the international reper-

cussions. The Pope is having to deal the other hand, are seen to with an unusually uncertain programme of visits. Evibe reacting in an exaggerated way to their fundamental mistake of having left the dently he has no wish to cancel going to Britain: nor would he want to have to As a lofty papar diplomat change his plans to go back tinued and deepened and that to Poland in the summer but his original proposals should professional weight which he may have to if there is a remain the basis of dislay diplomacy could never lay diplomacy could never give to the phrase: "What a give to the phrase: "What a second appear to be a blesstemptation it was to Argen-

The comparison is unequal The Vatican will leave the frigate and a modest garrison to the Pope would not want to give an impression of ten days before facing the decision of whether the Pope's visit to Britain should Pope's visit to Britain should that if a decision were taken the were taken the population. difficulties, however, stand in the way of his journey next month to Portugal and, in particular, the Marian shrine of Fatima.

Today, by coincidence, he bandled another inter-There is admittedly hope rather than confidence that the crisis will end in time but Argentina. He summoned the two delegations attempting to negotiate the quarrel between Argentina and Chile on rights to the Beagle Sound Both sides asked the Pope to mediate and two years ago the Vatican put forward a plan.

It was not accepted but the Pope today impressed that negotiations should be conwould appear to be a bless-ing, or at least an acceptance, which would make the negotiation more difficult.



struggle between Israeli troops and Jewish militants in the demolished Sinai town of Yamit was completed today when the last remain-ing dichards, mostly teen-agers from New York were dragged screaming from the fortified bunker which they had named "Masada".

operation to remove more then 2,000 anti-withdrawal protesters from the town was completed without serious bloodshed. Over the two-day period 84 militants were arrested.

The final assault on the bunker taken over by mem-bers of the extreme right wing Kach movement was completed with the aid of a piledriver which smashed a elaborate military ceremonies hole in the wall and fire hoses which were used to stages in the gradual transfer week.

award will stiffen the resolve of health service workers due to take industrial action next week.

in health service

in health servi flush out the militants who had been blockaded inside

for a week.
Earlier, Israeli troops
moved against the only other
remaining centre of resistance in the rapidly disappearing town, the eight-storey tower of a futuristic war memorial which contained about 20 students led by the

Mrs Geula Cohen.

The besieged students put up little resistance once the troops moved against the concrete building. Like all the other protesters, they were then sent back to Israel

Yamit was the surviving

proper by coach.

Late tonight the only

building still left standing in

The completion of the fortified bunker which they had named "Masada".

Despite earlier threats of ritual suicide by the bunker dwellers, who turned out to number only 11 the entire threats of number only 11 the entire threats of number only 11 the entire threats of number only 11 the entire threats on the Mediterranean coast threats on the Mediterranean coast threats of the stage for Israel's

final exit from Sinai on Sunday. The last Israeli troops will leave at noon but there will be no joint ceremony with the Egyptians, who will raise their flag one

of the strategic peninsula

The Israeli Government is acutely conscious of the deep emotions aroused in the country by the Sinai hand-over and the physical destruction of Yamit which for the past two nights has been shown in graphic detail on Israeli television.

son of one of Israel's best known rightwing politicians, Mrs Geula Cohen.

The besieged students put up little resistance once the

unwilling to embarrass Israel by overplaying the occasion. The activities of some of the extremists in Yamit have

upset many Israelis, who feel that they will have damaged the country's image abroad. Border agreement, page 4

The judge commented that the couple had been sub-jected to "monstrous, wicked

and shameful conduct in the name of justice" and that the police had persisted in a five-

year cover-up of their "brutal, savage and sustained variety of assaults".

He said he could not accept

the police evidence of what happened when up to 17 officers raided the home in

Lordship Road, Stoke Newington, in September

A search warrant for stolen goods was never produced, the officers entry

was illegal and the family had

every right to resist them, said the judge. No stolen goods were found. Mr and Mrs White were, however, charged with assault on the

police but acquitted after a

After the judgment the couple's solicitor, Mr Lensworth Small, said the case would show black people they could get justice from a white index

A Scotland Yard spokes-

man said last night: "The question of an appeal is being considered and in view of the

comments made by the judge, the matter is being investigated at the highest

crown court trial.

white judge.

Couple win damages for 'wicked police conduct'

By Lucy Hodges

Damages of £51,392 for race relations, awarded "agassault, wrongful arrest and gravated and exemplary" malicious prosecution were damages to Mr David White, awarded yesterday to a West now aged 60, and his wife, Indian couple whom a High Lucille, now aged 50, because Court judge said had been of the serious implications of brutally beaten up by the the case.
police at their home in north
London.
The just

Mr Justice Mars-Jones, who said the police behaviour could do immense damage to





thwarts Thatcher By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor Government was into collective bargaining in

plunged into fresh political Government employment.

Mrs Thatcher and her and the maximum of each Cabinet colleagues are ex- pay scale will be increased by pected to decide over the 6.25 per cent as part of a next few days whether to package backdated to April 1. invoke "parliamentary override" provisions using the line against hospital staff is Tories' large majority in the also unlikely to be helped by Commons to block rayment a provisional agreement f wage increases averaging reached yesterday between

Members of the British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association, escorted by the Welsh Guards, en route to

Westminster Abbey for a remembrance service. The association celebrates its golden jubilee this week,

ministers whose attention is cent increases for postmen. The low-key approach to the historic bandover is favoured by both countries for different reasons and is cent increases for postme counter clerks and sorter than the civil service unions — even though the £240m Disruption looms — even though the £240m Disruption looms award will stiffen the resolve

> (CPSA), the largest civil tive and clerical staff to service union, said he did not strike if necessary (Jeannette expect the Government to Mitchell writes).
>
> Override the arbitration de- A special meeting of the cision.

The Civil Service Arbitration Tribunal has gone a

Young clerical workers under 20 who would have received nothing under the had been given special military authorization to remain until Sunday morning when they have promised to leave voluntarily.

The special military by an arbitration under 20 who would have received nothing under the Government's original offer will now get 4.75 per cent; cent on public sector pay older and more experienced special college.

staff will receive 5.5 per cent, 5.9 per cent. the Union of Communication
Informed sources in White- Workers (UCW) and the Post
hall took the view that Office Corporation for 7 per

week. spread industrial disruption
Mr Ken Thomas, general in the health service drew
secretary of the Civil and closer yesterday with the
Public Service Association decision by NHS administra-

A special meeting of the health section of the National and Local Government Officers Association (Nalgo), which represents 100,000

Continued on back page, col 3

WE, THE LIMBLESS, LOOK TO YOU FOR HELP



We come from both world wars. We come from Korea, Kenya,

Malaya, Aden, Cyprus ... and from Uister. Now, disabled, we must look to you for help. Please help

by helping our Association. BLESMA looks after the limbless from all the Services. It helps to overcome the shock of losing arms, or legs or an eye. And, for the severely handicapped, it provides Residential Homes where they can live in peace and cignity. Help the disabled by helping BLESMA. We promise you

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esma BRITISH LIMELESS

EX-SERVICE MEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Derelict Land Bill, which would strengthen the powers of the Department of the Environment to order grants for reclamation in socia the public and private sectors, was published yes-

With the consent of Trearury, local authorities in designated areas in England will be eligible for 100 per tory undertakings and nationalized industries in areas where the 100 per cent grants when it seemed it would suiter, and suiter, and make a decision after the Carron, his election agent, to 15 payable to local auth- Social

areas and derelict land clearance areas receive 100 per cent grants, and the private sector grants are at the rate of 50 per cent.

Councillor for trial

Cliff Capon, a Kent county though councillor and a former mayor of Hythe, pleaded not guilty yesterday at Brighton

Mr Capon, aged 44, a postman, of North Road, Hythe, was the mayor of Hythe from 1972 to 1974 and is still a member of Hythe Town Council and Shepway District Council.

Helicopter crew's award

Two RAF men have been awarded the Queen's Commendation for their courage

during a helicopter rescue in heavy seas last December. Flight Lieutenant Nicholas Easthope, aged 30, captain of a Wessex helicopter called out after a ship sank off the Glamorgan coast, kept his aircraft overhead for 20 minutes while Warrant Officer Larry Evans, aged 35, the winchman, although repeatedly submerged by 35ft waves, managed to secure two survivors and recover

108th birthday

Mrs Annie Chapman, one of Britain's oldest women, was 108 yesterday. She celebrated her birthday at Clapham Hospital, Bedford, with birthday wishes from hospital and 22 and her son Percy, aged 83 and from the Queen.

Overseas selling prices Austria Sch 28, Bahrain BD 0.650 Belgium B frs 40: Canada \$2.50 Canatris Pes 125. Cyprus 550 mils Isamark Dar 7. Dubai Dir 7.00 Imland Mid 7.00: France Frs 7.00 Comman DM 3.50: Greece Dr 80



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Bill seeks to Provisional Sinn reclamation Fein to fight Ulster election

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Provisional Mr James Prior's rolling on his party's decision. devolution proposals for Northern Ireland, although it

orities.

In Wales, the Bill would thift power to make derelict land grants to bodies other land grants and win the seat.

In Wales, the Bill would labour Party (SDLP) define the seat.

In Wales, the Bill would labour Party (SDLP) define the seat.

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In Wales, the Bill would labour Party (SDLP) define the seat.

In Wales, the Bill would labour Party (SDLP) define the seat.

had decided to fight the proposed elections for assembly. But he said "We will not be taking part in any British process which will allow the Westminster Government to foist artificial political institutions on any sector of the Irish people".

His statement did not say how many seats the organization would contest, but it is thought it could number up to 15.

services boards in Belfast are looking at a claim for compensation from a former resident of the Kincora boy's home, who is claiming compensation for sexual abuse he allegedly received while at the home.

Six members of the Ulster Defence Association (UDA) were remanded in custody to possess firearms and ammu-

Crown Court to six charges of obtaining money by deception and six of falsifying his expenses. The case will be prepared to test their heard in the autumn.

Solution of the six charges seven PSF candidates did ments containing information likely to be useful to terror-thought that they would not ists.

Among those who appeared political support in the north at the Crumlin Road court at an assembly election. a at an assembly election.

Provisional Sinn Fein the deputy leader of the (PSF) is to contest any party, said that the PSF election to be held as part of decision would have no effect

However, the PSF decision does increase the pressure on cent grants towards expenditure incurred in reclamation will not, if elected take their elections, as last year the ture incurred in reclamation will not, if elected take their elections, as and your will be payable to companies seats in the proposed asparty did not stand at two bysembly. In a change from its South Tyrone and allowed Mr position of a few weeks ago, Bobby Sands, the hunger when it seemed it would striker, and then Mr Owen

it would be offering the free run in republican areas nationalist people a republican areas and description of State for Wales to the Welsh Development Agency.

Under present legislation only authorities in assisted areas and description of the IRA said that it only authorities in assisted by the proposed elections for assistance of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election on the pledge that it of the party would be to contest the election of the

to 15.

In the general election in the republic last February seven PSF candidates did possess records and documents containing information

at an assembly election.

The only leading party in preme commander, of the Ulster which has not yet said orgainzation, and John whether it will contest the elections is the SDLP, within UDA's political wing, who which there are known to be was a candidate in the divisions about whether to Belfast, South, by-election stand. Mr Seamus Mallon, last month.

gains.

From Cornwall to Swin-don, in Wiltshire, and Wey-

on Swindon, is controlled by Labour with 34 seats. The SDP has two seats and the Conservatives 13. The Lib-erals ans Social Democrats,

true to the spirit of their

alliance, have agreed to put up eight candidates each to fight the 16 seats to be

Ministry alert

tinned salmon The Department of Health and Social Security last night

issued a warning to the

public not to use any 71/2 oz tins of Canadian salmon. A

Manchester family had be-come ill after eating a tin of

The cans which are

"Canada" embossed on the

The department said that

an elderly member of the family died, although not as a

direct result of eating the

It added: "Although there

is only a slight chance that a can might be faulty, there is no means by which the public

can themselves determine this. Our advice to people is

This is the second tinned

salmon scare this year. In

Mr Ferdinand Mount: To

advise Mrs Thatcher

Government in a few areas and analyses policy options

Its members also work closely with Professor Alan

Walters, the Prime Minister's personal economic adviser, but he is not part of the

Apart from anything else, the

totem pole is highly moveable", Sir Ian said.

Speaking at Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire, he said there was a more important message in the

figures. The need to increase output and lower unemploy-

ment by a selective expansionary package had

long been apparent.

top and bottom.

pound tins.

Policy unit head chosen

By Our Political Editor

£5bn 'lost opportunity'

By Our Political Editor

Sir Ian Gilmour, who is the PSBR into a totem pole.

on Canadian

'Nationwide' halted by pay protest

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

television news. Members of been called off.
the National Union of Mr John Connolly, TGWU
Journalists held mandatory docks secretary, told the port

ment and a substitute news

Television journalist have dancies sought: from the been offered a 6.5 per cent 3,300 work force, pay rise in line with other staff, but talks broke down on allowances. Mr Mike I The threat to close the McKay, deputy of the TV British Steel Corporation's News chapel, said: "The plant at Craigneuk works, in question whether we take Motherwell, Strathclyde, was "Canada" embossed on the "Canada" embossed on the was reduced to f120m after the cans which are thought to carry a possible risk of contamination can be support grant allocation. Last year overspending of £180m after the cans which are thought to carry a possible risk of contamination can be support grant allocation. Last year overspending of £180m after the cans which are thought to carry a possible risk of contamination can be support grant allocation. Last year overspending of £180m after the cans which are thought to carry a possible risk of contamination can be support grant allocation. Last year overspending of £180m after the cans which are thought to carry a possible risk of contamination can be support grant allocation. Last year overspending of £180m after the cans which are thought to carry a possible risk of contamination can be support grant allocation. Last year overspending of £180m after the cans which are thought to carry a possible risk of contamination can be support grant allocation. Last year overspending of £180m after the cans which are the cans which are thought to carry a possible risk of contamination can be support grant allocation. further action depends on

the BBC response.

"We hope further action meeting.

"We hope further action meeting.

"We hope further action meeting.

"The resided because, Mr Clive Lewis, Scottish and of the Iron and particulary with the inter-national situation as is, journalists are reluctant to ake industrial action. We hope the corporation will come forward with a more realistic offer on allowanc-

About 250 jornalists are nvolved in the dispute. The BBC said last night that the 1982 general pay award had been accepted by four other unions and was being implemented for all staff. "Negotiations are continuing on other claims submitted by the NUJ."

Fewer overseas

By Diana Geddes
Education Correspondent
Applications from United

cent at a time when univer-sities are having to cut back sharply on their home intake,

while applications from over-seas students, whom univer-

sities want to attract in greater numbers, are down by a fifth.

Figures released by the Universities Central Council

on Admissions today show that 167,500 home and other

EEC students had applied by

March 31, the closing date.
Some 5,000 late applications are expected, but the council expects that the final figures will still show a 6 per

cent increase on last year.

As in previous years the

for men, 4 per cent this year.
The 20 per cent fall in overseas applicants comes

after a 35 per cent decline

last year. It is impossible to predict how this year's drop in applications will affect

admissions, however. Last

year the number of overseas

students admitted remained the same as in the previous

year, despite fewer appli-

why substantial decreases in applications have been recorded in the four main engineering subjects, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical. There were also

substantial decreases in ap-

plications for law, veterinary studies and technology com-

bined with other subjects.

Kingdom and other EEC in succession to Mr John students for university entry Hoskyns, who leaves at the next autumn are up by 6 per end of this month.

applications

student

Disruptive action by tele-

The national dock strike vision journalists last night threatened from Monday by prevented the screening of the Transport and General Nationwide and affected BBC Worker's Union has officially

chapel (office branch) meet-ings at key working times in the indefinite stoppage after protest at the BBC's offer on the National Dock Labour Board withdrew controversia The evening news at 5.40 changes in the dockers was assembled by manage- unique employment scheme.

However, industrial unrest reader was found to replace continues on Merseyside, Mr Michael Sullivan, but the where port workers have much larger Nationwide been called to a mass meeting chapel of the NUJ stopped in Liverpool boxing stadium the programme from going tomorrow. Mersey dockers out. Stock film about ghosts are protesting about delay in and witches was transmitted at least and approximately and statements. and witches was transmitted talks on a pay claim and instead.

about 725 voluntary redun-

withdrawn yesterday after a

organizer of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said: "Closure of the works is no longer an option."

☐ The General and Municipal Workers Union has reached an agreement with the this. Our advice to people is Pharmaceutical and Fine chemical Employers increas Canadian salmon in 7½ oz per cent for about 15,000 This production workers. The national minimum rate is February the department increased from £72 to £77.50, with further increases in United States salmon in half-

Mr Ferdinand Mount, the

political writer, is to be head of the Prime Minister's policy unit at Downing Street

Mr Mount, aged 42, has been political correspondent

of the Spectator since 1977

and is a former member of the Conservative Research

Department, where he specia-

lized in Home Office affairs

and in health and social

security. He has also been chief

leader writer of the Daily Mail, and since 1980 has

London evening paper, The

The small policy unit,

established when the Govern-ment was formed in May,

1979, has the task of briefing the Prime Minister on issues

that she is likely to face. Its

most vocal among Conserva-tive critics of the Govern-

in inflation but said the news that the public sector borrowing requirement in 1981-82 was £2bn lower than expected at the ime of the Budget was £2th lower than

"It confirms yet again the

unwisdom of turning the

Budget was startling.

Staff (CPRS), but whereas Walter the CPRS makes detailed perso studies of policy the unit but lestablishes objectives for the team.

Standard.

women applicants, 7 per cent members work closely with this year, is greater than that the Central Policy Review

The dwindling of overseas ment's economic policies, applicants probably explains why substantial decreases in pospects of a further decline



Double take: These three are part of a burgeoning industry which provides doubles of well known acters for promotions and parties; they will take part in a contest for doubles at Burnham Beeches, Buckinghamshire, on Wednesday. (From the left) Tony Williams as Eddie Shoestring, Derek Bird (Frank Spencer) and Tony Abel (M

South-west: Test for alliance

There are probably only slim pickings for the SDP-Liberal-Alliance in the local **LOCAL** elections in the South-west. The parties are still forging their partnership and will be putting their joint organiza-tion to the test and laying the **ELECTIONS**

The Labour is not in good spirits in the West Country, but reaonably feels that the alliance will have too much groundwork for the next general election rather than looking for any startling work to do seriously to threaten its majority. Farther west, in Bath, the Conservatives are in secure control of the council, having 33 seats against Labour's 14 and the Liberals' one. The Liberals have in the past. don, in Wiltshire, and Weymouth and Portland, in
Dorset, only non-metropolitan districts are involved in
the latest test of local
opinion. None of the parties
would pretend that anything
dramatic is likely to happen
and it is unlikely that any of
the councils will change
Thamedown council, based
on Swindon, is controlled by

Eleven of the Conservative seats and five of Labour's are being contested. Again the Liberals and Social Democrats are putting up eight candidates each. The Conservatives are resigned to losing several of their seats but rount out that before but point out that before local government reorganiza-tion in 1974 they never controlled the council, al-

though they frequently were the largest party, but had kept control of it eyer since. In Dorset there is no

arousing little interest. Throughout the West Country the Conservatives appreciate that they will lose seats, mainly to alliance candidates, but they will centre their campaign largely on the careful use of rate. West

are well in control

overall control of Purbeck,

and Social Democrats have agreed an almost equal split of the 19 seats being con-

tested on Woodspring council, based on Weston-super-Mare, but the Conservatives

In Devon the story is the

Scots rate grant warning

Scottish local authorities Labour convener of Strathwere told yesterday that clyde Regional Council, said unless they took immediate he feared that by naming steps to reduce overspending individual authorities before their rate support grants.

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said in Edinburgh that councils had over-budgeted for

1982-83 by £203m, 8.3 per was reduced to £120m after pressure form Mr Younger. At a meeting with the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities the minister re-fused to say whether he would announce action

against councils before the regional and island elections on May 6. But he did agree to consider representations from councils who could produce "compelling rea-sons" for their proposed

Wales, prefers selective pen-alties to a cut across the board.

Unexpected

for Portisch

By Our Chess Corresponden

defeat

overspending.
Mr Younger, whose powers
to curb council spending go
beyond those in England and

Sir Charles O'Halloran

on the careful use of ratepayers' money. On Monday: The issues

By Jonathan Wills

the Government would cut the elections Mr Younger their rate support grants. would try to coerce the Mr George Younger, Sec-electorate to his way of thinking. Mr Grahame Spiers, sec-

retary of the convention, said Mr Younger had agreed to make available the calcu-lations on which he based his spending guidelines. He said the councils had provided detailed figures showing that £40m of their extra budgets were to cover inflation, but they had never been allowed to see how Mr Younger did

Confrontation between the Scottish Office and the convention over the rate support grant is now inevisupport grant is now inevi-table. Yesterday's meeting showed that a complete breakdown had been averted, but the council's still believe, that Mr Younger's strict control of spending has profoundly altered the con-stitutional relationship stitutional relationship between local and central government.

Changes in police riot uniforms

By David Hewson

where independents, with 10 seats, form the largest group, or of Weymouth and Portland, where the Conservatives, with 15 seats, are the The Home Office is to largest group. Some seats will inevitably change hands, In Somerset the Liberals withdraw fireproof riot uni-forms for police officers which do not carry identifiwhich do not carry identification marks. Their use was criticized earlier this week when they were worn by 100 officers during disturbances in Notting Hill, west London. The National Council for Civil Liberties and officials of several local community organizations blamed the organizations blamed the In Cornwall Penwith District Council, based on the holiday resort of Penwith, considers itself, with the county council, largely non-political and the election is uniforms for raising feelings during the disturbances, since they made it almost impossible for anyone with a complaint against the police to identify individual officers.

The overalls simply contain a small flash bearing the word. "Police" and in Notting

Hill were worn in conjunc-tion with visored crash helmers.

The uniforms have been seen in London before, but never in such numbers. They

officers; but are handed out when senior policemen feel that there is a risk of petrol bombs being thrown.

The Home Office decision

The Home Office decision was disclosed when Sir Brandin Rhys Williams, Conservative MP for Kensington and Chelsea, whose constituency includes Notting Hill, met Mr Timothy Raison Minister of State at the Home Office, yesterday, to discuss several issues arising from the disturbances.

best interests and dealt with a problem that had been raised with him as a result of the distirbances.

Eric Lincoln, aged 56, who was senfenced in 1972, to life imprisonment for murder, has been found hanged in a cell at Horfield prison, Bristol. He was released on husband, Mr Roger Seaman, licence last year but recalled said: "It was a grave error of to prison this week after an judgment on the part of the alleged assault.

are not issued individually to

A father yesterday criticized West Mercia Police after his son, aged 13, was called as a prosecution witness which display earlied as a prosecution witness which display earlied as a prosecution witness against his securior witness against his secu new ones which display serial numbers. The move was welconsel by Sir Brandon, who said it was in everyone's County Magistrates' Court

PRISONER HANGED

the guarantee of ecological life systems, on which any urban area ultimately de

pends," Dr Baum went on.
"We could manage without
most industrial products, but we could not manage without nature. Nevertheless our natural ecosystems, which are the original parts of our land-scapes, have shrunk to islands in a spoiles and highly polluted ocean."

Science report

Tourism

'threat

to nature

reserves'

by Hugh Clayton,

Environment Correspondent

safeguards for wildlife in Britain sometimes obscure the fact ahat similar needs

are felt in the rest of Europe. Studies by the Council of Europe, of which 21 countries are-

members, have shown that

45 per cent of reptile species and 24 per cent of butterflies are in danger of

The European dimension in concern for wildlife was illustrated by Dr Peter Baum, an ecologist in the

environment and nature resources division of the council, when he spoke at a

conference arranged by the administrators of the Peak District national park. The

park is one of the few areas in Europe to hold the

council's diploma for nature reserves of the highest quality, and Dr Baum had come to remew

He feared that public

opinion was turning against national parks, and that those founded in the 1960s and 1970s could not be founded today. But Dr

Baum clearly remained a strong adherent of the rigorous view that wild habitats needed to be allowed to survive in peace.

He rejected the subsidi-ary role in which pieces of

unspoiled countryside were

called nature reserves and

allowed to remain as long as they did not interfere with the demands of indus-

No site could be expected

to survive simultaneously as a true nature reserve and as a tourist attraction, he went on. The short view

that reserves had to serve

immediate human demands for outdoor recreation should be replaces by full acceptance of their import-

ance as stores of genetic material for the future. "We forget that they are

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Demands for stronger

Woman's son called by prosecution

to give evidence at Hereford County Magistrates' Court when his mother, Mrs Susan Margaret Seaman, a psychiatric nurse, of Bush Bank, Canon Pyon, Hereford, was alleged to have caused the death of Mrs Dorothy Rawl-

ings, aged 73, by careless driving. Mrs Seaman denied the charge and was found not guilty. But she was told she would have to pay £400 court costs. After the case her

PARLIAMENT April 23 1982

GLC told to The sensation of the eighth put its house round of the Phillips and Drew King's chess tournament at County Hall, London

yesterday, was Portisch's defeat at the hands of **TRANSPORT** Jonathan Mestel, the young English master. In the early part of the game the Hungarian grandmaster seemed to be well placed, but he was outplayed by Mestel in some middle

game complications and resigned on the 32nd move. This was Portisch's first loss in the event, but he is nevertheless still leading with six points, a point ahead of the Swedish grandmaster Ulf Andersson who drew a brief game in this round with Spassky, the former world champion, in 14 moves.

Another short game was that between Tony Miles and the American grandmaster, Larry Christiansen, in which the English grandmaster showed how formidable a player he could be by beating

his opponent in 22 moves.

The scores at the end of round eight are: Portisch 6, Andersson 5, Miles, Nunn, Spassky and Speelman 4/2, Karpov 4 and one adjourned, Ljubojevic and Mestel 3%, Geller, Seirawan and Timman 3 and one adjourned, Christiansen and Short 21/2.

CHRISEN AND SHOTT 2/2.
Results in round eight: Miles 1.
Christiansen 9, Veresov opening 22 moves:
Specimen 14; Short 18, Q.P.; queen's indian
defence 14; Anderson 16 Specify 19,
queen's gambit Declina 14; Meetel 1, Porticol
Q, Sicilian del 33; Geller adjourned against
Seirassan, Franch del 43, Timsnen 16; Nuran 19,
Piro del 88, Llubojevic 16, Kerpov 16, Flay
Lopaz 38. In an adjourned game from round six, Mestel drew with Nunn in 51 moves. The Transport (Lonon) Act 1969 (Amendment) Bill would clarify the law currently in confusion and prevent major damage being done to London Transport and London's economy by excessively high fares, Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth, Battersea, North, Lab) said in the Commons when moving the second reading of his moving the second reading of hi

The Bill did not enforce a particular transport policy of level of fares. It retained the principle that London Transport must balance current revenue and expenditure as far as was practicable. It made clear beyond further legal doubt that for this purpose grants from the Greater London Council might be counted as revenue by London Transport.

The Bill provided for the GLC to make grants towards the

to make grants towards the current expenses of the London Transport Executive where such rransport Executive where such grants appeared to the council to be required to provide of secure the provision of such public passenger transport services as 85 would have ben £400m per best met the needs for the rime being of Greater London.

Two-thirds of London's rates and no local per local por local per local

increase 100 per cent this year, but go on increasing.

but go on increasing.

The cut in fares in October, 1981, caused a rise in passenger journeys by about 11 per cent on the buses and 7 per cent on the underground. The doubling of fares on March 21 had already meant a loss in productivity.

The cost of the average domestic ratepayer of the reduced fares was less per week than the cost of a gallon of petrol. petrol. petrol.
Mr Reginald Eyre Under Secretary of State for Transport said
that the recent GLC advertising
campaign on this issue had been
based on distortion, misrepresen-

based on distortion, misrepresentation, and suppression of the truth and was a scandalous misuse of public funds.

The Bill did not say what the level of support was to be and how it was to be paid. It did not clarify the situation nor say how the costs would be met. If the GLC's low fares policy had continued it would have meant a continued rise in the excessive continued rise in the excessive pensioners financing low fares offence to rely on the defence of the substantially increases the penalties for offences under the Food and Drugs Act. 1955, mainly for the lilegal sale of food unfit for human consumption, passed the report stage and was read the continued rise in the excessive withdrawn after process from pensioners financing low fares offence to rely on the defence of the mission of an offence.

being of Greater London.

The Bill assumed a gram would be made by central government, but left the question of the amount of grams to be decided by the two elected public authorities concerned — the GLC and central government. That was a reasonable and democratic arrangement.

The alternative was legal muddle — because legal advisers had different views on what the recent Law Lords' judgment masart — and greater damage being done to London Transport.

The law lords judgment required London Transport to do something which was commer.

revenue and costs without counting the grants as revenue which meant worse services, prohibitive fare levels less investment less employment and a vicious decline of London Transport.

It meant fares would not only increase 100 per cent this year, but go on increasing.

ideas were developing for a much better organized system; and taking a close look at the proposals which the Select Committee on Transport would shortly put forward.

After the disasters, failures and illegality of the so-called experiment of recent months, the situation could not be left as it was. Mr Howell had made it clear to the GLC that if it would not put its own house in order, the Government would have to act to impose its own solution. impose its own solution.

The Bill was talked out.

The Bill was talked out.

The Food and Drugs (Amendment) Bill which substantially increases the penalties for offences under the Food and Drugs Act. 1955, mainly for the illegal sale of food unfit for human consumption, passed the report stage and was read the third time.

During the report stage two Government new clauses were

offence.
The second provided that if the due diligence defence involved an allegation that the offence was committed by another person, the person charged must give information about the other.

person to the prosecutor. -The Children's Home Bill which tightens the control which local authorioties can exercise over private commercially run homes for children, was read the

third time.

The Deer (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill which amends the law on the shooting and control of deer was read a second time without debate.

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Edward W a burglar " More than series of re houses, was imprisonmen Judge Crown Courseld that I concerns concerned of the officerity victing of the victing out of the

Science report Tourism 'threat to nature reserves,

by Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspo Demands for strongs safeguards for widdles Safeguards for stronger Britain Sometimes observed in the fact ahar similar needs are felt in the rest in Europe. Studies by the Council of Europe of Which 21 countries are members, have shown that species and 24 per cent of repute butterflies are in danger of The European.

The European dimension in concern for wildlife was illustrated by Dr. Peter Baum, an ecologist in the Baum, an ecologist in the environment and name resources division of the council, when he spoke at

council, when he spoke as a conference arranged by the administrators of the park is one of the few arranged by the park is one of the few areas in Europe to hold the nature reserves of the highest quality, and by Baum had come to remain. He seared that public opinion was opinion was turned against national parks at that those founded in the 1960s and 1970s could be founded today. But he clearly remaind Baum clearly remains, strong adherent of

rigorous view that in allowed to jurvive in page in their own right. He rejected the subsit ary role in which pieces of unispecied countryside age called nature reserves a allowed to remain as lang es they did not intelled with the demands of indus

end ... a tourist attraction, that reverses had to seme recreation Course techaces by full understämte ist inem imperines of genetic te that they are - - - - - - - - - - - - - de in Baum went on and the state of t - - :--a' products, nature Nevenbe ·· Tare the one

Woman's son called by prosecution

after Heretord (OURL 11-1, 51/548

Rioters put police lives in danger, court told

From Arthur Osman Mold, Clwyd

The Toxteth riots last summer were beyond the comprehension and experience of any police officer in the country, an inspector

yesterday. Inspector Gerald O'Connell, of Merseyside Police, said that equipment proved notally, inadequate and he described in graphic detail events which he said "will be libere to my doing don'." events which he said will be with me to my dying day".
He said the lives of officers had aften been put at risk, with 781 officers £3m of property damaged by fire, and £500,000 of property

men and the Crown was alleged that one of the unit's vehicles hit a disabled man, causing him injuries from which he died, as it drove over wasteland to disperse a mob throwing petrol bombs and missiles.

The driver, Police Con-stable James Keenan, aged 30, of Grassmere Avenue, Prescost, and the officer in command of the vehicle Sergeant Kerth Andrew Wil-Sergeant Keith Andrew Wilkinson, aged 34, of Buttermere Close, Maghull, have
denied unlawfully killing Mr.
David Moore, aged 23, of
Wavertree, Liverpool, who
died on July 29 last. Both
accused are Merseyside offic-

ers.
The Crown has claimed that
the vehicle's speed and lack
of observation by the officers amounted to negligence of the highest and most blameworthy degree. The officers have said they drove on to the wasteland to disperse the mont yesterday dismissed a mob to help 20 officers under barrister's appeal to increase

attack.

Earlier Inspector O'Connell described the riot of July
27, the night before Mr
Moore, who he said had a
number of convictions, was
his by the vehicle.

Darrister's appeal to increase the number of coloured jurors in the trial of 12
Asians which is to start next week at Leeds Crown Court.
The men — all from Bradford — face charges of making his by the vehicle.

hit by the vehicle.

He said that three of his vehiles were lured to a fire in Granby Street, Toxieth, Crown Court for the original Granby Street, Toxteth, where firemen were being stoned. They were attacked by a howling mob and nearly overwhelmed, but managed to drive away.

Crown Court for the original sent to the Leeds area to be sent to the Leeds area to be only six coloured people. He asked that a new set of 75 to drive away.

It was no coincidence, he summonses be issued

continued that within five include people living in the minutes lamp post had been largely Asian communities in smashed to the ground and live electric cables were lying on the ground to ignite white jury could not be seen petrol." Horrendous things to understand the sentiments and factor of Asian recolled. happened that night and and fears of Asian people in there is one incident which Bradford. We do not want the will be with me to my dying Asian community to say that

day".

In the pitch dark caused by say the fixing started before the smashing of the lamps the trial it will be a very sad they found a railway sleeper in the road spiked with iron cardinal principle of English to break axles and puncture law that justice must be seen

tyres. They had to stop.

"Out of the darkness I saw
a. crowd of black youths said it was beyond his power wearing masks running at us | before the trial to interfere carrying a telegraph pole as a in any way with the consti-battering ram. I half tution of the jury panel. In battering ram. I half tution of the jury paner. In screamed at the driver to put exceptional circumstances a his foot down and, God blees judge could ask an individual juror to stand down, but he

him, he did. juror to stand down, but he "We hit the sleeper so hard had not heard of a judge we bounced high in the air asking 75 jurors to do so. ing ram, which hit the top of the vehicle. If it had gone through one of the side windows and an officer's head had been there his head would have gone out of the vehicle at the end of the battering ram."

In answer to Mr William Macpherson, QC, for the prosecution, Inspector prosecution, Inspector O'Connell asked he had breifed his men with the previous night's experiences in mind. He told them that officers had not got carte blanche to use vehicles as tactical weapons In a letter to the London region of the National Association of Community

Mr Rob Rohrer, northern region of the National Association of Community and in evidence that he has Relations Councils Sir David seen a police van drive on to seen a police van drive on to says that by publishing the the waste ground where the statistics he hoped to secure accident happened. He said the whole-hearted support of accident happened. He said he has made a note at 10.51pm which read: "Two petrol bombs...gang from Faulkner Street flats from "It was not a prelude to the shadows crept up on them (police). One van drove straight through the mounds at them.

The hearing continues on Monday.

Burglar is jailed for life

Edward Wilkinson, aged 32 and burglary charges. In six a burglar whose gang netted months they had stripped the more than £500,000 from a homes of the titled and series of raids on country wealthy of antiques, furni-houses, was sentenced to life ture and jewelry, the court

Judge Marcus Anwyl-Davies, QC at St Albans Crown Court, Hertfordshire, London, had been given said that he was "gravely notice of an extended senconcerned" at the repatition concerned" at the repetition tence. In 1974 he received a the offences, involving 15-year sentence for man-erly victims. slaughter after a householder

"Four people were tied up. died from injuries received Mercifully, there happened during a burglary Wilkinson to have been no great injury was involved in. The sentence physically, alchange to the sentence of the sentence physically, although I have was reduced to 10 years on no doubt that the incidents appeal. are unlikely to be erased from their minds", he said. "I bear in mind that no weapon was used and that life in one form of custody of some sort of help was given another. He suffered a stroke to the victims, certainly by while in prison in 1978, alerting outsiders. The vast which left him paralysed. sums of money involved I

cannot ignore. Earlier this week three some effort to make their other members of the gang, embarrassment and anguish from east London, were less bad than this court has sentenced to a total of 22 years, imprisonment. All different cases". Mr Upward four had admitted robbery said.

Labour plan for strict check on security services

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent Stiff curbs on the independence of the sweurity sevicannual report by the Home ses, the Special Branch as well secretary on the national as M16 and M15, are planned strength and scope of the special Branch.

countability for measures services.

That would require the services become accountance to democraic institutions ... A new security Act would define terms such as "sub-wersion", which is said to be rerm; of stolen.

Inspector O'Connell, who was giving evidence for the Crown, said that police actics had evolved during the riots and he agreed in cross examination that it would not be an exagerration to describe them as battle conditions.

He was in command of a meaning and a stablishment of the services by Act of Parliament A new security Act would define terms such as "subdebatable by the Commons, the commons of a describe them as battle conditions.

He was in command of a meaning the foreign introduce the concept of the service, and the Foreign introduce the concept of the services, and would also service, and the Foreign introduce the concept of the services.

The document demands the permit interception in certain

creation of a Commons select permit interception in certain committe to scrutinize mail clearly-defined circuminterception and telephone stances, regulate both issuing tapping warrants, as well as of warrants and the informinancial accountability to ing of those who have been under surveillance.

Court plea

jurors fails

McNee defends

in crime figures

By Lucy Hodges The sole intent of Scotland Yard's decision to publish the

racial origins of people committing street crimes in

London was to expose an important social issue to public debate, according to Sir David Mcnee, the Metro-

politan Police Commissioner.

"It was not a prelude to

Willkinson, now of Mitche-

Mr Peter Upward for

Wilkinson, said that the man

had spent the whole of his

While people were tied up

it does seem that he made

come to see in so many

race details

on coloured |

as M16 and M15, are planned for inclusion in a Labour Party policy document which will provide the framework for the next election manifesto.

Policy proposals delivered to the national executive's home policy committee, which is chaired by Mr Wedgwood Benn, suggest complete parliamentary accountability for the security services.

That would require the legal establishment of the services by Act of Parliaments.

Secretary on the national strength and scope of the Special Branch.

The document, which has been drafted by the party's security service study group, also puts forward the view that Special Branch.

The document, which has been drafted by the party's security service study group, also puts forward the file other police ranks, should be allowed to join the union of their choice.

The group says: "The next Labour government will ensure through a series of measures that our security services become accountable to democraic institutions".

Public Accounts.

It is also proposed that D Notices should be abolished, because they are a form of unofficial censorship, and that there should be a concerted system of scrutiny for the Special Branch, with mandatory reports by chief constables on the "local sunder surveillance". The paper says that it would be necessary to regulate the private as well as the public sector. "Hence the next Labour government must seriously comsider establishing a private security registration council to oversee and license private security companies."

Alfa Romeo

Sprint Veloce ...

Guilietta

Montreal____

Aston Martin V8 Volante.....

Audi 80/100.....

Audi Avant..

Audi Quattro. Austin Morris

Ambassador. Vanden Plas.....

Alfetta....

Alfa 6

Audi

Allegro...

Ital.

Maxi. **Princess**

BMW

3 Series

5 Series.

6 Series

7 Series

Bristol

Citroën

2CV. Dyane 6.

Visa.

Safari.

GSA/GS

Familiale....

Crayford

Cortina ...

Mercedes

Datsun

Sunny Estate

Cherry Sunny

Stanza

Bluebird

Laurel 6

Skyline ...

Patrol HT

Pantera^{*}

Deauville

Ferrari

Mondial

400/512

Strada

132 ... Ford

Escort

Cortina

Granada

Mustang

Capri

Mirafiori/128

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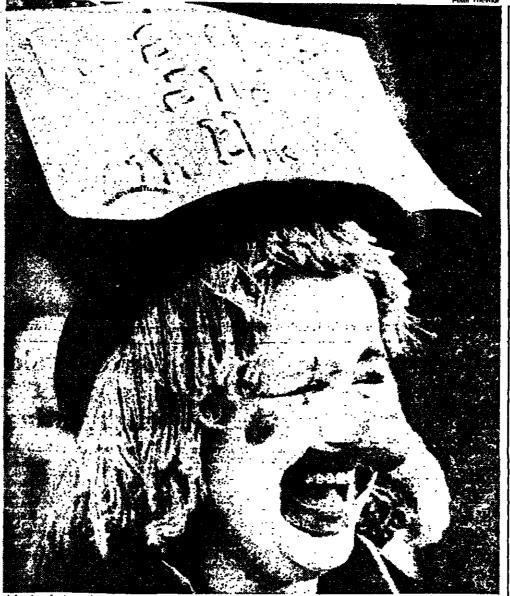
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Miss Kerry Dean, a student nurse, among National Health Service demonstrators protesting against low pay outside the Department of Health yesterday.

More control urged on social work

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

Social workers are needed premature and there is no as never before, according to public demand for it. government-sponsored inquiry into their role and tasks. But their clients need better safeguards, social work practice itself should be subject to more control and there should be a fundamen-tal shift towards working more with local communities.

The inquiry team's report, rushed out yesterday a month ahead of official publication because of leaks in the social work press, says that social workers are carrying out essential tasks which would not otherwise be done. Contrary to popular belief, most social workers are not young, do have experience and are generally appreciated by the people

they help.

But clients rights should be formalized and streng-thened partly because the disadvantages that brought them to social workers in the first place may mean they are in a poor position to fight for

their rights.

The report recommends that clients should be allowed to participate in decisions affecting them, as far, as possible, receive information about those decisions, be given a changel of and and given a channel of appeal and have access to a second

opinion.

But the report rejects the idea of a general social work in the idea. council, proposed by the British Association of Social Workers and endorsed by the British Medical Association but opposed by both em-ployers and trade unions. The idea, the report says, is

Carina ...

Celica Sunchaser

It proposes instead that there should be immediate discussions on the establishment of an independent inspectorate to monitor the practice of social workers and their employing agen-cies.

Mr Terry Bamford, chairman of the British Associ-ation commented caustically yesterday that there was neither public demand for that idea nor any support for it within the social work profession.

The main proposal of the inquiry team, led by Mr Peter Barclay, a lawyer and chairman of the National Institute of Social Work, is that social work should shift towards a

community-based approach.

That idea provoked a minority report from Professor Robert Pinker, pro-fessor of social work studies at the London School of Economics, as well as widespread scepticism from inter-ested organizations

Mr Barclay explained yes-terday that the idea would involve social workers sup-porting the widespread net-work of informal careers in the community, families, neighbours and friends who already performed most of the "social work" in Britain. That would mean belping to prevent casualties occurring and closer links with ordi nary communities

Professor Pinker rejected the idea on the ground that "There is nothing fundamentally wrong with the ship in

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Vanden Plas Vauxhall Chevette. Astra Estate. Volkswagen 343/345..... Zastava

Zastava The good news is that, at last, there's a ferry company that doesn't put the boot in just because you've got a bonnet bigger than a

From July 1 to September 5, Sally the Viking Line will ferry any length of car (up to an enormous 5.5m) across to France, during the day for only £30.

The not-so-good news is that if your car's under 4 metres in length, you may possibly find, if you look hard enough, a ferry that'll take it across to France for a pound or two less than us.

But what you certainly will not find is a ferry with lower peak time family fares. For example, Sally will carry two adults, two children (under 14) and a car across to France in the middle of the day, at the height of summer for just £46.

What you save on fares like 🔀 these could almost make you rich.

Write or phone for our 1982 timetable and tariffs. Sally Line Limited, Ramsgate Harbour, Kent CT11 SRP. (Telephone: 0843-55522). Or London 01-858 1127, Birmingham 021-236 4010, Manchester 061-228 0040.

Invincible's pilots stand by to scramble

From John Witherow on board HMS Invincible April 23

Harrier squadrons on board the two carriers HMS Invincible and HMS Hermes have gone on full alert to intercept Argentine surveillance aircraft as the Royal Navy task force moves close to the Falkland Islands.

A Harrier is now prepared to take off within minutes of the first radar contact with an unidentified aircraft and rapidly intercept it at more than 100 miles from the fleet. This alert followed the interception by an armed Harrier from Hermes of an Argentine Air Force Boeing 707 on Wednesday.

Within hours of the alert coming into operation a fighter from the Invincible intercepted a second Boeing 707 carrying out long range surveillance at night and the fact that this was repeated within 18 hours indicates this form of reconnaissance will as the fleet comes within range of Argentine surveillance aircraft.
Lieutenant Brian Haigh, aged 32, who was the first

pilot on the Invincible to be scrambled to meet a 707, stayed close to it for a few minutes before it headed off in a south-westerly direction. "I went alongside him with my lights flashing as he my lights flashing so he knew I was there", he said. "I then went underneath him and after about four minutes of this he rolled. I think he

was looking for me so I popped up again beside him. He added that the 707, of which the Argentine is said to have three, did not overfly Pilots on 24-hour alert now

take it in turns to sit strapped in their cockpits on the flightdecks waiting to be scrambled. "It is very quiet in there waiting for an hour or so", Lieutenant Com-mander Robin Kent, the senior pilot, said. "You just look at the sky". The Harriers, armed with

sidewinder missiles and cannon, are also flying hundreds of miles ahead of the task force on reconnaissance while Sea King helicopters are searching the ocean around the fleet for potentially hostile submarines. As a result of this possible threat, the Invincible and other ships have brought themselves to a full readiness for combat.

The 19,500-ton carrier carrying 1,000 men, entered defence stations today and is likely to maintian them for some considerable time. Not only does this mean

the crew is ready for combat at any time through a complicated system of watches, but it means the ship becomes a considerabley more austere unit prepared for any possiblity. A notice entitled

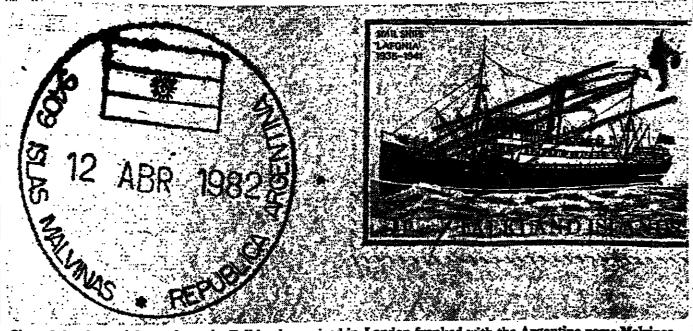
orders" has appeared which details that all top secret documents are to be kept in weighted bags presumably for disposal if there is any likelihood of capture by the enemy. Other non-essential material is to be destroyed daily.

The notice outlines how

prisoners of war should be treated and a programme on the closed-circuit television have the conditions of the Geneva convention.

The crew was told to deal

with any prisoners in a humane way and carry out basic searches, interrog-ations and guarding. Al-though it adds that the Invincible is unsuitable for rescuing people from the sea, some ladders are to be made available for this possibility. In the event that any crew members are taken prisoner, it tells them to give only their of birth in response to any



Sign of the times: A letter from the Falklands received in London franked with the Argentine name Malvinas.

Luce welcomes inquiry

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Mr Richard Luce, who resigned from the Foreign Office with Lord Carrington and Mr Humphrey Atkins because of the Falklands invasion, said last night that the supported very strongly become increasingly frequent the Prime Minister's decision to hold a review of events leading up to the invasion.

Mr Luce, speaking at West Rustington, in Sussex, said he thought it would be healthy for the nation to see whether any lessons could be learnt, and to set events of the last few weeks in perspective.

But to achieve this the review would need to cover all government departments concerned, examine how they discharged their responsi-bilities before the invasion, bilities before the invasion, crisis is resolved, but opinion who would clearly be regard-have access to all necessary at Westminster seems to ed as beyond reproach by papers, and be free to favour the task being given Parliament and the public".

Healey flies to

talks at UN

Mr Denis Healey, Labour's

foreign affairs spokesman and the strongest proponent of United Nations involve-

ment in the Falklands crisis,

met Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the Secretary-General, yesterday (Zoriana Pysaziwsky writes from New

Before leaving Heathrow (above), Mr Healey said British and American ideas

for a peaceful settlement were poles apart. The answer was immediate involvement

of the United Nations.

made no criticism of Foreign Office officials who were dedicated to the national interest and their public duty.
The Prime Minister told

MPs on April 8 that there should be a review of how government departments tician who has held reponsi-discharged their responsibility for the conduct of bilities before the invasion, foreign policy in recent years and that the Government can be eligible. would consult members of Mr Luce, narrowing the

of distant possessions, and that Conservative and Labour governments must bear some blame for the failure to forestall the present danger. If the public is to be reassured, several MPs believe, then no active poli-

other parties about the form field for recruitment further, it should take. it should take.

Said the review must be
There is no pressure for a carried out by "public figdecision until the Falklands were with no vested interest,

Invasion attacked

Brazilian newspapers are backing Britain From Patrick Knight, São Paulo, April 23

The serious Brazilian press stage in this absurd conflict.

Islands and has devoted series of leading articles on the matter. The O Estado do S Paulo,

the leading São Paulo news-paper said earlier this week: politically, the invasion of the Falklands was a gesture of despair. It was as if, prompted by the delicate internal situation, the Galtieri regime considered that the challenge to the British Government would serve to recreate internal unity and confer on Argentina the role of leader of the South American nations, against the traditional symbol of imperialism and colonialism, which is the Union Jack.

from countries seeking pre- principle of peaceful solution texts for resolving their own frontier problems outside the law masked the first error of strategic evaluation. This was cal support in meetings of to imagine that Great Britain would not react, and also that the Soviet Union would not seek to take advantage of the conflict to try to establish itself in South America.

In the face of these errors, General Galtieri sought to correct them with another, by demanding that the organization of American States should give collective support to Argentina under the terms of the reciprocal assistance agreement, hoping that Latin America would demonstrate in solidarity even if it was the Argentine Government which had been guilty of aggression, and Great Britain was only upholding rights trampled on by an act of force."

Although the United Nations has a number of On the same day, the Rio contingency plans for dealing with the crisis, officials were making clear that they would de Janeiro newspaper Jornal do Brasil—stated: "The invocation of the Inter-American not embark on any mediation Treaty of Reciprocal Assisteffort against the wishes of ance by Argentina opens a Mrs Thatcher's Government.

has been almost unanimous. The treaty was drawn up in a in condemning the Argentine very different epoch from invasion of the Falkland our own, and with very different aims. In that year of 1947, the world was divided into two clear blocks, and the treaty aimed to protect the democratic al-liance which had won the war against Nazism. "The treaty has now been

invoked against a country of the Atlantic community, the Atlantic community, which until yesterday was sufficiently friendly with Argentina to provide it with a large part of the foreign credits which were needed.

The justification is more difficult because in this case the aggressor country is Argentina. Under no circumstances does the treaty oblige any of its members to honour Some oportunistic support it with an infringement of the

It is possible that Argentiforeign ministers, but this will not be translated into an endorsement of the use of force. What will the Argentine Government do then?

"The present Argentine leadership threw itself into the direction of a conflict. To reverse this, would certainly signify the loss of power. In these circumstances caudillos (leaders) usually persist to the bitter end, indifferent to the suffering which they impose on the nation," the Jornal do Brasil concluded.

☐ Brasilia: Señhor Havelange, president of the International Football Federation (FIFA), said today he did not believe the Falkland did not believe the Falkland dispute would harm the World Cup finals (Reuter reports). "I can't believe in any boycott", he told a local television reporter in Brasilia. He said FIFA did not get involved in the political affairs of its members.

Britons told of risks in Argentina

By Our Foreign Staff The British Government The British Government last night intensified its warnings to British cirizens to leave Argentina if at all possible. A statement broadcast by the BBC World Service said that, now that the British naval task force was approaching the area of the Falkland Islands, a period of increasing tension and risk could lie ahead. British citizens who had not acted citizens who had not acted upon earlier warnings should consider again whether they should take an early oppor-tunity of leaving the country by normal commercial by normal commercial means", the statement added.

The new warning followed the receipt of death threats by British citizens in South America from what appeared

organization. The Foreign Office said that it was taking seriously threats of reprisals against British families if war broke out between Britain and Argentina. The threats, which were contained in letters sent by an organization which called itself the Armed Group for the Defence of the Malvinas

to be an Argentine terrorist

Islands, were received by British citizens in Montivideo, the capital of Uruguay. Churches call for

UN peace role ☐ The British Council of Churches urged the Govern-

ment not to enter into a war with Argentina before all possible ways of averting armed conflict had been explored in the United

It said the Security Council should be reconvened, with Britain proposing that nonmilitary sanctions be imposed his staff from unknown long espoused the Iraqi against Argentina if it refuses to implement the United Nations resolution calling on have mentioned these past even in Beirut. For it Nations resolution calling on have mentioned these past it to withdraw from the few days. But in Beirut no Falklands. If this fails to get one suggests publicly just Falklands. If this fails to get the Argentine troops out, a United Nations force should undertake to enforce the Control of the Damascus. There is the Berrut. For it is the French fear the Syrian Muslim Brotherhood modernate to enforce the In Damascus. There is tensor to assassinate President. resolution, the council said.

It recognized that sover-eignty over the Falklands rested with Britain, and deplored the invasion.

Leading article, page 13

Company liquidated ☐ Argentina's ☐ Argentina's biggest finance company has been

put into liquidation, the Argentine Central Bank announced. The bank said that the existing deposits of the company, Rio Parana Compania Financiera, would be guaranteed, as would any para deposits any inspect to new deposits equivalent to \$112m (£64m) on December 31 last year, nearly twice as much as its nearest rival. Azopardo. The Central Bank inter-

ny's administration before Argentina's occupation of the Falkland Islands.

was announced, there had never found. been a run on Rio Parana's In fact, the deposits. The bank would probably try to sell Rio Parana to another finance group had company, they added.
Two of Argentina's largest finance companies, Finsur and Credibono, collapsed a

Tass attacks Britain ☐ The Russians said that the threat of a British invasion was growing, and accused Mrs Thatcher of disregarding world public opinion by counting on military force in the conflict (Michael Binyon writed from Moscow).

A Tass report from London said that concern was growing in Britain over the militaristic policy of the Thatcher Government, which it said was leading the country towards a military confrontation. The agency also reported from New York that a plan for military operations had been worked out, beginning with a troop landing on South Georgia, and the subsequent conversion of the airstrip to take British Vulcan bombers. Tass said that , under the cover of America's declared

neutrality, attempts were being made to prepare a political cover for Britain,

Israel and Egypt find way out of border dispute

American sources close to

Mr Stoessel say they are

seeking to bring Egypt and Israel to a final agreement in

an attempt to give more credibility to the peace pact

and thus draw moderate

essing to do with it. But the authorities in

there was something doubly sufficious about the Prench tellision documentary that

claimed today that the programe was to have been brendeast from Paris last Sinday — three days after M Catallo's murder — but had been inexplicably delayed until later in the week.

he Syrians, however, had fromment on the Arabic-

densitate el Assad of Syria.

Whether the French authorius knew this before they expeded the two Syrian diplomats remains to be seen.

In the meantime, the only palpable effect of French fears in Lebanon has been made manifest in the United Nations logistics unit at

Narens logistics that at Narens logistics that

United Nations uniforms and

blue berets but changed into French red paratroopers' hats once they entered the

compound.
The French Government

effected this metamorphosis with the approval of the United Nations in New York, thus avoiding the impression of turning United Nations troops here into just another Lekings willting.

Lebanese militia.

□ Paris: President Mitter

rand called in security chiefs to plan factics to combat the

terrorist campaign by Syrian agents against Iraq which has

Interior Minister, said that the meeting, attended by security service chiefs and an

army general, amounted to a "little council of war" after

Damascus has denied in-

M Gaston Defferre,

now involved France

tascus clearly sensed that

From Our Correspondent, Cairo, April 23

United States, Egypt and Israel today reached tentative agreement on a procedure to resolve the long-standing border dispute and said they xpected to complete it on

definitive demarcation line between Israel and Egypt, but an agreemnet on how to agree on the final border

No details of the talks were No details of the talks were released, but Dr Bouros Ghali, Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said new ideas had been reached and were subject to approval by the political leaderships in Egypt and Mr Walter Stoessel, the

United States Deputy Secretary of State, described secretary of State, described the seven-hour negotiations in Cairo as excellent progress. For a diplomat who has been most conservative in his statements since he started the shuttle between Cairo and Jerusalem nine

Representatives of the days ago, Mr Stoessel further countries like Jordan into inited States, Egypt and Volunteered: "We hope to peace talks with Israel. At the meeting today Egypt and the United States had have a solution by noon Sunday."
_Israel's delegate, Mr David hoped the Israeli delegation would be headed by the Foreign Minister, Mr Yitzhak Kimche, the Director-General Sunday in time for the final progress was made and Shamir, but Mr Kimche came, withdrawal of Israeli troops from Sinail progress was made and Shamir, but Mr Kimche came, instead and the Egyptians will be finished Sunday". Dr reportedly saw this as an Ghali was as positive: "I attempt to delay decision making, Mr Kimche came ment". with Mr Stoessel from Jeru-definition of the same aircraft. of the Foreign Ministry, said

salem on the same aircraft. The seven-hour talks were punctuated by a one-hour meeting between all three delegations. The conference was held in the grand ballroom of the Salaam (Peace) Hotel, near Cairo airport. The full session was preceded and followed by billed the session was preceded and followed by bilateral meetings in the rooms of the delegations.

It is not known how the three parties will announce their decision on Sunday, or whether their many or their decision on Sunday, or whether they will meet on Saturday, the Sabbath. A senior Egyptian delegate said it was likely the Egyptians and Israelis would consult by telephone before sunset, on Friday and hold off natil sunset on Saturday.

Paris bomb aftermath

Unknown enemy besieges French

From Robert Fisk, Beirut, April 23

The French Paratroopers of M. Guy Cavallo, one of the were young and wore bright French Embassy's communi-red berets. But they did not carbons officers in Beirut. M welcome visitors to the Caullo was murdered at his yellow stone French embassy in Beirut this morning. Beirut apartment just one in Beirut this morning. Well ago, together with his Instead their grenades pinned to their battledress maints pregnant.

pockets, they pointed their as usual, the assassins in the assassins are previously at the content of rifles ostentatiously at the stomach of each new arrival until the bespectacled security guard had vouchsafed each visitor's identity. were

were not apprehended, nor does anyone here expect that they will be. Thus, it seems, French suspicion of Syrian indivement in the Ambassades's murder grew — even if the Syrians had little or hashing to do with it. Sandbags were piled around the iron doors while receptionists peered from behind bullet-proof screens. The tricolour still snapped confidently in the compound square but the French em-bassy was under siege. telesision documentary that held them culpable for M Demare's assassination.

Lea Syrian state radio claimed today that the programe was to have been been believed that the programe was to have been believed. No one, of course, was saying just who might be

planning to attack the mission. The Press Attache was away. The Defence Attache was too busy to talk to journalists. Outside journalists. Outside the gates, Lebanon's Squad 16 security police stood ready theoretically, to defend France from its enemies.

France from its enemies.

Thirty-five French troops noticomment on the Arabic-from the United Nations landings and pro-Iraqi magaforce in Lebanon have been seconded to the embassy to protect the ambassador and being Al Watan al-Arabi has his staff from unknown long espoused the Iraqi Bandinst cause but its latest

much-publicized consternation on the part of the Syrians at France's decision to expel two Syrian embassy officials after yesterday's car bombing in Paris. The reciprocal expulsion of two French diplomats from Damascus was said by the state broadcasting service to

be an unfortunate necessity. Syria, the radio said, was not responsible for the bomb that killed a woman and wounded many pedestrians near the Champs Elvsées. The Syrians did not do such things.

But the Syrian authorities

also went on to condemn this week's French television film which implied, none too subtly, that the Syrians had ordered the murder of the vened in Rio Parana's operations last Friday because of last September. M Loius irregularities in the compahis chauffeur-driven car, in West Beirut while travelling home to lunch. His assassins Central Bank sources said were never identified and — that, since the intervention this being Lebanon — were

> In fact, the word in Beirut after M Delamare's death was that a Lebanese Shia militia group had killed him on instructions from the Iranian Government which was angry at France's decision to sell Mirage jet fighters to Presi-dent Saddam Husain's regime in Iraq. Syria, of course, is an ally of Iran, but this scarcely proves Syria's part in M Delamare's murder.

has it in the Lebanese capital that the French television film on M Delamare's murder was made with the assistance OAU fails to end Sahara deadlock

However, rumour also now

escapes jail term From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, April 23

Minister

A judge today gave a Cabinet Minister convicted of larceny a suspended prison sentence plus a fine of £100 and strongly attached a system that had tempted the official to dip into a charity fund.

Judge Victoria Ostrovsky-Kohn said Mr Aharon Abuhatzeira, then mayor of Ramle, may have been mis-guided because the Ministry of Interior had for many years granted funds to registered charity societies without controlling their dispersement or laying down proper criteria.

The moment the judge left.

the bench after pronouncing sentence, a female relative of the Moroccan-born minister ululated ecstatically from the back of the court room. Spectators and jurists were patently astonished by the leniency. The minister's elated suppoters, who had been kept out of the court-house by poilce as a pre-caution against a riot, danced and sang outside and lifted their hero to their shoulders when he appeared.
Mr Abuhatzeira, the
Minister of Labour, Welfare

and Immigrants Absorption, said he remained determined to appeal against his conviction to the High Court and to resign from the Cabinet. His designated successor, Mr Aharon Uzzan, said he would restore the Cabinet seat to the party leader as soon as he won his appeal.

tenced to 30 months jail for paying the family grocer and depositing money in an election fund with cheques from a charity fund he had headed in 1975. He was also given sentences of 18 months and three months on counts of breaching trust. All sen-tences were suspended for two years. Mr Moshe Gabbai, treasurer of the charity fund, received a two months suspended sentence.
Judge Ostrovsky-Kohn said

she was being lement be-cause "justice would not be seen to be done if after years of absolutely no supervision over charity funds, the law would be applied maximally in the first case

UN warning on Lebanon New York.—A demand for

New York.—A demand for the restoration of the cease-fire in Lebanon was made here by the president of the Security Council, who also gave a warning against any recurrence of armed atacks in the area. (Zoriana Pysakiwsky writes).

The statement by Mr Kamanda wa Kamanda of Zaire came after hours of late night consultations on the best way for the council to prevent more tension in

the car bomb in Paris which to prevent more tension in killed a woman and injured Lebanon. It is not give details of measures it might take. The United States had obvolvement, but diplomats said jacried to singling out Israel jacried to singling out Israel jacried to singling out Israel as a violator of the nine month old ceasefire without giving the Palestine Liberativities in the Middle East.

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi, April 23

blocked any progress on implementig the OAU The latest effort of the Organization of African Unity to solve a political deadlock which has paralysed proposals. The SADR was admitted to its work — a two-day meeting OAU membership on orders of Mr Edem Kodio, the OAU Secretary General, who comes from Togo, without of three African presidents and ministers from another

six countries -- ended inconclusively here today.
The OAU remains split by
the admission to its memberconsulting the present OAU chairman, President Baniel Arap Moi of Kenya. The result os that a OAU ship last February of the selfstyled Sahrawi Democratic meetings for the last two Democratic Republic (SADR), formed by the months have been deadlocked by boycotts by one or another of the opposing Algerian-backed Polisario Movement which for years Polisario

and justify to public opinion the aggression that Britain was now planning. The American press had, according to the agency, been encouraged to launch an unbridled anti-Argentine campaign, and attempts were being made to put "gross pressure" on Latin American pressure" on Latin American pressure and a substitution of the Western Sahara.

Movement which for years groups.

A special 2060 summit their present differences and their present differences and

The OAU Bureau, compris-ing nine states, convened here yesterday to discuss what President Moi called the most serious crisis to face the OAU in its 19-year. history. The meeting ended today with a communique that does not mention the SADR, but says the three presidents (from Kenya; Tanzania and Uganda) and ministers from Congo, The Gambia, Lesotho, Upper Vol. ta, Libya and Botswan reviewed the problems now facing the OAU.

The leaders urge African



on contempt.

However, this is far from

is down by a severe and

continuing economic de-pression with no relief in

sight. Unemployment is high,

now reaching deep into the

middle classes. The country's resources are low.

View from across the Andes

Chile's distrust of its neighbour reawakened From Ted Simon, Santiago

in Buenos Aires, The political and cultural temperatures run life of Chile is virtually phrases are still ringing in are quite aware of the paralysed under the heavy-in from the Atlantic, handed and increasingly in Santiago is clear, decol. In this least of General Augusto Pinochet, for the Latin-American and now Argentina has es, attitudes tend to now the climate. It the climate. It the chief of its immensally with the climate. blows in from the Atlantic, autumn in Santiago is clear, patratum dry and cool. In this least Latin of the Latin-American and now Argentina has countries, attitudes tend to conform with the climate.

The Italianate posturing and to the other of its immensely long border. bravado of the Argentines is long border. anathema to most Chileans In their h In their hearts, whatever who, at the best of times,

their other allegiances, Chi-leans feel that Argentina regard the antics of their trans-Andean neighbours cannot be trusted. The more with a concession bordering thoughtful of them see a country with a disastrous military history whose Army is motivated by hurt pride, and a country with an equally being the best of times. Chile disastrous economic history whose Government is moti-vated by frustration and the need for a common cause.

When the Army and Government are one, under the leadership of an apparently Mussolini-like general, they have reason to fear the worst. "This is, without doubt,

the most serious event for our part of the world since the Second World War", Sénor Claudio Orrego, a former candidate for the presidency of the Christian Democratic Party, said. "all politicians in Chile are former now", he explained

only be dangerous to Chile.
"And it would be suicidal for our future to become involved on Britain's side", he said. "Our relations with Argentina would never recover. And then, you have to consider the possibility of a secret pact between Argen-tina and Peru." The words "secret pact"

have an ominous ring in Chile. Peru, on Chile's northern border, has been a potentially hostile neighbour since the war of 1879. Then it emerged accidentally that Peru and Argentina had signed a secret pact which brought Argenina automatically into the war on Peru's side. Many influential Chileans suspect that such a secret alliance may exist today, and view Peru's present vigorous alignment with Argentina with grave sus-

Chileans also have, good practical reasons to fear and distust Argentina. In the far islands. The Argentines do South, the two countries not have the quality as have been squabbling for fighters to reist. But if decades over possession of Britain merely blockades the He is full of praise for the decades over possession of prompt and forceful British the various islands which reaction to the Argentine give access to the potential invasion and says Mrs riches of Antartica.

Dicion.

Because of this Chileans

junta is Senor Gustavo Leigh, the former air force commander. However he views a mili-

It was possible that Britain could recover the Falklands by force. "If the British attack rapidly and vigorously

at the first possible moment.
I feel sure they can in the islands and waits for Argentina to begotiate, then I fear she will lose her chance."

ceased to be the issue. Most Chileans are concerned where General Galtieri's Galtieri's adventurism may take him Government (which is to say President Pinochet), remains inscrutable. The only military figure of consequence to have disociated himself from the Pinochet

tant Argentina with great alarm. "It may be danger-ous", he said, "but if it were my decision, I would help the British. I would allow them the use of our islands and channels, surreptitiously to shelter and refit their ships."

IN ANSWER TO OUR CALL FOR HELP, AS WORLD TEACHER FOR ALL HUMANITY,

THE CHRIST IS NOW HERE.

HOW WILL WE RECOGNIZE HIM?

Look for a modern man concerned with modern problems—political, economic, and social. Since July, 1977, the Christ has been emerging as a spokesman for a group or community in a well-known modern country. He is not a religious leader, but an educator in the broadest sense of the word—pointing the way out of our present crisis.

We will recognize him by his extraordinary spiritual potency, the universality of his viewpoint, and his love for all humanity. He comes not to judge, but to aid and inspire.

WHO IS THE CHRIST?

Throughout history, humanity's evolution has been guided by a group of enlightened men, the Masters of Wisdom. They have remained largely in the remote desert and mountain places of earth, working mainly through their disciples who live openly in the world.

This message of the Christ's reappearance has been given primarily by such a disciple trained for his task for over 20 years.

At the center of this "Spiritual Hierarchy" stands the World Teacher, Lord Maitreya, known by Christians as the Christ. And as Christians await the Second Coming, so the Jews await the Messiah, the Buddhists the fifth Buddha, the Moslims the Imam Mahdi, and the Hindus await Krishna. These are all names for one individual.

His presence in the world guarantees there will be no third World War.

WHAT IS HE SAYING?

"My task will be to show you how to live together peacefully as brothers. This is simpler than you imagine, my friends, for it requires only the acceptance of sharing."

"How can you be content with the modes within which you now live: when millions starve and die in squalor; when the rich parade their wealth before the poor; when each man is his neighbor's enemy; when no man trusts his brother?"

"Allow me to show you the way forward into a simpler life where no man lacks; where no two days are alike; where the Joy of Brotherhood manifests through all men."

"Take your brother's need as the measure for your action and solve the problems of the world."

WHEN WILL WE SEE HIM?

He has not as yet declared his true status, and his location is known to only a very few disciples. One of these has announced that soon the Christ will acknowledge his identity and within the next two months will speak to humanity through a worldwide television and radio broadcast. His message will be heard inwardly, telepathically, by all people in their own language.

From that time, with his help, we will build a new world.

WITHOUT SHARING THERE CAN BE NO JUSTICE; WITHOUT JUSTICE THERE CAN BE NO PEACE; WITHOUT PEACE THERE CAN BE NO FUTURE.

This statement is appearing simultaneously in major cities of the work

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HOLLAND

OVERSEAS NEWS

find way

Minister

escapes

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From Moshe Brills Tel Aviv, April 2

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THE TARA PRESS 59 DARTMOUTH PARK ROAD LONDON NWS 1SL ENGLAND TARA CENTER 90 UNIVERSITY PL NEW YORK, N.Y. 10003 U.S.A. TARA CENTER
P.O. BOX 6001
N. HOLLYWOOD, CA 91603
U.S.A.

style seen in Indiana

Bote wille, Indiana. - Inspecies Jeff Bigmore, of Scrittand Yard, and his man when he leapt from a police cur and tankled a suspected form thief near the Ohio

The inspector was in Batesville as part of the security force travelling with Sir Harold Wilson who is gring a series of lectures.

Returning to London, he was being driven to Cincipnate airport when information about the stolen lorry was broadcast on the

Jail for niece of Minister

27, the niece of M Piet Koornof, South African Min-ister of Cooperation and Development, and one of more than a dozen white antiapartheid activists detained late last year, pleaded guilty to violating security laws. She was given an effective one-month jail sentence of 21 months with 20 months suspended for five years.

F16s return to service

Washington.—The Pentagon said that 109 or the 240 F16 fightes grounded because of possible wing wear were ready to fly again. A spokesman said work was needed on 35 others and 16 of these were grounded. The remain-ing 96 had not yet been inspected. Air Force officials said they expected the entire fleet of F16s would be ready to fly in two or three days.

Makarios aide imprisoned

Nicosia.—Mr Miltiades Christodoulou, the Cypriot Govenment's spokesman for 17 years, was jailed for six months for forgery and misappropriation of funds. The 62-year-old former director of the Public Information Office, who resigned after police investigations began last year, pleaded guilty. Mr Christodoulou was a close adviser to the late President Makarios.

Anti-abortion plea to MPs



Mother Teresa, who in Tokyo urged Japanese MPs to lead their country towards peace and joy and away from abortions — which are legal in Japan and are sharply increasing among unmarried women.

Fighter deal

Delhi. — India has agreed to buy the French Mirage 2000 combat aircraft, Mr Venkataraman, the Defence Minister, told the Indian Parliament. He declined to give details of the deal or say how many aircraft were involved but said a letter of

Springbok flour bombers guilty Auckland. Two men who buzzed and flour-bombed a

rugby match between New Zealand and South Africa last year were found guilty of committing a criminal nuis-ance and flying below 1,000ft over a populated area. The pilot of the Cessna 172 aircraft, Mark Jones, aged 33, and his passenger, Grant Albet Cole, aged 20, admitted the protest against the controversial tour by The Springboks. They were re-manded on bail for sentenc-

Dissident sentenced

Stockholm. — An Estonian dissident, Dr Endel Rose, has been sentenced to a year in a labour camp after appeals for strikes in the Soviet Republic of Estonia last year, an Estonian exile source said. He was found guilty of spreading slanderous statements about the Soviet Union.

US flag burnt

Seoul. - University students burnt a United States flag in an anti-American demonstration at the demonstration at the Kangwon national university in Chunchon, 60 miles northeast of Seoul. Four student leaders were arrested.

Hunger strike threat

Moscow. — Four Sovier citizens, denied permission to join their families in the West, said they would stage an indefinite hunger strike at an international religious peace conference to be held here next month.

The Yard's US prevails on Salvador to pick moderate

From Paul Ellman, Washington, April 23

on the verge of achieving at ment would probably cause least partial success in its Congress to cut off military efforts to secure a Governaid to El Salvador.
ment in El Salvador acceptable to the United States used its majority in the congress.

Following strong pressure award itself all 10 parliamentom the American Embasey tary offices. The post of

Following strong pressure award itself all 10 parliamenfrom the American Embassy tary offices. The post of in San Salvador, and the Speaker (president) went to personal intervention of Mr Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, Alexander Haig, the Sective leader of Arena, who was retary of State, right-wing once described by a former leaders have agreed with the American Ambassador to El Christian Democrats to name Salvador as a "pathological a moderate figure to serve as killer". I San Salvador: Major Roberto D'Aubuisson has Considered almost certain implicitly offered an amnesty

political impasse in El Salvador since elections on March 28 produced no clear majority for any party.

The Christian Democrats, the biggest single party with 24 of the 60 seats in the country.

The Constituent Assembly, were constituent Assembly, were initially isolated by the parties of the right, which together controlled a majority, and said that they planned to govern alone.

The right, however, has dialogue with everybody in the country.

The Major won 35 of 60 votes cast in the ballot to head the assembly, which will shape the new regime that replaces the junta which has ryuled for the past two-and-a-half years.

In an interview, Major D'Aubuisson said he hoped a strong Government cound open talks with the left-wing opposition, and maybe

held next year. The leading sentences" for the guerrillas, party, the Nationalist adding that this would allow them to "pay their debt to has said that it is unhappy with Señor Magaña, whom one party official described as "beyound socialism". but "beyound socialism", but its principal partner, the National Conciliation Party, has agreed to side with the Christian Democrats over his

appointment.

The agreement to back
Señor Magaña for the interim
presidency is seen as indicating that the Christian Democrats will be able to secure some major posts in the next Cabinet, the composition of which is still being negotiated.

The American Ambassador, Mr Deane Hinton, as
well as Mr Haig, have
publically warned that expared to talk to guerrillas

The Reagan Administ clusion of the Christian ration today appeared to be Democrats from the Govern-

Considered almost certain implicitly offered an amnesty to fill the post is Señor to left-wing guerrillas en-Alvaro Magaña president of a gaged in a two-year struggle big, semi-private bank and a for power (AFP reports). lawyer with strong liberal Speaking after his election leanings. Señor Magaña's name was ent Assembly, Major D'Au-one of three suggested by the busson called on the guer-Salvadorean military leader rillas to lay down their arms.

Salvadorean military leader- rillas to lay down their arms, ship, in its efforts to end the pledging to remain open to political impasse in El Salva- dialogue with everybody in

Tories under fire

Unions join

battle

on Bill

From Ian Murray The Hague, April 23

The British Government's proposed trade union legis-lation represents an attack

on the rights of trade unionists throughout the world, Mr Georges Debunne, the newly-elected president of the European Trade Union Confederation (ETUC), said

here today. In his inaugural address to

the confederation's fourth

congress, the Belgian trade union leader said that it was

essential for trade unionists in other countries to show their solidarity in the fight

against any government att-empts to limit union rights

nationally. These attempts represented a danger to those

same rights in other coun-

He said later that he hoped

the confederation could help the British TUC in its opposition to the legislation. This could well take the form

initially of a direct approach to British ministers to ask

the Government to think

again as well as making representations to other governments to use their

influence on the British government to change its

This double standard he

felt, made it difficult for the

European idea to penetrate to

The main work of the

planned to govern alone.

The right, however, has opposition, and maybe spoit over the question of eventually: with the guerwho will serve as interim rillas.

President until elections are

He proposed "symbolic to the proposed to the pro



Differences | remain over islands

From John Best Ottawa, April 23

France and Canada over the waters surrounding the French islands of St Pierre and Miquelon apeared no closer to a column solution and miquelon apeared no closer to a column solution and miquelon apeared no closer to a column solution and surrounding supprises of the most solution and supprises of the most solution and supprises of the supprise solution and supprises of the supprise solution and supprises or above the supprises of the supprise solution and supprises or above the supprise solution and supprise solution solution and supprise solution and supprise solution solution and supprise solution solution and supprise solution so closer to a solution today after talks between M Pierre significant missing names Mauroy, the French Prime were those of Senor Sergio Minister, and Canadian lead-de Castro (Finance Minister)

seemed determined not to let the dispute hamper the an Air Force lawyer and one growth of closer relations of the longest-serving between the two countries, government officials, leads especially in the economic the new Cabinet, as Interior field.

Airbus.

Mark MacGuigan, the Canabeen one of President Pi dian External Affairs Minis- cher's trustiest colleagues

France is claiming a 200 ing and Transport Have ven mile economic zone seaward ratified in thier posts. from the islands, and this conflicts with Canada's own

At dinner last night, M Mauroy and Mr Trudeau put aside their differences over aside their differences over Senor Maximo Silva; Mines: maritime boundaries and Senor Hernan Felipe Errazuriz; offered toasts to the future of relations between their National Estates: General Rene of relations between their of relations between their countries frequently troubled in the past by France's special relationship with Quebec.

Output

Peri; Public Works: General Roberto Dr. Modariaga; Housing: General Roberto Guillard; Rear Admiral Hernán

with an overwhelming elec-

focus from Europe to the Far East and the Third World.

in Malaysian politics today peninsula.

rs. and Señor Sergio Fernandez, However, both sides the Interior Minister.

field.

M Mauroy is on a five-day visit to Canada, during which trade and industrial cooperation is emerging as a central theme. Among subjects he discussed yesterday with M Pierre Trudeau the Canadian Prime Minister, Canadian ministers were French participation in the new European airliner project, the Airbus.

Minister. In 1973, he swore in the members of the military junta, after general Pinchet's coup until now he has been the deputy Interior Minister. The appointment of General Montero as chief of the cabinet ended speculation that President Pinochet's might reduce with this new cabinet, or that he might be obliged to yield to pressmens from within the armed

Airbus.

Mauroy had what Mr forces. General Montero has Mark MacGuigan, the Canabeen one of President Pino-Eight Ministers have ben replaced—Interior Economy, ter, called a Sugni user cussion" with Canadian ministers about the islands, which lie 15 miles off the south coast of Newfoundland Foreing Relations, Defence, Justice, Health, Ministral Canada Transport Have ven

The full Cabinet list is as follows: conflicts with Canada's own 200-mile zone, proclaimed five years ago. The boundary between the islands and Newfoundland has been set
Newfoundland has been set
Cuadra; Economy: General Luis Defence: General Luis Defence: General Conditions of the conditions of Danas; Defence: General Washington Carrasco; Education: Admiral Rigoberto Cruz; Labour:

General Roberto Guillard: Health: Rear-Admiral Hernán Rivera; National Planning: Gen Quebec.

M Mauroy said the sentiments which united France with French-speaking Canadians, especially those in Quebec, "should not in any way taint our relations with Canada." Mr Trudeau said: "We are arriving at a less romantic and more realistic vision in our relations."

Health: Rear-Admiral Hernán Rivera; National Planning: General Gastón Frez; Public Works and Reconstruction: Colonel Francisco Ramirez; Transport: General Caupolican Boisset; Chief of Presidential Staff: General Santiago Sinclair; Government General Secretary: General Julio Bravo; National Planning: General Julio Bravo; Mational Planning: General Planning: General Gastón Frez; Public Works and Reconstruction: Colonel Francisco Ramirez; Transport: General Caupolican Boisset; Chief of Presidential Staff: General Julio Bravo; National Planning: General Caupolican Boisset; Chief of Presidential Staff: General Julio Bravo; National Planning: General Caupolican Boisset; Chief of Presidential Staff: General Julio Bravo; National Planning: General Caupolican Boisset; Chief of Presidential Staff: General Julio Bravo; National Planning: General Caupolican Boisset; Chief of Presidential Staff: General Julio Bravo; National Planning: General Caupolican Boisset; Chief of Presidential Staff: General Julio Bravo; National Planning: General Caupolican Boisset; Chief of Presidential Staff: General Julio Bravo; National Planning: General Staff: General Julio Bravo; National Planning: General Staff: General Julio Bravo; National Planning: General Gastón Frez; Public Works and Reconstruction: Colonel Reconstruction: Chief of Presidential Staff: General Staff: General Julio Bravo; National Planning: General Gastón Frez; Public Works and Reconstruction: Chief of Presidential Staff: General Staff: General Staff: General Staff: General Julio Bravo; National Planning: Ge

Sweeping win in Malaysia

From David Watts, Kuala Lumpur, April 23

Datuk Seri Dr Mahadhir unlikely that they will return with five seats. Its president

toral victory for his National slition effectively swamped cally Chinese Democratic Front coalition.

the fundamentalist Muslim Action Party which lost its

With 110 seats for the front and only 11 for the opporing sition parties he has clearly pected to recover some seats convinced the electorate he from its disastrous showing with the Malaysian Indianonal Congress of the elections of 1978.

Clean, smooth government Though many of the votes National Front. The Demonstrate he clean, smooth government and the elections of the votes of the clean and the election of the votes of the votes of the clean and the election of the votes of the

clean, smooth government Though many of the votes reduced 110m And clean, while turning the primary were close, the party was cratic Action Party saw its only able to recover a single representation slide from 16 focus from Europe to the Far

More than 30 seats remain ment for the northern state in a significant shift of to be declared from Sabah of Kelantan to leave its support towards the National and Sarawak but it seems standing the same as in 1978, Front.

Mohamad opened a new era results dissimilar to the was unseated.

Pinochet is still in the saddle

From Florencia Varas Santiago, April 23 Without any big suprises

the shop floor in Britain. He admitted in his speech that the confederation had lost. touch with grass roots opinion in the trade union movement. week-long conference was to agree a 20-page resolution on how best to face the economic crisis in Europe,

Governments in the council must recognize that to overcome their own national problems European ap-proaches are also required", the resolution says. In what looks like a direct dig at Britain it continues: "This not a question of forgoing national interest but of recognizing that enhanced cooperation is now required

Community.

and everyone knew where he meant—"they have plunged whole sections of the working class into a new poverty."

Without mentioning Britain by name. Herr Helmit

devastating. They had mark-edly increased unemployment without achieving growth or

Hardest hit of the oppo-

The National Front co- sition parties was the basi-

seat in the national Parlia- to six in the new Parliament

Schmidt's olive branch to pacifists From Patricia Clough, Munich, April 23

Edam Première: Bearers carrying cheese in Alkmaar on the opening day of the Dutch town's cheese market season. Holland is the world's leading exporter of cheese.

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the strategy would be a serious able intentions and wanted was German Chancellor, blow to the alliance, destroy peace as much as they; the oday urgently tried to patch the basis for negotiations and dispute was merely about the could increase the possibility of war later on.

So while the party was finishing off internal business and wanted peace as much as they; the could increase the possibility of war later on.

Loud boos rose from all finishing off internal business and wanted peace as much as they; the could increase the possibility of war later on. West German Chancellor, today urgently tried to patch today urgently tried to patch up a last-minute rift with the pacifist wing at the Social Democrat Party congress which had threatened to undo a week of efforts for reconciliation.

The Chancellor had unwittingly unset many delegates

The Chancellor had unwittingly upset many delegates late last night by implying that they were playing the Soviet Union's game and their views would make war more likely. He stated that if peace movement leaders succeeded in preventing the deploymnent of new Nato missiles "the Soviet Union would have achieved its most important goal."

Young Socialists, took the microphone to say he and others felt personally offended by the Chancellor's remarks.

Herr Schmidt rose later to try to smooth ruffled feelings, saying no offence had been intended. But evidently overnight he had realized that with one blow he could have ruined the atmosphere of mutual respect which both

would nave achieved its most important goal."

He went on to quote a warning by Professor Carificiatich von Weizsäcker, a leading physicist and one of West Germany's most eminent thinkers; that a departure from Nato's missile have ruined the atmosphere of mutual respect which both sides had worked hard to build up during the Congress.

Both party leaders and pacifists had taken pains to emphasize that they realized the other side had honour-

leader of the pacifist minded Young Socialists, took the microphone to say he and others felt personally offended by the Chancellor's

quarters at this last remark ness today the Chancellor and Herr Willy Pieczky, the leader of the pacifist minded Young Socialists, took the microphone to say he and any delegate should feel others foll personally offer-"I do not want to suggest that the serious spokesmen

of the peace movement are in the service of the Soviet Union," he said. He had patrol has recovered the merely wanted to make clear bones of 30 people killed in the consequences of such a the eruption on March 29 of

Blue moon runs rings round. the Sun

From Michael Hamiyn: New York, April 23

Those things that are supposed to happen once in a blue moon stand a very good chance of coming true shortly. A massive cloud of volcanic debris swept into the stratosphere is drifting there and expected to turn the Moon blue, the twilight purple and to create green

rings round the sun.
The cloud, which now stretches across the Pacific, from Mexico as far as Saudi Arabia, is also expected to have a significant effect on the weather. The cloud is 15 miles above the Earth's surface and is two miles thick.

According to Dr Brian Toon, a National Aeronautics Toon, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa) scientist, the cloud could lower the average temperature beneath it by 1°F. "Changes in temperature could range up to 10°F in any given area", he said.

The debris comes from the eruption of the Mexican volcano Mount Chinchonal on March 29. The cloud is bigger than any such

bigger than any such phenomenon since 1912, and is considerably bigger than the cloud left by the eruption of Mount St Helens.

The drop in temperature will probably mean that the winter frosts will arrive in the northern hemisphere earlier than usual. While hovering over the Pacific the cloud has already turned the deep cerulean of the sky over Hawaii a milky and inadequate blue.

A Nasa pilot flying a U2 reconnaissance aircraft dis-

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covered the cloud.

the consequences of such a blow for Nato.

The congress last night voted by a clear majority to continue its support for the Nato policy and to reject proposals for a freeze on its missile deployment plans during the American-Soviet negotiations.

the cruption on March 29 of the Chinchonal volcano in south-east Mexico, official sources said here. This brings to 52 the official number of dead. General Felix Galvan the Defence Minister, said last week that 2,755 people were still missing.—AFP.

Poland delays picking its fans for World Cup From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, April 23

This summer's World Cup football contest is proving something of a headache for the Polish Government. Now that Poland has qualified for the competition, a number of fam will have to be allowed to travel to Spain although they admit that more than 100,000 have expressed a wish to attend the contest. Mr Debunne at the same time showed he was not entirely happy with the TUC's anti-Common Market

home. extension
The passport procedures visa.

for leaving the country are been allowed in the West.

to travel to Spain to cheer on the national team but somehow the authorities have to

time showed he was not entirely happy with the TUC's anti-Common Market stance. He found it curious that while being a loyal member of the European trade union Movement the trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors are trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors. In addition, several trade union Movement trade union Movement the dance group and three amhassadors are dance group and three amhass bassadors. In addition, sev. Nations right conditions are really really that the party of the condition of ports). As your head been possibility of negotiations Murdoch the time of the declaration of ports). As your head possibility of negotiations described the time of the declaration of ports). Asylum had been martial law four months ago, requested by 47,000 while another 90,000 had asked for when the borners were closed, have not returned residency permits or an home.

> said the United States had He said that Mr Allorition ago the printers were given was trying to buy the paper aurantees of lifetime enauthorities have come up with what they believe to be a fail-safe system, designed to Poles every month (Reuter weed out possible potential reports).
>
> He said that Mr Allorition ago the printers were given was trying to buy the paper guarantees of lifetime enauthorities have come up with what they believe to be a fail-safe system, designed to Poles every month (Reuter held up aircraft.
>
> Mr Rupert Murdoch, pub.

Texan bidder walks out of 'Daily News' talks From Our Own Correspondent New York, April 23

agreement expires.
Mr. Edward Silver, the

permitting Allbritton to buy

The Texan millionaire who lisher of the New York Post, has been negotiating to buy rival of the News, is hovering the Daily News in New York in the wings waiting to see if broke off negotiations with the mions last night, three him. Mr Bertram Powers, the days before the deadline for head of the printers' union, said that he had selected. said that he had telephoned Mr Murdoch and asked him lawyer representing Mr to make a formal offer for Joseph Allbritton, stalked the News. Mr Murdoch told him that he would make an offer as good as Allbritton's not convinced of the urgency or better", if the offer lapsed.

The Chicago Tribune which ownes the "I am of the opinion that Company, which ownes the unless and until the unions News, has been remarkably

offer from Mr Murdoch so far. It has described Mr Allbritton as the Daily News", said Mr the buyer of last resort.
Theodore Kheel, the lawyer for the unions, accused Mr accused Mr Allbritton of giving the company will be unable to impression that his demands afford to close it down. still extremely complex and \square Vienna: Herr Erwin Lanc, for a two-year pay freeze under new technology cononly a trickle of people have Austrian Interior Minister, were non-negotiable. tracts negotiated some time He said that Mr Allbritton ago the printers were given

Law Report April 24 1982 Queen's Bench Division

Exemplary damages for police assault

erty."

Without mentioning Britain by name, Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, declared that the result of neo-conservative economic recipes elsewhere had been that the result of neo-conservative had markthem and other officers unknown at the plaintiffs' home and at the police station; and (c) malicious prosecution by the officers on September 16, 1976.

The basis of the claim was that police officers entered the plaintiffs' home unlawfully, or if under the authority of a search warrant they failed to show the warrant or to explain their to enter the house was the sight presence in the house; that they of three coloured youths coming unlawfully assaulted the plain-tiffs, seized them without lawful excuse or authority falsely imprisoning them for about four or five hours and charged them with assaulting police officers in the execution of their duty. At their trial on indictment one

year later the plaintiffs were year later the plaintiffs were facquitted on all charges.

Mr K H Zucker, QC and Mrs Myrtle Mbatha for the plaintiffs; Mr Laurence Marshall for the MR JUSTICE MARS-JONES, delivering a reserved judgment, said that at about 12.30 am on

national interest but of recognizing that enhanced cooperation is now required to pursue them."

| Munich: West Germany's Social Democrat congress has been trying to frighten voters who hanker for a Conservative government by holding out horror pictures of what is happening in Britain. (Patricia Clough writes).

| Delegates met today with the warning by Herr Willy Brandt, the party chairman, ringing in their ears: "Our people must not come under the rod of those who offer it drastic neo-conservative cures. In other countries"—

and everyone knew where he meant — "they have plunged in the free police for a last of the steps, the plaintiffs were awarded as gravated damages of the following daughter the rod of those who offer it drastic neo-conservative cures. In other countries"—

and everyone knew where he meant — "they have plunged to pursue them."

White and Another v Metropolitan Police Commissioner for metropolitan Police Commissioner for state in the area were asked to keep the house index casual observation and to report any activity. Ignorant of these steps, the plaintiffs were awarded as in their action against the house index casual observation and to report any activity. Ignorant of these steps, the plaintiffs were in the area were asked to keep the house index casual observation and to report any activity. Ignorant of these steps, the plaintiffs were in the area were asked to keep the house index casual observation and to report any activity. Ignorant of these steps, the plaintiffs were in the area were asked to keep the house index casual observation and to report any activity. Ignorant of these steps, the plaintiffs were in the area were their the step observation and to report any activity. Ignorant of these steps, the plaintiffs were in the asked to keep the house index casual observation and to report any activity. Ignorant of these steps, the plaintiffs were in the area were their three young daughter to be asked to keep the house index of the house index of the house index of the house index of

was correct, it constituted a: trespass, since the common law

rule provided that a search warrant had to be in the physical possesssion of the person seeking to execute it.

The defendant sought to justify the officers' presence by steing the officers' presence by stating that the officers entered not to that the officers entered not to execute the warrant but in pursuance of their powers under section 2 of the Criminal Law Act 1967 upon reasonable suspicion that a burglary of theft was taking place at the house, which the officers alleged they did not realise until later was the house in respect of which the warrant had been obtained and upon which they had been asked to keep observation.

It was said that the suspicious occurrence leading the officers

occurrence leading the officers to enter the house was the sight out of the front door of the house at that time of night. His Lordship could not accept that. before entering the house, the

before entering the house, the two officers had reported some activity and shortly thereafter Sgt Cummins arrived, calling other officers to assist him.

Mrs White heard, a noise and went to investigate. She was dressed only in a nightdress with nothing on her feet. According to her evidence she saw a number of police officers in the passage and tried to get past them because she saw police hitting her son Dennis with a truncheon. No doubt the unexplained No doubt the unexplained September 16, 1976 Police Ser. No doubt the unexplained geant Cummins was given a presence of so many police

officers and the violence afforded to her son made Mrs White hysterical but his Lordship was satisfied that she did not assault WPC Appleton or Sgt Cummins as alleged.

His Lordship accepted the evidence, supported by independent medical evidence, that she was struck on the head with a weapon. She was then dragged weapon. She was then dragged outside into the back of a police

Car.

His Lordship further accepted that Dennis White was intentionally struck on the head by a truncheon. He was unconscious at the police station.

If Mrs White attempted to regist agrest or to prevent the resist arrest or to prevent the police from fighting with her

resist arrest or to breven the police from fighting with her son, such resistance was justified because the police entry was unlawful, and in any event the degree of force used by the police was excessive and out of all proportion with any violence offered to them.

David White then came down the stairs. According to his evidence, which his Lordship believed, he was assaulted by police officers receiving injuries which kept him from work for nine weeks. No doubt he was excited when he saw the police and resisted as best he could.

On a most favourable view of their behaviour the officers overreacted wildly and subjected Mr White to excessive, unreasonable and unnecessary force.

On a less charitable view they assaulted a defenceless man in

On a less charitable view they assaulted a defenceless man in his own home with a weapon of some kind and beat him up in a brutal and inhuman way with intent to inflict pain upon him.

On either view his arrest was unlawful. He was entitled to resist and protest at the unlawful invasion of police into his home.

The plaintiffs succeeded in all their claims.

their claims. The circumstances were un-The circumstances were unusual in the extreme. The police officers concerned showed no regard to human dignits. The planning were not even invited to get dressed before they were taken from their house. They were forced to Isave their young daughters unattended at home which must have caused considerable anxiety — particularly to Mrs White.

into account. They were not hardened criminals although they It was clearly a case for the award of aggravated damages. For false imprisonment, the plaintiffs would be awarded aggravated damages of £1,000 each; for pain and suffering Mrs. White would be awarded £1,000 and Mr White £3,000 as his injuries were more widespread it had been proved to his injuries were more widespread.
It had been proved to his
Lordship's satisfaction that the
proceedings against the plaintiffs
were initiated without reasonable and probable cause and from an improper motive.

The plaintiffs were prosecuted for offences which the relevant police witnesses knew they had not committed, knowing that their entry was illegal and that their entry was illegal and that their entry was illegal and that the violence in which they subjected the plaintiffs was either entirely uncalled for or grossly excessive.

And the prosecutions were brought in order to escape the consequences of their own wrongful acrs. That was a monstrously wicked thing to do.

Such malicious prosecution also called for aggravated damages. For the distress, anxiety and damage to reputation which the prosecution caused the plaintiffs would be awarded \$2.500 each.

In Rookes v Barnard (11964] AC. 1129) one of the categories for which exemplary damages could be awarded were cases of oppressive, arbitrary or unconstitutional acrts by soveriment. The plaintiffs were prosecuted

be awarded were cases of oppressive, arbitrary or unconstitutional acts by government servants. Police officers were servants of the government for this purpose and the case fall into the category where exemplary damages could and should be awarded.

awarded.

The shameful things called for punishment. Conduct of the kind. in the present case could do The circumstances were unusual in the extreme. The police officers concerned showed so regard or indicate the plaintiffs were not even invited to get dressed before they were taken from their house. They were forced to leave their young daughters mattended at home which must have caused considerable anxiety — particularly to Mrs White.

The damage to the plaintiffs' the present case could be gross damage in the hard thready awarded aggregated damages to complete the plaintiffs between the present case could be gross damage in the present case of the plaintiff.

المكان الاجل

covered the cloud.

ADVERTISEMENT

Some facts you may want to know about the Malvinas and have probably never been told.

The Malvinas are a group of islands off the coast of Argentina.

The British call them the Falklands. They were discovered on April 7, 1504 by the famous Florentine navigator and cartographer, Amerigo Vespucci.

Held by Spain from 1600 until 1811

Spain held legal rights to the Islands from January 24, 1600 until February 11, 1811. These rights were never formally disputed by any other nation during that period.

However, in the mid-1700's, "Squatters" from France and England enjoyed brief stays in the Islands. Frenchmen from St. Malo (hence the name "Malouines") settled there between 1764 and 1767, but left as a result of the enforcement of Article 6 of the "Pacto de Familia" between Spain and France.

The British moved into the Islands around 1765, were expelled by the Spaniards in February 1768, returned in 1771, and left again on May 20, 1774. Spain then placed the Islands under the jurisdiction of Buenos Aires.

Between 1774 and 1811, Spain appointed nine successive governors of the Malvinas. On March 18, 1811, the last of these governors, Gerardo Bondas, was instructed by his government to abandon the Islands.

Argentina became an independent nation in July 1816, taking over the territories formerly ruled by Spain from Buenos Aires.

The Malvinas remained unoccupied until 1820 when the government of Buenos Aires commissioned an American named David Jewitt to take them over Jewitt had joined the Argentine Navy "to serve the great cause of American independence" He arrived in the Islands commanding the Argentine Frigate. "Heroina" on November 2, 1820 and informed the Government of Buenos Aires that he had "taken possession of the Islands in the name of the country to which they belong by natural law."

In 1822 Luis Vernet, an entrepreneur from Hamburg, persuaded the Argentine government to grant him sealing and fishing rights. In 1829 Vernet was appointed Governor.

By 1830, the Malvinas were undisputably a part of Argentina.

1833: By Jingo, We've Done It

On January 2, 1833, the British occupied the Islands by force. They ordered the Argentines out and forbade them to return.

Until April 2, 1982, any Argentine visiting the Islands had to show his return ticket on arrival.

In 1851 the British granted the "Falkland Islands Company" a virtual monopolistic control over the Islands' economy.

This company profited handsomely until recently. Although its fortunes are certainly on the wane, it has always been a stumbling block in the negotiations between Britain and Argentina.

Second Class Citizens

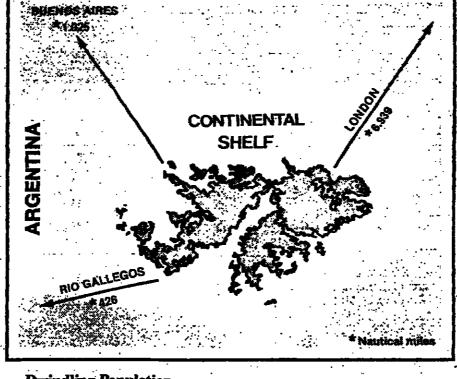
The population of the Island is divided in two categories: The locals — who call themselves "Kelpers" after the seaweed that grows in abundance off-shore—and the British.

The latter includes governmental officials, high ranking officers of the Falkland Island Co., radio operators, etc.

The "Kelpers" have historically been excluded from the more relevant jobs, are not considered British citizens and are only allowed to visit Great Britain once every two years and for a short

The highest ranking authorities of the Archipelago are appointed directly by London.

The islanders are second class citizens. They have no right of "Abode" in Great Britain unless they are grandchildren of British citizens.



Dwindling Population

In 1937 nearly 3,000 people inhabited the Islands. Today less than 1,800 remain.

Many Islanders emigrated when they realized that there was little future left for them under British rule.

Britain has never shown an active interest in the Islands. There are no proper hospitals nor educational facilities. Many children from Malvinas have to attend school in Argentina and Uruguay. Many sick Islanders have been restored to health at hospitals in mainland Argentina.

A British ship arrives at the Islands once every three months. The only airstrip on the Islands was built by Argentina which

has, since 1972, maintained the only regular air service to and from the continent, thus providing the only real link between the Malvinas and the rest of the world.

All the fuel for the islands is supplied by the Argentine Petro-

Argentine teachers have been working on the Islands for nearly ten years.

All of these efforts by Argentina were commended by the United Nations (Resolution 3160 of December 14, 1973).

Give Us—And Them—A Chance

Argentina has not regained the Islands to inflict injury or loss on the local inhabitants, nor to modify their lifestyle.

Argentina does not wish to force anyone to change their citizenship. After all, a community of 17,000 British subjects lives peacefully and has prospered in Argentina.

Argentina is willing to negotiate a special statute for the Islanders that will guarantee their interests and preserve their rights.

Furthermore, Argentina is willing to grant special rights and economic assistance that will create better conditions for the development of the economy and the welfare of the Islanders.

A Colony?—You Decide

Article 73 of the Charter of the United Nations establishes the obligation by member states administering non-autonomous territories to report regularly to the Secretary General on the conditions in these territories.

Complying with this obligation, Great Britain has periodically submitted reports on the Malvinas to the Secretary General, thus recognizing the colonial status of this territory.

On December 20, 1960, resolution 1514 (XV) of the general assembly established the need to put an immediate end-to coloni-

As a result of this resolution, a special committee was set up to deal with cases of de-colonization. This committee of 24 members included the Malvinas Islands in the list of territories to be

In 1965, the General Assembly issued resolution 2065 (XX) which declared the Malvinas a colony, acknowledged the dispute between Argentina and Great Britain and urged both governments to initiate negotiations without further delay.

Put It On The Back Burner, Chum

Britain has consistently stalled on the discussions. For the past 17 years almost no progress has been made.

British negotiators have delayed, procrastinated and refused to take decisions conducive to a reasonable agreement. Always polite, but hardly ever constructive.

By 1975 Argentina was losing its patience. The government recalled its Ambassador from London and asked the British Ambassador in Buenos Aires to leave.

However, two years later, talks were resumed at Argentina's

In 1981, at the United Nations, Argentina warned the United Kingdom that it would not allow the Malvinas to continue as a British Colony and asked for renewed and serious negotiations.

Argentina made a final diplomatic proposal in February of this year. It suggested that a permanent committee be set up to deal with the matter. The United Kingdom did not accept this proposal.

What Happened At Leith

Leith is a tiny settlement on the Island of San Pedro in the South Georgias, a dependancy of the Malvinas. It was once a whaling station. The factory is still there, obsolete and unused for many years.

An Argentine entrepreneur by the name of Constantino Davidoff was awarded a formal contract to dismantle the factory and sell it off as scrap. The British government was aware of this contract and requested Mr. Davidoff to furnish a list of the personnel that would be involved in the job. Mr. Davidoff complied with this request.

On arrival, Mr. Davidoff's group of 43 workmen hoisted the Argentine flag, which caused yet another diplomatic point of contention. But the British sent the HMS Endurance to evict the Argentines from the Island.

The Argentine Navy responded by sending the ship "Bahia Paraiso" — a vessel used for supplying its scientific bases in the Antarctic—to prevent the eviction.

On March 30, news from London indicated that the nuclear submarine Superb had left Gibraltar for the Antarctic together with a conventional submarine. London's Independent Television Network program "News at 10" said that, as well as the subs, a Royal Navy tanker was also on its way.

On April 2, Argentina reacted to this impending aggression by occupying the Malvinas, South Georgias and Sandwich Islands. The occupation of the islands was carried out without a single loss of life to the British. The Union Jack was lowered, neatly folded, and returned to the outgoing governor. The British then countered by sending a huge Naval force, including nuclear-powered submarines and two aircraft carriers. They proclaimed a 200-mile war zone around the Islands and threatened to "shoot first" at any Argentine ship found in this zone.

The threat of all out war is therefore the end result of a series of escalating responses to a relatively minor incident in the South Georgias.

After 17 fruitless years of negotiations to gain back what had been unfairly taken from her, Argentina finally decided to reclaim control of the Malvinas. The incident at Leith was simply the straw that broke the camel's back.

28 Million Argentines Recover the Malvinas

The question of the Malvinas has little or nothing to do with whatever government happens to be in power in Argentina.

Not all the Argentines share the same views on politics or on economics, much less on governments, but we all share the same view on the Malvinas. About this there should be no mistake. The Malvinas are a common national cause.

Sorry

Argentina does not bear a grudge against Britain or its people. There are over 100,000 Argentines of British descent in Argentina. Britain has investments worth billions of dollars in our country. Britain has played a significant role in the making of modern Argentina.

For almost 150 years, the Malvinas issue has embittered the relationship between two nations that have many things in common.

We are a peaceful people. We have not fought a war since the Mid-19th century, but we firmly believe that what is ours, is ours.

Ruben Fabre, M.D. Doris Fabre, Housewife. Jorge S. Cerruti, M.D. Isaac Esseesse, M.D. Carmen Halac, Housewife. Laura Fracassi, Business Woman.

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Singing the praises

Rirkby / Kwella / Watkinson / Cnooser of the excellent to know more about Höbarth, singers who share the many a soprano surely destined for arias, from the Queen of greatness, with a superb top Hogwood Oiseau Lyre D 256 ter.

composed, much of his life, known, though they are the either as concert items or for artistic equals of their translation into other men's famous colleagues. The musi-tra was led by Corelli while operas. Some are still to be cal pleasure is virtually heard at concerts, and some mailoyed spry, feeling or harpsichord. Christopher times a singer devotes a chaetral accompanions.

times a singer devotes a chestral accompaniment, a Hogwood has revived it, with record to a selection.

an interpretation inclined to emphasize the classical de-sign of the symphony, in-Symphony No him not too uncomfortably stead of allowing the music forward. Daniel Barenboim to unfold more naturally into

Records of the month

Recorded by a different eam in the same Abbey Road studio, André Previn's reading of the complete Daphnis et Chioe music is a startling contrast. The rich scoring of the piece has a startling contrast. the piece has provided engin-eers and performers alike with an opportunity which they have seized enthusiasti-cally. In its time, Daphnis was clightly overchadowed by superlative performance of the Violin Concerto. Now he has recorded it with a foreign team, adding further fuel to the argument that Eigar is an eminently exportable composer. I have never before heafd a reading shaped with such infinitely loving care the rigorous discipline he instills into the playing which such intinitely loving care which, by sheer concentration, Perlman achieves, emphasizing every gesture as if it were frozen in time, yet knitting the concerto into knitting the concerto into might expect, possibly some-compulsive excitement, I something more whole than I thing to do with the work's found that this recording had something more whose characteristics are generally dark textures. It is me yearning for the visual

master-minded by their record producer Christopher Raeburn is known to disapRaeburn, an authority on prove of them. Kiri Te played organ concertos singers of the period, also Kanawa is in eloquent form, between the "acts" of his writer of the exemplary but does not overshadow her much more interesting Eng-

rich for my palate (6570 574).

art and craft of Italian baroque music from the

greatest experts. At the first

In Italy Handel learnt the

writer of the exemplary but does not overshadow her album notes, perhaps admirable colleagues. I long chooser of the excellent to know more about Höbarth.

Where significant alternatives exist, or an aria was not orchestrated, this set obliges with both. Mozart wrote always for a particular singer; the arias are shared between five strongly contrasted female voices, each in the context of Mozart, I should mention Philips' retires of the Clarinet Trio of the Clarinet Trio (5570 573), the balance happily re-adjusted; and two string quintets by Arthur Grumiaux and colleagues, rips and eloquent, almost too rich for my nalate (6570 574).

record to a selection. pleasant accompaning, a splendid selection of whole set, though, smells of a splendid selection of whole set, though, smells of a splendid selection of musicianship, and comfortable like the begin-mood, the right singer for baroque musical performably surpasses other sets of ning of a complete set, the right aria, and a few ance. Handsomely played, non-authenic pretensions.



Itzhak Perlman (right) with Daniel Barenboim: unique richness of sound

element, perhaps the result with fresh ears to Berg's Berg's nightmare realities, of Previn's tendency to revel Lulu Suite, which before and the singing of Margaret in the more physical, brash 1979 was the only way that Price offers a tantalizing passages, sometimes at the any of the music in Act III of glimpse of two characters, expense of the many static the opera could be heard at Lulu herself and her lesbian admirer the Countries Countrie passages, sometimes at the expense of the many static moments, poetical or ritual. But the LSO play magnificently, each department eager to add its own adrenalin-soaked virtuosity to the performance. The LSO Chorus, too, rises confidently to atmospheric backdrop to this idyllic pastoral, a true neo-

classical manifestation.

lish oratorios.

sung, directed and recorded

as it is, the conventions

vithout costumes or acting) make a little of La Risurrezione go some way. I

New complete sets of Bach's Brandenburg Con-certos are, it seems, always

to be with us. Every new one

is a pleasure to me, though many sound too unstylish for

my comfort, e.g. a recent ser conducted by Lorin Mazzel. Neville Marriner's new ver-

sion, with his Academy of St

Martin, has some illustrious soloists (Henryk Szerying

adopts a more romantic style

of playing, at odds with the rest), and plays the music sensitively, vigorously, in the middle of the stylistic road.

The third and sixth con-

certos suffer from an orchescerios suiter from an orches-tral approach: they are really chamber music. The string force is also too heavy to convey the character of No 1,

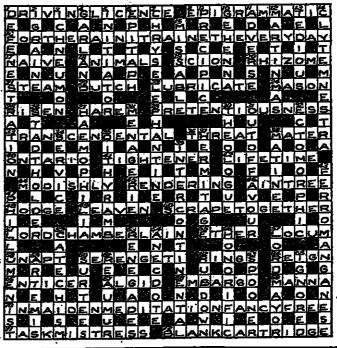
enjoyably as it is played. The

(those of Italian opera seria,

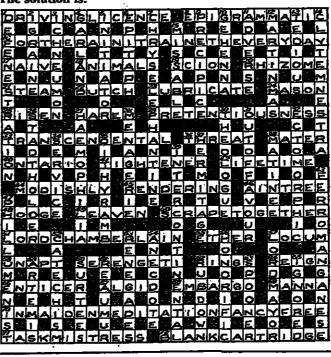
all, it is good that DG have reissued Abbado's stunning 1971 record. The Suite and the opera are both symmetri-cal pieces, sharing as their centrepiece the music which in the opera accompanies the Now that we can listen

glimpse of two characters, Lulu herself and her lesbian admirer, the Countess Gesch-witz. The aphoristic Op 4 Altenberg Songs, on "picture postcard" texts, and the Op 6 Orchestral Pieces complete a generous selection, made the centrepiece the music which generous selection, made the in the opera accompanies the more rewarding by the film swiftly covering Lulu's committed playing of the journey from Paris to a LSO, eager to explore the squalid part of London. conflicts of ideals and reality Abbado's Latin temperament which permeate Berg's lusseems curiously in tune with cious, frightening music.

The winners of the Easter Jumbo Crossword competition are Stephen Crampton, 6 College Place, St Albans; G. W. Horne, 177 Strathmartine Road, Dundee DD3 8BL: and K. M. Wysard, 57 Horseshoe Road, Pangbourne, Reading. They will each receive £25. The solution is:



Jumbo Crossword Solution



Chess/Harry Golombek

Blind moves

more or less equal terms with the sighted. They play in two chessborards and are allowed to feel the pieces. These have spikes which are fixed into the board by means of holes they are bound to move it, this being their equivalent of our touch-piece-move rule.

The blind have fine players. The presnt world Krylov of the Soviet Union, is at least of international master strength-I would put him at about 2,450 in Elo rating-and is possibly even higher since that figure is regarded as the minimum rating for a grandmaster.

My friend, and I the late Sir Rupert Cross, who was blind from birth both played in the London Boys Championship for 1926 and he trounced me unmercifully. Though I got rather the better of him during our university days, he was still quite a formidable player who did well in the sighed British championship.

Like every blind chessplayer I have met, he enjoyed playing the game. For the sighted it is a pleassure to play chess, for the unsighted, it is delight. In 1968 I controlled a blind shess Olympiad at Weymouth, a tourmanent among many parisons. ment among many nations and each country was rep-resented by a team of four. It was heartwarming to see their enthusiasm and joy in plaving.

I had exactly the same feelings when I contrilled the fifth blind individual world championship at the Royal Victoria Hotel in St Leonards, Sussex, recently. Players fought hard enough in their competition but they also had a joyous gaiety that is rarely found in sighted chess. There were no disputes for me to settle and I came away from the event with feelings of exhilaration.

Eleven rounds Swiss were played among 27 players, the reason for the odd number being the non-arrival of the Turkish representative. The Russian Krylov was a clear first with 9 points and no losses. He was world champion last time when the competition was held four years ago at Bruges in Belgium.

Second was his countryman, Rudennsky, with eight points and the bronze medal went to the East German Wunsche with 7½. There followed Jukanovic (Yugoslavia) and Zier (West Germany) 7, Baretic (Yugoslavia) and Sandrin (USA) 614, Atanosov (Bulgaria), Benson (England)

Chess is the one game and Enjuto (Spain) 6, Carlin which the blind can play on (England), Fesche (Norway), Florian (Czechoslovakia), Gronberg (Sweden) and Tie-fenbacher (Austria) 5½ Bibas (Israel), van Gelder (Nether-lands) Jennen (Belgium), Keane (Eire), Sepulveda (Chile), Tonteru (Finland) and Winkelman (Switzerland) (Finland) 5. Eros (Hungary) and Schmeisser (France) 41/2, Free (New Zealand) and Vaccani (Italy) 3 and Jensen (Denmark) 2.

Of the many fine games Krylov played the most brilliant was against Wunsche.

White: Krylov Black: Wunsche Sicilian Defence

> P-K3 PxP P-QR3 Q-B2 N-QB3 2 N-KB3 3 P-Q4 4 NxP 5 N-QB3 6 P-KN3

An inelastic way of playing the opening as this Knight may be better placed on Q2; preferable seems P-QN4 followed by B-N2.

N-83 B-K2 QPxN

The wrong way; better was 9.., NPxN.

10 P-N3

Weakening himself on the white squares; he should have played 10 . . , 0-0 and 11

11 P-KR3 12 B-N2 13 P-B4 14 K-R1 15 Q-B3 16 P-B5 17 KR-K1 18 R-K2

A faulty move as a result of which White gets the fine square of QB4 for his Knight; better was 28 RPxP

19 N-U1 20 NxB 21 OR-K1 22 P-N4 23 P-N5 24 Q-N3 25 N-B4 R-Q5 KR-Q1 N-K1 N-Q3 N-N4 N-B6 NxRP P-B3

This loses; better was 28 , RPxP.

29 PxP ch 30 Q-R4 ch 31 B-B3 32R-KN1 K-N1 N-B6 R-Q3 33 B-R5

Hastening the loss and allowing a forced mate. But even so he is still lost since he has no means of parrying the threat of B-N6.

KxB KxR K-B1 resigns

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best is to be found not only. The booklet does not

in the very famous operas contain information about but also in the so-called Krisztina Laki or Elfriede "concert arias" — which he Hobarth, names not well

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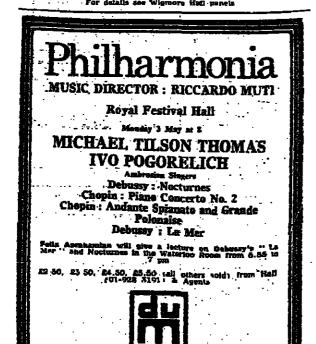
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above all, staged in a city with a high density of bridge players. The Camrose series would derive immeasurable benefit from professional promotion. Sponsorship could provide it.
England began superbly.

board matches, while Scot-land lost by 3 VPs to 9 VPs. Both the principals won their second matches by 10 VPs to 2 VPs, but Scotland set England a target when they won their third match 11-1. To win the trophy, England needed at least a draw. With 10 boards left to play, they trailed by 7 IMPs, but they staged a fine rally to win the final match by 8 IMPs, equivalent to 7 to 5 VPs.

English camp.

AAKQ43 ∳0 10 B3 ●102 5

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Bridge/Jeremy Flint ·

Beware the 'sticks'

for the Camrose Trophy, England played Wales and Scotland played Northern Ireland. Before these match-Ireland. Before these matches began Scotland enjoyed a three-point lead. Furthermore, they seemed to have the easier task, as their opponents, Northern Ireland, were lying at the bottom of the table. The English selectors showed a fine sense of tors showed a fine sense of purpose by recalling their most successful captain, J. G. E. Faulkner, and a strong all

round team.

Before I describe the stirring events at Cowbridge, let me digress. The Camrose series provides a rare opportunity to watch good bridge, yet invariably these matches are sparsely attended. The recent television series has conclusively demonstrated that an audience for bridge that are so what explains the

exists, so what explains the public apathy? On my return to London I suggested to one of the EBU suggested to one of the EBU officials that it was the height of folly to stage a Camrose match in a placelike that. "It is our deliberate policy to encourage the growth of bridge in the more sparsely populated areas," he replied pompously.

The Scottish Bridge Union and the Welsh Bridge Union do not make the same

do not make the same mistake. They have long since recognized that to attract a good audience, an international bridge match must be well advertised, and above all stream in a stream of the stream in a stream of the stream of

They annihilated the Welsh in the first of the three 30 This board caused some justifiable anxiety in the

England v Wales North-South vulnerable Dealer South

♦109765 ... VKQ109

In the final round of the This was the bidding in the a difficult decision, especially Home International Series closed room with the Welsh as West had given a little for the Camrose Trophy, North-South. pass. If West has the \$A, cashing the clubs and dis-Although it made no differ-

ence here. North's double of one spade seems tactically inadvisable. A good general rule with a fit in partner's suit, is to explore the full potential in attack before attempting to penalize the would have succeeded. More opposition. East's parashoot painful for Sheehan, the redouble was equally unsound.

In the English open room, the were more ambitious.

South Sheehar 1 V 44 67 West Pierce East Casey Rose No No No 14 No No

On the opening lead East played the 49. Sheeban faced

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reyestappeare by arr with S. A. Gortinsky

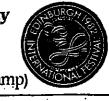
a 32-page report covering the leading these computers, including the machine that came top of the tests - the new MEPHISTO II from Germany - plus news of the price breakthrough Free details for send 95p - 25p P&P for the first issue COMPETENCE the Chess Computer Specialists, 263 a Eversholl Street London NWI 18A - 12: 01-389 0666. If you have any questions about chess computers, give us a call. cashing the clubs and discarding dummy's diamonds will prove to be an optical illusion. Finally, Sheehan reasonably decided to pin his hopes on East holding either the SK9 or the SQ?, when dummy's powerful intermediates would suffice. As you can see, it was not to be. The straightforward line of relying upon East to hold the \$A would have succeeded. More painful for Sheehan, the ADDRESS whole Bridgerama audience could see it as well.

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The Times Cook

Rising through the rye

A most agreeable feature of from Aphrodisiac milk bread *The Sunday Times Book Of to Zopf, a traditional Swiss Real Bread* which is to be Sunday loaf.

The following recipe, taken that the following recipe. The book is a product of

rities have contributed two will be about right. hundred recipes. The selection of loaves and opinions, plain and fancy, is a stimulating one. Chapters on where to buy good flour and on basic bread-making techniques are especially useful, and the merits of bran, organically grown cereals and other wholesome topics are thoroughly aired. But what shines through all the contributions is the infectious pleasure people take in baking and eating their own Cranks' cheese baps

The recipes include novel-ties like wholemeal crois-sants from the Good House-keeping Institute, and old recipes like Bobby Freeman's mixed grain maslin bread.
Doris Grant, of Grant loaf fame, explains her time-saving one-rise recipe. Elizabeth David offers rice bread, Jane

warm water

450 g (1 lb) wholemeal flour

teaspoon sea salt

free range egg, beaten Grigson suggests walnut 255 g (9 oz) Cheddar cheese, granary bread, and Caroline grated
Conrad chooses chappatis.

And for those who are not bitten by the bran bug, much less a desire to experiment with barley, rye or maize flours, there are plenty of ways to use white flour

- Frank Richmand
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Victor Wear

Making a feast of it

Remember Paris

diversity of views on what cheese baps. The liquid added constitutes good bread.

The book is a product of described as warm, and as in the paper's campaign for real all yeast raised recipes this bread, and 40 cookery means around 40°C/104°F—writers, bakers and celebhalf boiling, half cold water

Lunch in one of the Cranks chain of vegetarian res-taurants is my idea of real treat. A bowl of mixed salad and one of their cheese baps makes a very satisfying meal. The Sunday Times Book of Real Bread says that this is one of the most popular of all Crank's recipes. The baps are served split, buttered and filled with mustard and cress.

Makes six 15 g (1/2 oz) fresh yeast 1 teaspoon honey 300 to 350 ml (1/2 to 1/2 pint warm water

small bowl with 150 ml (% pint) of the warm water. Leave in a warm place for

Mix the flour with the salt. (In very cold weather, warm the flour slightly.) Pour the yeast mixture into the flour, add the egg, and gradually add the remaining water, mixing well by hand. Knead the dough for about five minutes. Cover with a cloth and leave in a warm place for about one hour to double in

Knock down the dough and knead lightly. Roll out on a lightly floured surface to a rectangle 38 by 25 cm (15 by 10 inches). Sprinkle a third of the cheese over the centre one-third of the dough. Fold the left hand third of the dough over the cheese. Sprinkle another third of the cheese over the double thickness of dough, then fold the right hand side of the dough over to cover the dough over to cover the cheese completely. Roll out and cut out 10 cm (4 inch) rounds. Place on a floured baking sheet and brush lightly with milk. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese and leave for about another 30 minutes to rise again.

Bake the baps in a pre-heated moderately hot oven (200°c/400°f, gas mark 5) for about 25 minutes. Cool the baps on a wire tray. The Sunday Times Book Of Real Bread, Michael Bateman and Heather Maisner, is published by Rodale Press, price £12.95.

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Travel: edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Dixie/Richard Williams The Bourbon Street parade

Louisiana is conscious of its reputation — jazz, Spanish moss, breakfast in eight ourses — and works hard to ulfill the traveller's precon-

In New Orleans, the prud-ish spirit which shut down the brothels of Storyville in centions. 1917 has long been extinguished, even reversed. Topless bars, bottomless bars, girl bars and boy bars ("24 Boys On Hand!") now flourish on balcomed Bourbon Street alongside rooms in which decrepit veterans and bored youngsters crank out blueprinted Dixieland for the tourist trade.

On a gentler note, the legendary breakfast at Brennan's begins with bourbon-spiked milk punch, its remaining courses lubricated by wine under the envious gaze of blue-rinsed coach parties quening for tables.
The city's best value is probably its streetcars: the one named Desire went out of commission some years ago, but its sisters still clang up and down St Charles Avenue at a satisfyingly relaxed pace, opening up a cross-section view of the city's considerable history, from the sleaze of the French Quarter to the opulence of residential Audubon Park.

Evidence is everywhere that New Orleans is on its way to joining Dallas and Atlanta as one of the capitals of the prosperous New South. Oil from the Gulf of Mexico has brought investment in a giant Superdome, fit for football championships and Rolling Stones concerts, and in a sprauncy shopping district which, according to our hilariously downbeat guide, will shortly contain "Pucci, Gucci

all them 'oochy' guys". Still, for all its undeniable character, and despite the never-closing bars of Bour-bon Street, the city can and should be seen quickly, before moving off — prefer-ably by car — for other views

The wise will immediately head north-west along Interstate Highway 10, crossing the Mississippi by Sunshine Bridge and taking US Highway I to White Castle, where, just a bugle-call from the levee holding back the river, they will find a house called Nottoway. Behind the curving steps,

raised porch, tall windows and white Greco-Italian columns of Nottoway's deceptively narrow antebel-lum façade lie no fewer than 64 rooms arranged in a labyrinth of corridors, bal-conies and galleries. Some-where within these is the White Ballroom, where the magic begins.

Other rooms in other countries possess the qual ties of a time machine; somewhere, perhaps, there is even one to match the potency of the White Ballroom. Entered at dusk by the light of candles flickering from its crystal chandeliers ballroom becomes again the location chosen by the house's first owner, the sugar planter John Hampden Randolph, to bring his eight daughters out into Louisiana

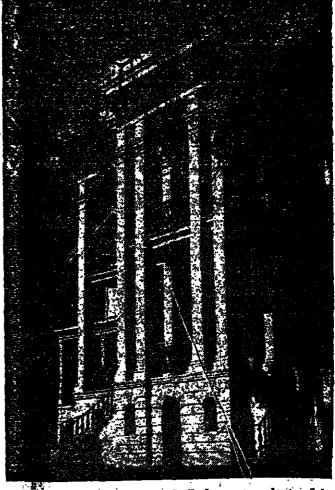
Many layers of creamy paint, most of them original, invite the feet to glide across the glossy wooden floor, marble mantles, cypress columns and delicate plaster friezes reduce the modern visitor to a rapt silence, the better to catch imagined echoes of long-ago music, laughter and rustling silk. Completed in 1857, Notto-way's singular power is

drawn from its combination of immense conception with domestic intimacy. The extra-ordinary fidelity of its resto-ration, which at present extends throughout a third of the rooms, is the work of Arlin Dease, a young design-er who has made such projects among Louisiana's long neglected great houses his speciality. Nottoway rep-resents the pinnacle of his resents the pinnacte of his art: he bought the house two years ago, when a mere couple of rooms were inhabited and the rest were mothballed; it is now his home, and its refurbishment will be finished in 1984.

Dease's accomplice in this grand design is Stephen Saunders, the house's curator, an art history graduate who leads small parties from room to room, delivering an articulate and affectionate commentary which fills the place with the characters and life of its brief golden age, terminated to all intents by the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861.

Like many such plantation houses, Nottoway has rooms to let by night, furnished as closely as possible to Ran-dolph's original schemes, in some cases with original pieces. The rates are \$75 for a single room and \$100 for a double, which scarcely seems excessive for a night in paradise.

Nottoway is the San Simeon of plantation houses; others are more modest and occasionally drab, although Houmas House, on the river near Convent, has a fine-garden with fronds of grey-green Spanish moss hanging dolorously from huge oaks, seeming to weep for a vanished era. The charmingly named Shadows on the Teche is an unusual example of such a house in an urban location (its builder owned several plantations and planned his residence at their centre, which turned out to New Iberia), its garder



Nottoway Plantation Home, built by sugar planter John Hampden Randolph of Virginia in 1857.

falling steeply down to the broad brown, sluggish Bayon Teche. A mitable corrective to

such a dewy-eyed nostalgia might be an early morning boat sip on the Terrebonne swamp with Annie Miller, a retire fur-trapper who summing alligatore by name sumains alligators by name at tenng time and whose keep the spots a bald eagle posintonajestically in a tree of a mile away or a British Airways Tri-Stars g on a branch a couple above the heads of unsuspecting visitors. Egrets, herost and dozens of other turn the swamp into

OME&GARDEN

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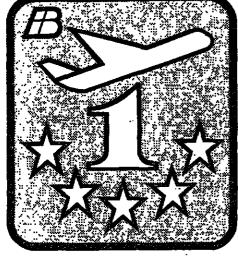
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three hours, and cost \$35 per

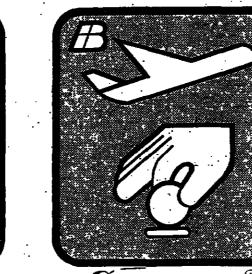
Reaching into a darker past is the Rural Life Museum run by Louisiana State University on the Burden Research Plantation, where antebellum life has been recreated, using original materials and artefacts, in the sort of detail familiar to viewers of Roots, slave cabins and all.

fly directly from Gatwick to New Orleans three times a week. Super-Apex tickets, bookable up to 21 days in advance, are from £325 return. Sovereign Holidays thologist's dream, or return. Sovereign Holidays
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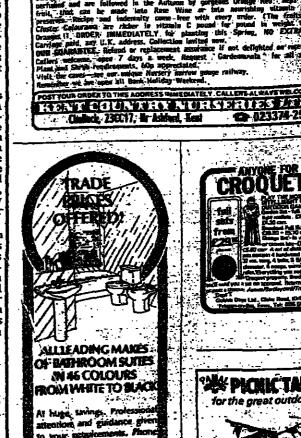
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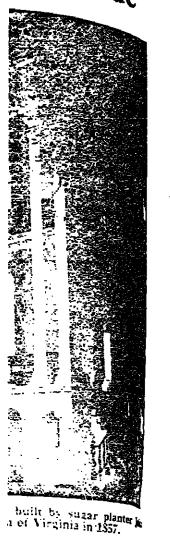
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BENTLEYS' NURSERIES (T10)



Shoparound with Beryl Downing

Making yourself at home at work the lens caps for submarines involved in North Sea oil explo-

ration, developed an entirely new

technique.

essence, is the message put language but within a contemporacross by a display of furniture ary reference", says Grey. "If called Home Office, launched this you have objects that have nothing peculiar about them, you you have only to look round the grerage office to see his point—

something that is just a box."

That is a relatively revolution—

That is a relatively revolution—

That is a relatively revolution— New developments, of course, cost money, so it is unrealistic to expect Johnny Grey's furniture to be cheap. At £861 for an adjustable shelving unit, £1,700 for a table, £2,752 for an executive desk with filing drawers, it is limited at the moment to them. That is a relatively revolutionary idea to those brought up to believe that good design is all function and no unnecessary twiddly bits, but although decorative Grey's furniture has immense strength and power — the result of an initial training in architecture, which he abandoned after seven years to set up his own furniture business, having run an antiques business part ers, it is inflitted at the moment to those whose budgets match their discrimination. Ideas always cost money, although the prices could be reduced by about 25 per cent once there are enough orders to allow components to be bought in tens or dozens. run an antiques business parttime while he was at college.

He began five years ago by
making furniture and accessories
for kitchens and has created
many original kitchen designs to
individual commission. The range
of office furniture is, he says, the
first time that he has designed,
for "an unknown client."

Designing was one thing.

tens or dozens,

Even if you are not in the market for such rare pieces, you could still find a visit rewarding for Homeworks, Dove Walk, 107 Pimlico Road, SWI, were the designs are on display, is itself a fascinating ideas contre.

Out of the old Express Dairy stables down an alley near the junction of Lower Sloane Street and Chelsea Bridge Road, Robin Guild has created a hive of design

Guild has created a hive of design which can provide anything from a single item of furniture—sofas, mirrors, tables, screens and fabrics are all displayed in a series of room settings — to a complete scheme for anything from a bed-sit to a Saudi Arabia palace complex".

Johnny Grey's Home Office will be shown there as a complete collection for a year. A catalogue is available for £2, refundable on anything bought, or there is a free basic leaflet, if all you want Many of the components were is a sneak preview. Allow evolved specially for Home Office yourself to be tempted. Even the most austere student of design instance, were a new concept, and Stanley Plastics, who make prejudice.



It makes him very proud to be a little cloud -- particularly when the floating suspension system, instead of a ballon, is a very smart umbrella in metallic gold or silver matt lame, £21 (£1 p&p) from Sylvia's, 25 Beauchamp Place, SW3. Pooh, 18in high by Pedigree, £18.55 from Harrods.

Growth industry in the house

New for home decorators: a sachet of chemical which helps to remove and prevent mould, mildew and fungus on walls and textiles deals with black spots created by condensation on

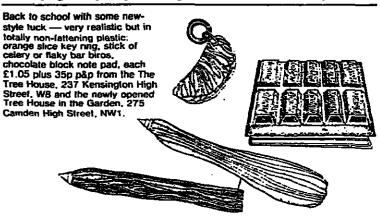
Make it up in one litre of hake it up in one intre of water, scrub on, allow a few hours to kill the fungus, clean off and apply a new coat to ward off further growth. Called Fungo, it is available in 40p sachets in hardware shops, or in 100 ml bottles (to make 10 litres) at £2.20 from Day Products. It d. 76 from Dax Products Ltd., 76 Cyprus Road, Nottingham NG3 5ED. Telephone 0602 42334.

New for travellers: Health on Holiday, by George Dicks pub-lished by the British Medical Association. The booklet deals with coping with jet lag, avoiding

car sickness, recommended jabs, insurance and reciprocal health arrangements in the EEC and various heat disorders and bites. Useful for business travellers

as well as holiday makers, the booklet is available from chemists at 50p or (with an extra 15p p&p) from Family Doctor Publications, BMA House, Tavistock Square, London WC1 9JP. New for top toddlers: a children's

shop specializing in stylish Conti-nental design for the up-to-sevens. Prices from £5.20 for a matching T-shirt and shorts, well-cut and in attractive, bright colours. Lots of accessories and an emphasis on natural fibres. A play area with video keeps the children happy while mothers browse. Piccolo is at 18a, Winchester Street, Salisbury.





red epoxy coated steel struts,

£579: desk lamp with matt black

shade and turned ash stand on

tubular supports, £179; adjustable shelves, £861; two drawer filing cabinet in ash and black

lacquer with red acrylic handles, Above right: Two-level solid ash

table for electronic keyboard and

VDU display systems. The two

platforms are interchangeable to take a typewriter, £993.

Left: Bookcase with adjustable

shelves has glass fronts held in

position by red epoxy coaled

Right: Drinks cabinet with centre

fridge compartment and mirrored

back, acid-etched with the

pattern of a heartbeat. £1,987.

All in the Home Office range by

steef, £3,976.

Johnny Grey.

run an antiques business part-

Designing was one thing.
Getting prototypes made was quite another, as British furniture manufacturers, with their usual self-protective instinct for not sticking their necks out, were not willing to attempt to put Home Office into production.

So with Robin Guild, director

So, with Robin Guild, director Homeworks, the interior

designers and furnishers, he set

designers and rurnishers, ne set up a cooperative of manufacturers — three making the woodwork, others being responsible for the lacquer, metal, lighting, lamp shades and handles

Many of the components were

Storing people is wrong. That, in to discover a new ornamental essence, is the message put language but within a contempor-

the more functional, the surroundings, the greyer the work
produced in them, even when
"personalized" by the engulfing
Wyndhamesque rubber plant.
So. Home Office is Johnny
Grey's solution. It is a collection
of highly individual pieces that
would make an office seem like
home or could be used at home to
perform the functions of an
office — more and more necess-

office - more and more necess-

ary as the forecast is that most executives will eventually be working from home, plugged into

There are conference tables that are as handsome as dining

tables, trestel tables that would

tables, trestel tables that would provide extra surface when needed but will store when not, a drinks cabinet (as vital as a golf course for high level deals) with a fridge in the middle, a specially designed two-level table to accommodate an electronic key-

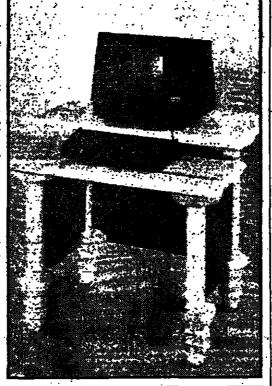
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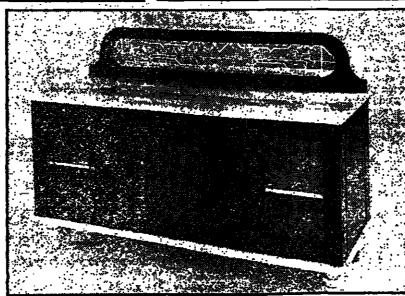
board.
"Systems do five things badly and nothing very well," says Johnny Grey, "My idea is that each design should accomplish one function perfectly."
Not only do they work well, they also look splendid. The combination of blonde ash, black lacquer and red acrylic and coated steel is stimulating, the shapes of the furniture more decorative than is normally

decorative than is normally associated with an office.

"People have become used to furniture being all texture and surface and no shape. I am trying

Control via their mini terminals.





Cottoning on to India of the seasons

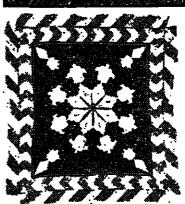
An exhibition of textiles which represents several years of travelling around India opened this week at Joss Graham's textile gallery at 10 Eccleston Street, London SW1.

The traveller is Lisbet Holmes and all the textiles she has collected are based on rural Indian life, celebrating the passing of the seasons and their festivals, as well as domestic celebrations.

There are embroidered covers from Chamba and the Pahari hills whose designs were drawn by the court artists of the day and are very like the miniature paintings of the region. Embroidered quilts from Bengal are made from worn out clothes decorated with coloured threads taken from the porders of dhotis and saris.

All the textiles are for sale at prices ranging from £10 to £3,800, and the exhibition will continue until May 14.





Detail of a 3ft square embroidered Kantha from Jessore district, East Bengal late nineteenth century, depicting Rama, Sita and Hanuman. Left: appliqued canopy from Kutch, 19th century, 4ft 8in x 4ft 10in. £320. Both in the exhibition of Indian Folk textiles at 10 Eccleston Street, SW1.

For your delight

Embroiderers, I am told, are always searching for patterns, so if you are among them you will be glad to know of two collections of motifs — the first of a series called These For Your Delight.

The first is a small portfolio of 20 floral motifs which can be worked on most textiles and can be transferred by tracing. The second is a group of bird and animal sampler motifs, originally worked by young girls in the eighteenth and nineteenth cen-

Gardening / Roy Hay

Planning for a bigger splash

turies. They are charted on graph paper with 8 squares to the inch and are intended to be transferred to even-weave linen or canvas. Both can be used by embroiderers who would like to devise their own patterns, but do not feel capable of the basic drawing. Suggestions are in-cluded for organizing the designs into borders or all-over patterns.

The collections have been gathered by Joan Edwards who also produces an attractive range of booklets on the history of

various styles of embroidery. The subjects covered are Berlin Work, Black Work (each £1.25), Embroidery 1900 to 1950 (£1.40) and Gertrude Jekyll, Embroiderer, Gardener and Craftsman (£1.60).

This Small Books series is available (each with 25p p & p) trom Bayford Books, PO Box 10, Dorking, Surrey RH4 2JB, tele-phone 0306 882588. The embroidery and sampler motifs, also from Bayford Books, are £2.25 each, plus 25p p & p.

Flood your garden—with wave after wave of autumn colour



6 for £2.90 12 for £4.80 24 for £8.60 plus 40p p/p

AVAILABLE IN MIXED COLOUR I PETER ROWE, Deep yellow incur PROMISE, Place pink incurve SNOWLINE, White incurve

ow you can grow magnificent. "FOOTBALL MUMS" up to 5 and 6in across nutleys' wonderful Sub Zero Strains thrive with minimum care They're guaranteed inter-hardy, to bloom this Autumn and produce gorgeous giant blooms year after ar-

year.

Starting in October and all through November you'll have Mums that crupt into colourful, masses of yellow, rose pink, red, orange/brouze and white. You'll enjoy guant sized MUMS, remove all the smaller bads from each stem leaving the strongest to develop into a magnificent flower. These freshly-started young plants will grow to 2-best the year and produce guant MUMS starting this Autumn.

At these low prices we just can't label individual plants Easy planting directions enclosed with order. Delivery in rotation at planting time.

3 SEPARATE COLLECTIONS OF FUCHSIAS

331 Benfleet Road, South Benfleet, Essex



Planting of aquatic plants in pools is best done in the next four or five weeks, but of course you must first have your pool. Fortunately, with prefabricated plastic pools of various hapes and sizes, and buryl and other lining materials, installation need be a matter of mere hours.. Most good garden centres

stock these pools and liners. But in case of difficulty they and pool accessories, plants and fish may be obtained from Wildwoods Water Gar-dens, Theobalds Park Road, Enfield, London.

So too with the installation of water for fountains and pumps to create cascades or waterfalls. Plastic pipes and couplings and submersible also submersible

STANDARD model 6 6 cubes feet 22" diameter by 30" high £6.98 + 12.51 cm/VAT (oct [1] will

LARGE model 12.3 cubic fest 30" diameter by 30" high (8.99 • G.01 car/VAT 100 (16.50 m.)

KING SIZE model 27 cubic foot 45" diameter by 30" high £10,99 + £4 01 cm/VAT (44) (*5 or)

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£6.93

Carr/VAT

ized the installation of these features. If you plan to install a pool, consider siting it so that water and electricity can be taken to it together with the minimum of difficulty. Submersible pumps and lights nowadays are powered by a transformer which gives a safe 24-volt output. There are various types of pump: those which only push water up to tumble down again to form a waterfall and those which will operate a fountain. Larger pumps will do

both at the same time.

floodlights have revolution-

The Hozelock Minicascade at about £38 will give a fountain over 3ft high falling in a circle 30in across, or pump water for a waterfall. Their Varijet at about £50 will do both at once and the fountain can be adjusted to give four jet patterns. Full particulars of these pumps, pool lighting, hose fittings and various sprinklers are obtainable from Hozelock Ltd, Haddenham, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. Buckinghamshire.

A garden pool, or if your garden is on a slope, a series of pools, is a delightful feature but not to be under-

taken lightly. Thought must be given to the installation because, although the ground may slope, the actual pools must be level, otherwise there will be an ugly few inches of poolside showing above the water level. Then one should try to so arrange the pool that there is a margin around it capable of being flooded easily to accommodate moisture loving or bog plants such as primulas, Iris kaempferi, calthas, trollius and astilbes.

Planting the pool itself has to be done with discretion.
Seek advice from pool specialists or from books about water gardens. It is easy to overstock a pool with too many water lilies or with fish. It is also important to have a balanced planting of oxygenating plants in pool for the well being of the fish.

It is also important to have a balanced planting of oxy-genating plants in the pool for the well being of the fish. All this may sound rather formidable but it is worth taking the trouble to have the installation, planting and stocking right from the start because a well-tempered water garden is a really delightful feature giving endless pleasure.

I never thought the day would come when I would have to advise readers of The Times to forget glass greenhouses or frames or even glass windows in garden of sun heat during the day sheds. But such is the current curse of vandalism stored-up heat arising from that even in areas where the the soil at night. This cond only problem was an accept to slow down growth and the soil of the soil

people have given up having a greenhouse, frames or cloches because the glass is regularly smashed by van-

One answer is shatterproof plastic sheeting: galva-nized wire netting or welded wire mesh laminated between two sheets of clear polythene plastic sheeting. It is strong and relatively cheap and available also in panels of various sizes and as a greenhouse or frame, sizes can be adapted to suit your requirements, from Flexi-buildings, Unit 6, West Street, Shutford, Banbury, Oxfordshire.

The material is not as attractive looking as glass but you can grow plants underneath it and it is the answer to the vandalism problem.

spring, for which most gar-deners are grateful because it. has not encouraged prema-ture growth and flowering which would almost surely have suffered by nasty frosts. But, of course, the soil has been slow to warm up and we should not be in a hurry for a week or so to put mulches on our borders or around our strawberries or soft fruits. A mulch, whether of peat, half-decayed leaves. spent hops, dried bracken or straw, sawdust, or indeed any other material acts like a

cellular blanket to the soil. It impedes the penetration of sun heat during the day

soil warmth might well have warded off several degrees of Heat of course penetrates the ground by day and rises from it by night more quickly if the soil is moist because water is a good conductor of heat whereas air (in between the soil particles) is not. So keep your strawberry beds moist, compact and weed free

moist, compact and weed free

at flowering time.

blackened by frost over

mulched ground whereas over bare ground the rising

Recently I was surprised to hear from several people that cymbidiums, to me the most delightful of orchids, were not easy plants for the amateur-because it could be difficult to persuade to flower year after year. This comment I think originated rom an orchid dealer I do not understand. I and many friends have never had any difficulty in growing cymbidiums for many years.

I consider them to be the This has been a fairly late easiest of all orchids, provided one can give them a minimum night temperature of 45° to 50°F, to keep them growing gently all the year round and give them a few liquid feeds during the growing period. Our few plants take the rough with the smooth in our greenhouse, flower regularly and produce more pseudo-bulbs each year so that we are gradually increasing our stock.

Furthermore, they flower for a month or more in a cool room indoors and of course a cymbidium with four or five spikes of up to a dozen flowers gives one a great deal of one upmanship and much personal pride and pleasure. For small greenhouses or small rooms, the miniature cymbidiums which have come able, seasonal apple-stealing, when strawberry plants are to the fore in recent years we now have areas where in flower they may be are very popular.



Whittinghem Lane. Goosnargh, PRESTON. LANCS. Tel PRESTON (0772) 862009.

How Argentina's Brits are bearing up

by Tony Emerson, special correspondent in Buenos Aires

For the 17,000 British subjects in Argentina and about 100,000 of British descent who speak English as a first language and lead a British way of life, the events of this month have been a night-mare. Unlike the leader writers of La Prensa or The Times who have a comfortably blinkered conviction that all the right is on their side, the British community in Argentina understand both points of view and fear that the damage done by enforc-ing either will greatly out-weigh the benefits that might accrue to the enforcer.

This, of course, is a non-political attitude, but the British in Argentina have always eschewed politics and followed Dr Johnson's dictum that man is never more innocently employed than when making money. Indeed, the Anglican Cathedral in Buenos Aires is opposite the Stock Exchange.

For such an apolitical community the main desire is to be allowed to go about one's own business without disturbance. This desire was not respected by the guerrilla groups in the early 1970s who disrupted the prosaic university studies of the young Anglo-Argentines and kid-napped or blackmailed the althier parents to provide finance for their cause. So when the military reaction got under way in 1976 the British community were very relieved and quite prepared to overlook violations of human rights — especially as their rights had only been violated by the guerrillas.

In this they were at variance with the courageous stand taken by the journalists of the English language newspaper, the Buenos Aires Herald: but they continued to take the Herald for the social news and the syndicated

The British community also supported the theory, if not always the practice, of the open economy as preached by Dr Jose Alfredo Martinez de Hoz, economy minister for the first five years of military rule. In-deed, one of the few points of agreement between the Buenos Aires Herald and the Review of the River Plate, the two community papers, was their support for "Dr Joe". When, therefore, General Galtieri took office and appointed as his chief ministers an orthodox monetarist.

Dr Roberto Alemann, and a

former representative of



Catching a soldier's eye: a non-military encounter in downtown Buenos Aires.

between the Government and their country of adoption the British community could were at odds. Not many tried to defend the Argentine action, though all understood

In one respect that re-lationship paid off, for on April 2 no sooner had the Argentine Government announced the invasion of the Falklands than it published a decree which specifically forbade the committing of injury or insult to the persons or property of British and English speaking residents of Argentina. Offenders against the decree would be repressed with the full vigour of the law, and as human rights activists would testify, that vigour could be

quite something, in many cases police were sent to do guard duty outside British houses or in British farms: but anti-British feeling was so negligible that farmers soon began to grumble about the extra mouths to feed in the shape of their uniformed guards. For the Argentines did not feel that going into the islands was a particularly anti-British act, and all of them bent over backwards to apologize to Britain for any inconvenience that the invasion might have caused, Nevertheless the psycho

the motives and feelings which had led up to it: in their quest for minimum disturbance they hoped that the British would come to a commercial arrangement that might even bring business their way.

When the British Government's reaction became ing disciplinery action or known, most indignation was dismissal for those emdirected at the 1,800 Falk- ployees who did not obey.
landers and the company By now the regular listenwhich orchestrated their ers to the BBC World Service lobby, for it was felt that they had put into jeopardy 10 the country of their adoption times their number of combeing marked with the stignatiots. If we can live mas of Nazism, Fascism and happily under Argentine dictatorship: such descriptions are particularly there. can't they?

The next shock came when which had produced nearly the British Government two and a half thousand asked all Her Majesty's volunteers for Britain in the subjects to leave Argentina. Second World War. They The British community as knew that the government THE FOREIGN OFFICE ADVICE

sumed this to be a political ploy until subsidiaries of fixms based in Britain or-

dered their British subjects

out. Many British refused to

go: in the words of The Review of The River Plate they refused to believe that

the two countries were governed by such power-mad lunatics that they would go

to war. Unpleasant telexes

crossed the Atlantic threaten-

were astonished to discover

The following message to Britons in Argentina was being broadcast from last night on the BBC's World Service: Now that the British task force is approaching the area of the Falkland Islands, a period of increasing tension and risk could lie ahead which should be taken into account by all British citizens remaining in Argentina. Those who have not so far acted upon earlier warnings are asked to consider again whether they should take an early opportunity of leaving the country by normal commercial means.

was not democratic, but they never felt that they lived under a dictatorship: in fact they had had more liberties curtailed under elected governments than under mili-

A further strain on relations with the mother country was the case of the Rt. Rev. Richard Cutts, the Anglican Bishop. He had volunteered to fly to the Falklands with a deputation of British farmers in order to explain to the islanders the realities of living under Argentine rule. When the news reached Britain, the bishop received a telephone call from the office of the Archbishop of Canterbury removing the Falkland Islands from his jurisdiction and forbidding him to leave Argentina. As one member of the community grumbled over lunch at the English Club: "Who are the Fascists

politics had led the comm-unity to keep what they called a "low profile" but what the more forceful members preferred to label as ducking the issue. The common denominator was that all wished to avoid a shootout between Britain and Argentina, so a series of telegrams was sent to the British Government asking for a negotiated settlement without the use of force. These telegrams caught the

eye of the Argentine Navy, who have most to lose by British use of force, and a senior captain was detailed to help solve the problems of the community. Chief of these was the blacking of the Buenos Aires Herald by the Peronist Newspaper distributors' union on the grounds that it had not supported the invasion. Within a day of the captain taking charge the Herald was back.

But the case of the Herald outlines the British comm-unity's chief worry. While the present Western-oriented government remains in power they have nothing to fear from official sources. prevent profiteers from loot-ing British residents' prop-erty in the name of patriot-ism if a shooting war breaks out in the South Atlantic?

But would that government

happen if a xenopobic, populist regime were to replace the present junta as a result of domestically unacceptable concessions or military set-

Can the Tories keep their united front?

As the Falklands crisis has developed, how strong is the Government's support in Geoffrey Smith mean that a substantial force would have to be stationed Britain? With the general public it is strong and rising: there is virtually universal a poll conducted by Market approval of the Government's and Opinion Research Inter- action in sending the task. It is probat national (MORI) and pub- force, though there may well Conservative

lished in The Economist this be a few silent reservations. week shows 68 per cent But behind this united front approval for the handling of approval for the handling of at least three groups can be being specifically approved the crisis. In Parliament the discerned At one end of the either by the Falklands Government has managed to recover from an appalling start to mobilize an impressive degree of all-party backing. This will remain as long as there seems to be a conclusion if the Argentines prelude to any long-term reasonable prospect of secur-

This is one of those instances where the support of other parties really does matter, both as an indication to the world of national unity and as a reassurance to public opinion at home. But in the final analysis it is always the cohesion of the governing party that is critical in British politics. For how long will this remain if harsh choices have to be

The unity of the Cabinet at the moment is impressive. This has for most of its life been such a fractious Cabinet working much better over about the last six months, there was always the possi-bility that the old divisions and tensions would become apparent again in times of stress. This has not hap-

Many of the decisions are being made by the small inner group dealing with the resented by other ministers who accept that crisis management cannot be conducted effectively by large numbers and that for security reasons tactical military assessments cannot be passed up and down Whitehall Within this inner group particular influence is being exercised by Mr Pym and Mr Whitelaw, who are reported to be working especially well together.

In the longer term this is the longer term this is bound to have its effect on the psychological balance within the Cabinet, provided that the crisis is ultimately resolved without a fiasco. In the shorter term they and the Prime Minister are between them well placed to command the consent of their collea-But will they be able to

command the consent of the Conservative backbenches? command the consent of the Com-Conservative backbenches? enfor the moment the Con-for is

servative ranks are steady: spectrum there are those who Council or in a referendum; are not soon persuaded to

reasonable prospect of securing an acceptable settlement accept satisfactory terms. by negotiation and without resort to force. Beyond that it is more doubtful.

This is one of those foreign affairs committee on At the other end are those most if not all of whom approve of the task force

being sent, but only so long as it is not used for any would probably be prepared to settle for the best terms available. But in between there is a third group. This attitude is not reall probably the most numerous much help for hard-presse

ing basked with the threat of success of an enterprise but force.

The group has a fairly clear ite of would probably say that it would probably say that it should never have been attempted if it did not achieve its purpose quickly. Sovereging and a long-term solution that would be endorselby the islanders—but it def not seem to have decided what the next step should be if these terms are not killable through negotiation. But while there is some prepaled to use force or would they soften their ranks, or rather a reluctance

permanently on the Falk lands, which would distort Britain's general defence

effort? It is probable, though, that

But would this pivotal group of Conservative backbenchers be prepared to use force if necessary to secure their ends? The answer is equivocal. They would be worried by the prospect of a bloody encounter in which many British lives were lost, or of a protracted engage-ment. They would be alarmed purpose more martial than by the possible repercussions bringing the Argentines to the negotiating table. This group would be firmly opposed to the use of force and rejoicing if British forces would probably be prepared were to recapture the Falkoperation.

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and tertainly holding the ministers who see narrowing balance, which is looking to choices before them. Not for the Government to extract the first time in political reasonable terms from the history they have supporters Argentines by hard negotiat—who would welcome the ing backed with the threat of success of an enterprise but would probably say that it the first time in political

would they soften their ranks, or rather a reluctance to consider the consequences is a distinct soften- if preferred solutions are not e Conservative ranks available without further insistence upon the risk, there is no readiness to for the islanders being accept a humiliating settle-tont. The word "parament. There would be serious sticks in quite a few trouble within the party if it seemed that the Government had simply surrendered to are considerable anxieties the danger of might resign the Whip and, ing such a small more important, there would be of people in effect to be a strong sense of disilitation and defence policy.

The islanders were to although the Government has been made in made in made in the party. So pon nothing less than made up much political in to the status quo, ground over the past three this not imply a weeks it is having to proceed ment by Britain to along a path where its it not just now but freedom of manoeuvre is a? Would this not very strictly limited.

The past quarter-century has been the most eventful period in the whole history of astronomy. Nor is there any sign of slackening in the rate of progress. The space telescope, due to be launched from the American shuttle in 1985, will open up entirely new paths of investigation.

British companies, Dr Nica-community was profound: nor Costa Mendez, relations their country of origin and

It will be a 94-inch reflector, a "free-flying" instru-ment operating from above the top of the earth's blanket of air and controlled from Patrick Moore first prethe ground. The quality of the image

will be perfect all the time, and radiations of all wavelengths will be available. The main emphasis will be on studies of remote stars and star systems, although the solar system will not be neglected. For instance, we may learn something definite about the puzzling planet Pluto, about to supplement our present painfully meagre

The space telescope will be visited periodically for servicing, and after five years or so it may even be brought down for a thorough overhaul before being relaunched. It will be in use practically all the time, and should be able to penetrate farther into the universe than has ever been possible before. In particular, it will be used to study quasars. At present the most remote known quasar has an estimated distance of 13,000 million light-years, which is well out toward the edge of the observable uni-

Equipment of all types will be used to refine what may be called "invisible astronomy" from the very long-wavelength radio waves through to the ultra-short gamma-rays. For short-wave astronomy, satellites are essential, since these radiations cannot penetrate the

Watch this space

logical blow to the British

sented his television astronomy lecture, The Sky at Night, 25 years ago today. Here he looks forward to the next quarter century of scanning the skies.

earth's atmosphere, and many purely astronomical satellites will be launched. As yet we cannot certain about the nature of many of the objects which emit X-rays and gamma-rays, but black holes may be involved.

Space stations will be in orbit well before the end of the 1990s, and may well be permanently manned.
Whether there will be more journeys to the moon is not certain but on the whole they seem probable, and a fully-fledged lunar base could be set up within the next 25

the solar system since the first of them was launched 20 years ago. The American programme has been savagely cut back, but at least Voyager 2 is still on course, and should by-pass the giant planet Uranus in January 1986 before making its rendezvous with Neptune in August 1989.

something spectacular, they will certainly continue their exploration of the nearer planets, Venus and Mars. The next major step should be either a "Mars rover", capable of moving around on the surface of the planet, or football teams? Sun-drenched "sample and return" mission, bringing back speci-mens of Martian material. will be of immense significance; we should then be able to tell whether there is life there.

Halley's Comet is due back in 1986. The NASA probes have been cancelled, but the European Space Agency plans a mission to the comet. There will also be a Japanese attempt, and the Russians have announced that they will send two probes — first bypassing Venus and then dropping balloons into its atmosphere.

Among other interesting future events are the total solar eclipse of 11 August, 1999 — the first to be visible from England since 1927 and the transit of Venus on 2000. Venus last passed across the face of the Sun in 1882, so that there can be nobody living who can remember it.

Other possibilities cannot be ruled out. In particular, efforts to pick up intelligible messages from other solar systems will continue. The chances of success may be matic planetary probes, slight, but they are by no which have immeasurably means nil. And if an artificial improved our knowledge of signal was received, a quest signal was received, a quest for the life at its source would begin in earnest.

The author will celebrate 25 years of The Sky at Night in The Unfolding Universe at 10 o'clock on BBC 1 tomorrow night. His book, The Unfolding Universe, is to be published on May 24 by Michael Joseph/Rainbird. The Russians may attempt @ Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

holiday islets in the South Pacific? Infertile pandas? No, these are variously the Portuguese, Danish and Yugoslav runners in this year's Eurovision Song Contest, which will be watched this evening by an estimated 200,000,000 consumers. eazer · brought into our homes at eight o'clock by BBC 1.
The competition is taking

ference Centre, and it has come to Britain because last year in Dublin Bucks Fizz won on behalf of you and me. They won with a song entitled "Making Your Mind Up", one of those infuriating tunes one discovers onesel humming when one should be humming something ob-scure and challenging, a snatch of medieval French court music perhaps, or a portion of an eight-hour electronic masterwork by

some resentful Belgian. In the very earliest years of Eurovision the successful songs were, to be frank with you, pretty forgettable. Who now could whistle me the first of the 29 winners, from 1956, "Refrain" by Lys Assia, or for that matter the 1959 choice, Teddy Scholten's mortal "n Beetje"? In case you've done a spot of rapid arithmetic and are now; wondering how an annual contest can produce 29 winners in 26 years, there were four champions in that

Halo-Halo, it's Eurosingalong time again

place in the Harrogate Con-

Bardo, the United Kingdom duo who hope One Step Further is a winner

At the core of Eurosong lies the need to craft a lyric that will be as seductively meaningless in Italy, winners in 1964 with "Non Ho L'Eta", as it is meaningless in Israel. triumphant in 1978 with "A-Ba-Ni-Bi" and positively exultant a year later with "Hallelujah".

Israel may not be everyone's idea of a European country, but then again neither is Turkey. The Turks do battle this year with a perky work called "Hani". I know that they have swarmed into Eurovision before begolden year 1969, including cause several years ago I the song many authorities spent a harrowing few regard as the quintessential months pretending that I Eurosong, "Boom Bang A rather cared for their entry, Bang", sung by bubbly Scots

knowledge that neither have the Argentines. Our traditional enemies,

the French, have enjoyed the greatest number of garlicsoaked victories — jingoism is de rigueur in this context — with five, followed in line abreast by Luxembourg, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom, each with four their native tongue, and the Kingdom, each with four

Scholarly study of the list of previous winners reveals that the Scandinavians, en-thusiastic competitors all, have fared rather poorly.
Certainly plucky little Denmark found the back of the net in 1963, but the only

lassie Lulu. I apologize at once for "bubbly Scots man of mystery, with feet been that of Abba in 1974. lassie" but I'm trying to give man of mystery, with feet been that of Abba in 1974. firmly in a wide range of The subsequent success of different cultures. Physically Abba, who bring more alien tricky. I concede, but intellectually sound. Turkey has then volvo, has added a superfective property. never won the Eurovision striking new dimension to Song Contest and patriots the consention, that of raw will take that from the greed. The record of the provided to the consention of the strength of the st winning song inevitably sells well, but the trick lies in sustaining momentum post-

> ants must now perform in their native tongue, and the however attractive, singing "o"s with lines through them. This adjustment to the rules does rather play into the hands and pockets of L'Triande and Le Royaume

an acceptable nonsense lan-guage more feverish else-

The voting does take a satisfyingly long time with, in a vintage year, plenty of international misunderstand ings. Each participating country has a panel of just plain folks which has points to apportion amongst its

Two years ago the Norwe-gians burned their country's name splendidly into the mythology of Eurovision by being the first nation to fail to collar a single point or, in French, the other language of the competition, points. They duplicated this fine achievement last year. This year and in my view rather unsportingly, the Norwegians have hand-hewn their song according to advices receive from an expert on the Eurovision Song Contest.

There are those who tend to be rather superior about the contest. Ignore them. When the lights dim and the first of eighteen Willys. Dolfs, Maria Joses, Emiles and Harrys, each sporting a moustache of the type hormally associated with Australian cricketers, steps forward to conduct the orchesta, my pulses will quicken, and when our representatives, a boy/girl due named Bardo, international audience had are summoned, my heart will shown itself conspicuously unemhusiastic about citizens, and ten per cent.

The author broadcasts at 10pm nightly, Monday to Thursday, on Radio 1

Autumn-time is apple-time stakes. The house is a sorry and apples make cider. It is sight of peeling paintwork the end of October. Time to and tatty curtains and the pay a visit to the Twomeys.

The Twomeys do not live in Barley; strictly speaking their farm is in the next

parish, at Linton St Leonard, but it always seems to me as if it exists on some other world entirely, the Twomeys and their amazing place are creatures from some crazy, surrealistic storybook, from a past that never was and a present that cannot possibly be. I often wonder, moreover, if The Authorities know about the Twomeys.

All around their fouroutbuildings, barns, stables, growing out of them, slates and tiles have slipped and fallen, roofs are bowing in the middle, doors swing open on broken hinges, or are propped up with old cans and safe Twomeys", and each of them and round pot bellies them is addressed to his face hanging over their trouser as Mr Twomey by everyone, tops. They wear collarless

odd boarded-up window pane.

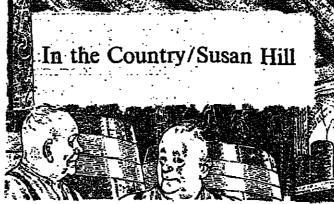
The Twomeys gave up keeping animals more than 10 years ago, though they still go to market, regular as clockwork. No one knows why. No one knows how old they are, either, but they can't be far off 70, and maybe they are much more. They have that timeless, oldyoung look peculiar to babies, orientals, very old men and creatures out of science fiction and fantasy.

The Twomeys are brothers, square stone farmhouse are not actually twins, but as their heels now. near as makes no difference,

and they call each other nothing but "He"

"Mr Twomey!!" Eventually, one of them, I don't know which, emerges, and just behind him stands the other. They look quite pleased to see me, they grin and nod and bob and look at each other furtively and roll their eyes. This is a charac-teristic of the Twomeys, they are never still. They remind me of those fat, bald toys with loose eyes and rounded bases which, when pushed, rock over and back, over and back, eyes revolving. The Twomeys rock to and fro on

One of them is a fraction styes, sheds, all in the most for they look more or less taller than the other and he is ers with braces and boots, appalling state of disrepair. alike, and what they look like the one who never starts a and they may have worn Corrugated tin roofs hang are, roughly, Tweedledum sentence. His brother never these same clothes night and askew and have gone rusty or and Tweedledee. What their finishes one, so you talk to day since they first grew into else have grass and weeds Christian names are I do not the two of them in concert, them. know. I doubt if anyone does, glancing uneasily between, except they themselves. They They have little round heads



grey shirts, cordured trous-

Everyone agrees that it is best not to inquire or to scrumpy. I don't know. But it speculate too closely as to tastes wonderful, mellow and You have to bring your what exactly goes into Two still and smooth, and it packs own receptacle, barrel or jug meys cider, locally known, as a kick like an old mule. the brothers themselves are. The Twomeys have an old you must risk taking away television sets, they do not lished by Han

known, as just "Twomeys". Huge wooden vats stand open the Twomeys do not adver-in the great shed, and stories tise their produce, not by so adds to the flavour of the

pick-up truck which they drive about the countryside from farm to farm, private house to smallholding, buy-ing up apples. They do have a few trees of their own, but nothing like enough to sup-ply the quantity they require. If you have an apple tree or trees and can't, or don't want to use the fruit, and do want to make "a few bob", you call up Twomeys, and along They are, I am told.

extremely astute businessmen. They buy cheaply and make their cider for virtually nothing and sell it at a profit which is compounded, every-one is certain, by being undeclared and tax-free, for go that bats drop in and rats much as a hand-chalked climb up and fall over the board on the side of the road, edge and decompose and it all their business comes by word of mouth. People drive for miles to get Twomeys.

lying tractor oil or disinfectant.

their pensions, never to pay premises ramshackle farmhouse,

nor child, friend or neighbour, only each other. Most of the time I let myself think the fact that he apportuned what everyone else thinks one sleeve between the two about them, that they are immortal. Certainly they don't fit into the twentieth century, or into any other extract from The Magic Century, for that matter. Apple Tree, by Susan Hill, They never go away, have no which has just been published by Hamish Hamilton.

the cider in unmarked polytake a newspaper. I wonder thene containers with what they do do? handles which are lying I also wonder, from time to around the Twomey's yard time what will happen to the and doubtless once contained survivor when the first tractor oil or disinfectant. Rumour has it that, as to be mextricably in Twomeys have never been dependent, like Size that when they will the face that when they will be the face. that when they visit the post obverse of some coin. And office it is only to collect what will happen to their anything into a savings making is the only activity account, they have socks or and everything is so fallen old mattresses upstairs in the into decay and disuse? I said all this to Mr Elder,

stuffed with money Rumour the evening after La has an awful lot of things collected my scrumpy. He about Twomeys. sniffed. "Them," he said. They seem to be supremely "Don't you fret about them. contented men, needing noth They'll have something up-ing and no one, neither wife their sleeve, never your nor child, friend or neigh-worry."

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John Ro

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obsession.

This artifude is not be

much help for hard-me manisters who see name

First King James the Fourth of Scotland; now the government of China. As history making inroads in such spare making inroads in such spare making inroads in such spare gets longer in the tooth it time on the collectives as is repeats itself more and more not occupied by mah-jong often, like a soap-opera whose played with lightning dexest or a comedian in his matter of time before the thwack of the niblick is heard dotage. In China today, as in Scotland 500 years ago, the from the Himalayas to the

game of golf insinuates its Yellow Sea. way into the favour of those most implacably hostile to it. It would be quite wrong to In 1491 King James issued an suppose that this is the first edict banning the game as a time golf has been played in neither distraction from more martial China. Although pursuits. But only a few years Marco Polo nor Ibn Battutah accounts of his household tirely possible that future (now no longer restricted researches will show that it under the Official Secrets originated there, like print-Acts) record the nurchase of Acts) record the purchase of ing, gunpowder, spectacles golf clubs and balls: the king and heavier-than-air flight. had capitulated to the national Certainly there as long ago Now China has gone the as 1896. But the game disapame way. A course is being same way. A course is being peared under Mao Tse-Tung, laid out at Zhongshan, near who seems never to have Macao — initially, it is reshown the least aptitude or ported, for the benefit of sympathy for it. The suppocapitalist tourists from Hong-kong, where there is scarcely March of the 1940s was in

nently jaundiced his attitude to the game, has no serious validity.

Today hostility towards things foreign has relaxed, and golf is able to return. It should appeal to the Chinese character as strongly as it does to that of the Japanese, who did not start to play until a few years after 1896 but now claim 50,000 devotees. The Confucian concept of Tao, a quality of perfection acquired through virtue and incessant self-discipline, is familiar to all who have been engrossed by a game played as much against oneself as against one's opponent, a rigorous contest between man and Newton's Laws of Motion. No bearded sage in contemplation in a picturesque hovel or upon a crag is more rapt than the golfer described by Wodehouse (one of the few writers to treat the game as seriously as it deserves), endlessly polishing his follow-through in resolute room to swing a driver. But search of a ball sliced into the disregard of the deafening noise of the butterflies in the to seduction by games of the this fruitless journey permanext field.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, In your powerful leader (April 21) you say: "Perhaps Britain should suggest to Argen-

tion of sovereignty. On Monday the Foreign Secretary told the Commons that he had no reason

while confirming that the Argen-

proposed such a reference, and

has never suggested to any

Argentine Government that the Falkland Islands dispute should

be referred to the International

clear.
Article 33 of the UN Charter

imposes an obligation of parties

more peaceful means, which specifically includes arbitration.

Such arbitration is entrusted to

refer to it." Clearly therefore the

dispute as to sovereignty, in its essence a matter of law, is

appropriate for reference to the

suggested a reference? There

appears to be no logical reason. The Court exists for the resol-

ution of such disputes and has

the necessary expertise. We believe we have a good case in

To view the possession of a good case as a disincentive to

going to court is a novel concept

law. Why then hesitate?

Why then has neither party

Against the background of the

حكدا من الاحل

Proposed reform of Falklands issue a case for The Hague From Sir Derek Walker-Smith, QC, MP for Hertford East (Con-servative) coroners' courts

From the Hampshire County

Sir Mr Michael Meacher, MP (April 13) might have been expected to get his facts right. To say that there is no right of appeal against a coroner's verdict is of course incorrect. On application to the divisional court to quash the inquisition the court may order a fresh inquest to be held before a different coroner. Legal aid is available.

Mr Meacher proposes that any inquests where there is prima facie evidence of violence or neglect in custody should be removed from coroners and dealt with by a High Court judge. This is a very strange proposition. Coroners are trained to deal with Such cases; judges are not. Coroners are experienced in the procedure appropriate to an inquiry; judges are used to trials where the adversarial principles

apply.

The purpose of an inquiry is different from that of a trial. The different from that of a trial. The one or two cases in the recent past (the Deptford fire inquest for example) where there has been criticism of the coroner's handling of the inquest does not in my view justify the change suggested by Mr Meacher.

So far as the civilianization of coroners' officers is concerned, most coroners are against this idea. The police officer has all the facilities of the police force at his disposal and the authority of the law behind him. He or his deputies are available during evenings and at weekends. There would be considerable difficulties involved in obtaining civilian staff to work in this way.

There are two points in Mr Meacher's article which in my view have some merit. I would wholeheartedly support his pleathat legal aid be made available for representation before cor-oners' courts and indeed all tribunals. This is something which the Law Society has been urging for many years. In the present economic climate, how-ever, I fear that it is unlikely to happen.

Secondly, there is an argument for greater disclosure to legal representatives of information and reports in advance of the inquest to enable them to prepare their cases and not be taken by surprise. This is a matter for the discretion of the individual cor-oner and could well be used more

extensively.
In conclusion, Mr Meacher on his own admission is concerned bout a tiny minority of inquests in which the issues have been complex and disquiet has been expressed (rightly or wrongly) about the proceedings themselves or the result. His proposed remedy is to take the proverbial steamroller to crack a nut.

M. J. D. BAKER, Coroner's Office, 131 London Road, Waterlooville Hampshire, April 16.

Classics in declension

From Dr John Percival

ouring, in the face of government cuts, unsympathetic local auth-orities and hostile headmasters, to maintain the tradition of Greek and Latin studies to which Mr Austin Davis (April 19) is rightly devoted. Many of them work without the support of colleagues in the discipline, and are prepared, in the interests of their subject, to give classes outside the normal school timetable and in addition to their normal

workload. There are various ways in which we can support them. One, no doubt, is to write letters to The Times deploring the fact that fourth-form boys can no longer write Greek verses in the Sapphic metre. Another is, like Philip Howard, to cheer them up by articles which emphasise the brighter aspects of their situation. ation. Another, which is the concern of organisations like the Classical Association and the Joint Association of Classical Teachers, is to do everything we can to provide them with practi-cal encouragement and help.

The great British public, if it takes any interest in this matter at all, will be able to decide for itself which of these is the most constructive. Yours sincerely. JOHN PERCIVAL. Joint Honorary Secretary. The Classical Association, Department of Classics, University College,

PO Box 78, Cardiff. April 19.

Parliament of rogues

Sir, Carrion crows and rooks have been at it again. Up to about a dozen years ago they were too few to be a

nuisance, but the swallows and swifts also had almost disap-pered. With the great reduction in use of Aldrin and Dieldrin two
of the ancient pleasures of summer have returned, to watch the family life of the swallows and the massed aerobatics of the swifts. The crows and rooks have also returned. Last winter in the snows my

son-in-law, a farmer here in the Golden Valley, had three healthy pregnant ewes attacked by crows or rooks which pecked out their eyes. The sheep all died after a few days.

cannot normally get within gunshot range of them, but we could see a large parliament with could see a large parliament with flank. It died. This week a two or three parties constantly mother ewe was killed in the

tina that it (the issue of sovereignty) is now taken to The Hague, where it belongs more than in the operations rooms of opposing navies." I respectfully Support that view.

One of the several mysteries in the Falkland Islands imbroglio is the position of the parties regarding a reference to the International Court of the questional court of the questions.

The first method has been tried with the help of the praiseworthy and pertinacious efforts of Secto think that the Argentines had changed their objection to allowing the matter to go to the International Court, what time his colleague Lord Belstead,

tines had never shown any interest in referring the sovereignty question to the International Court, made it clear that the British Government had not want to give him such a role. Nor

No further time should in my Charter this is an odd situation. The position under the Charter is view therefore be lost in putting the suggestion to the Argentines and arranging a reference to the Court, subject only to prior withdrawal of Argentine troops in compliance with UN Resolution 502. This need not involve (i.e. states) in dispute to seek first of all a solution by one or any interruption of simultaneous negotiation. Indeed it may well help and expedite. This pattern, a commonplace in commercial arbithe International Court of Justrations, may well be reflected in

tice, which, by Article 92, is constituted "the principal judicial organ of the United Nations" whose Statute is annexed to the Charter and forms
"an integral part" of it. By
Article 36 of the Statute "the
jurisdiction of the Court comprises
all cases which the parties prevent the evil of the fourth method, resolution by conflict, region and the less formal negotiating talks that would accompany it.

These are the advantages of

resort to arbitration. There may be countervailing disadvantages, but if so, nobody has yet spelt them out. Unless some hitherto think we should let the preunknown obstacle is identified. I scribed procedures have chance before perhaps sadly it is too late.

House of Commons. April 22.

And is the junta giving as a

From the Reverend Peter M. Hawkins

in its relationship with the state.

It does not look like this from where I work as the incumbent of a large urban parish. My Roman Catholic colleague has a much easier task than I because he does not have any of the responsibilities of being estab-lished.

tax the Church lamentably by imposition of VAT and the arbitrary raising of national insurance contributions.

banns, whatever their religion. If I wish to demolish the parish church it only needs one objec-

Surgeon's hungry allies From Mr R. Bradley-Moore

The local saying is, "If it's one or two they are crows, if a parliament they are rooks". One day we hid in the fog near the flock. We could hear the parliament debating, and as the party leaders swooped in we shot three, and found to our surprise that they were crows. The two species can only be distinguished by close examination of the bill and the plumage round its root. Apparently in winter the crows join the parliament, and with their more militant tendency,

fourth healthy pregnant ewe was attacked, had one eye pecked out and a deep hole gouged out of its indifference of the British, just as Foreign Office ministers are ascribing their inaction to the indifference of the Argentines?

There are in effect four of resolving an international dispute. There is nego-tiation, with or without an honest broker; there is arbitration; there

is what Continental lawyers call an "amiable compositeur", such as is provided for, if the parties so wish, in commercial disputes by Article 13 of the Rules of the Court of Arbitration of the International Chamber of Commerce; and, finally, there is war.

retary Haig. But of course his retary Haig. But of course his role was confined to that of honest broker, in effect a gobetween peddling the propositions of the parties to each other. He was never entrusted with the superior role of "amiable compositeur" with the power to prescribe his own No doubt the parties did not

was it indeed necessary in view of the machinery of arbitration, readily available under the aus-pices of the United Nations.

this arbitration between states.

There will thus be two mechanisms operating simultaneously to and to give effect to the principle enunciated by Sir Winston in one of his less gradiloquent but nevertheless relevant aphorisms, "Jaw-jaw is better than war-war" - the formal method of arbi-

I am, Sir,

to me. Or is each party waiting for the other, like the Earl of Chatham and Sir Richard Stra-chan at the battle of Walcheren? Your obedient servant DEREK WALKER-SMITH,

tion for the matter to be taken all the way to the Privy Council. The lawyers and the Commons

(which has many lawyers) have made a nonsense of ecclesiastical law so that the discipline of the Church of England, or rather its Communion. Finally I am prohibited from

sitting in the Commons, even if I get elected as a member, so it is not possible for me to answer the curiosities produced by the Commons except through the

courtesy of your columns.

Many of us who listen to the debates in the Commons are not at all happy that such a Chamber should be responsible for the affairs of the Church. It is appalling that appointments within the Church are still at the mercy of Prime Ministers who are not even members of the are not even members of the

Church of England. The Anglican Church worldwide has grown from the Church of England and Ireland, and the and only in England is it but, like that of many in established and therefore open to interference from the Comments authority in concentrations. interference from the Commons. The Church of Scotland does not permit such nonsense. It is time we called a halt to this and told the Commons what we think of them.

Yours faithfully, PETER M. HAWKINS, 'Allerton Vicarage, Ley Toplane, Allerton, Bradford.

nosticator" was made by Dr Merryweather, of Whitby, and was exhibited at the Exhibition of 1851. The thoughtful inventor arranged his 12 leeches in a circle "in order that the leeches might see one another and not endure the afflictions of solitary confine-

ment".

A replica was made for our 1951 Exhibition, to stand in the meteorological section of the Dome of Discovery; and I think the Science Museum, South Kensington, has — or had — one of these instruments on exhibition.

Yours sincerely, RALPH BRADLEY-MOORE, The Poplars, 3A Bath Road, Thatcham, Newbury.

Pinning one's faith

From Mr A. A. Clay

fashioned? My wife has just persuaded me

to discard my old gardening trousers. I have removed 19 safety pins which have been placed in various strategic positions over the years - not one of them has every let me down, and one was a nappie pin used for one of my children over 30 years

A. A. CLAY, Mortehoe,

PAST THEITIMES

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE WAR WITHIN

When war clouds gather withdrawing into a personal international conventions to there is a smell of smoke in redoubt of purity — witnesthe air. Men become passion—sing but not participating.

The doctrine of the just war lar in its morality, and the lar in its morality, and the locus of the fire and to track emerged first with St. Augus-down the incendiary. In truth tine and was developed local locus of the fire and to track emerged first with St. Augus-down the incendiary. In truth tine and was developed later the fire burns in us all, but by St. Thomas Aquinas. Though it has come to merit contest with the external symbols of their internal struggles, than to let it take place within the spirit. Thus man's natural aggressive instincts spread outwards.
The symbols of aggression are well known, and its targets the very neighbours whom Christians are exhorted to love under the second great Commandment.

War and the Christian conscience have never been wholly reconciled. The prospect of war, with its panoply, with its drums, with all its holent contradictions, troubles Christians, as we can see from the contradictory statements which have been issued recently by distin-guished churchmen of different denominations, either questioning or endorsing the morality of the Falklands expedition; and from both

sides of the line. debates Contemporary _ about nuclear weapons have overshadowed a much older discussion about the general nature of war and its place in Christians' thinking. There are two respectable traditions; one of total pacificism, the other based on the doctrine of the "just war" perhaps more properly described as the justifiable war.

'Thou shalt not kill' would Christendom it was recognized that not all Christians rule itself. could disengage from the world of the possible. Indeed natural limitations. There the need to spread the word, have been technical limiwidening world of believers made it imperative that most the technology of killing. Christians stayed involved in These advances have only

bodia in January, 1979, by the

for the ousted Pol Pot regime,

Rouge guerrillas, but less from

The member states of

Asean soon realized that the

problem would not remain

would look for new solutions

to the Vietnamese presence in

Cambodia they adopted a plan for a coalition of the Khmer

This looked neat but had

little hope of success. The

Puppet government.

scrutiny and rescrutiny under the penumbral threat of nu-clear annihilation, its principles remain intact. Its relevance to the issue of the Falkland Islands crisis is clear. The conclusions that can be drawn from it are not absolute, one way or the other, but they certainly should permit Christians in Britain and Argentina to feel both a deep sadness at the prospect of war and an acceptance that it can happen, and has often happened, between Christians. Religion helps us all to see paradoxes in human behaviour and to accommodate them _ by enabling us through understanding to accept that they need not and should not

So we come to the paradox of Christians at war. The one exception to the command-ment "Thou shalt not kill" is that which entitles people to participate in the preservation of security of their fellow men. The injunction to love thy neighbour must in practice imply a preferential possibility among one's neighbours. In the name of love, or charity, the Christian sanction which legitimises the use of force to repel aggression against one set of neighbours is that it would lead to a lesser evil, when the greater seem to provide the moral evil is that more suffering basis only for an absolute would ensue from a failure to pacifism, as honorable a state resist that aggression. It is as monasticism. But from not therefore an exception to very early on in the history of the rule of loving thy neighbour, so much as a part of the

become intolerable.

Aggression knows and administer to an ever tations in warfare which have decreased with the advance of the real world rather than been partially mitigated by

CONFLICT CANNOT FREE CAMBODIA

The fissures are visible on

and Vietnam over Cambodia:

late their fear of the Chinese

Vietnamese have been pre-

pared to deal with Asean in

this matter if it leaves China

out of any settlement; China

insists that Vietnam must be

On the other side the division between Vietnam and

the Russians emerged last

is to say over refugee camps

and arms supplies to guer-rillas. They have backed this

Underneath this complex

cat's cradle of suspicion and

over invading armies, puppet

threatening the region.

The regime installed in Cam- problem have grown wider.

invading Vietnamese army is both sides of the ideological

still not recognized by anyone divide, which anyway is hardly

but the Soviet block and India. an accurate description. There

A majority of the United are past rivalries surfacing, Nations voted in 1980 and 1981 such as that between Thailand

now once again the Khmer Malaysia and Indonesia trans-

any desire to restore this blood- in their midst into a greater

soaked band to power than to fear of China's intentions in

condemn Vietnamese inter- South-East Asia than of Viet-

vention and the installation of nam's; the Thais prefer China

what was assumed to be a as a powerful friend; the

static. Believing that this insists that Vietnam must be year's session of the United evicted from Cambodia since Nations General Assembly it is the expansionist power

Rouge with Prince Sihanouk December and continues. In

and Son Sann, an anti-com- face of these mounting differ-

munist former government ences the latest Vietnamese minister. They hoped that proposal is for direct nego-

China could be persuaded to tiations with Thailand over

back the idea and provide the Cambodian border — that

Chinese were willing to divert proposal with a fresh cam-

more secular a society the more it might be tempted to believe that the only real constraint on the conduct of war is the possiblity of retaliation in kind.

second.

the intention but simply the those directly involved or force which has to be resisted.

As St. Augustine said "The wise man will wage just wars; for if they were not just he would not wage them and would therefore be delivered from all wars for it is the wrongdoing of the opposing party which compels the wise man to wage just wars; and this wrongdoing even though it give rise to no war, would still be matter of grief to man because it is man's

wrongdoing".
Above all, the eternal objective, even if it has to be reached through war, must be

There is a different constraint in Christian doctrine. Blind obedience to a higher earthly authority is always tempered by the Chris-tian's understanding that he is a citizen of two cities - the temporal and the eternal. He can have no absolute loyalty to the first if it conflicts with his moral commitment to the

It is therefore important in the case of the Falklands affair to keep clear in the public conscience the moral context behind every policy decision. That should be the message of the Church. Just war can only be just if it is caused by injustice— aggression; if its aims are the restoration of justice — for the greater good of the world as a whole; and if its conduct is conditioned by the doctrine of minimum force. That must mean that the necessity - not unsolicited necessity - to kill people must be confined to

a better peace.

order and the chance of getting

a living. According to indepen-

dent western academics, aid

workers and visiting journal-

ists a fair attempt to provide

that has been made during the

three years of the Heng Samrin government. It is not

imposing economic and social

policies warped by communist

theory; it has been described

as the least authoritarian

government Cambodia has

had since it became indepen-

dent. It certainly has a

communist core; but among its ministers and other offi-

cials are men from every

tributary of the country's

nationalist and revolutionary

also absolutely dependent on

imagine that a satisfactory solution can be achieved by

one rival government defeat-

ing another in guerilla war-

fare. This would be too.

damaging. What is needed is

dialogue between the two,

taking in other Cambodians outside the country. This should not be impossible. There are no clear ideological.

lines. Nor is Cambodia a country that could sustain an unyielding communist regime for the foreseeable future.

Ideally it should be non-

aligned and neutral between

Thailand and Vietnam. Talks

pointing in this direction might begin to create con-

ditions in which Vietnam

would become more inter-

ested in discussing with-

drawal.

It is therefore wrong to

outside support.

movements. If it is dependent on Vietnam, the failing co-alition on the other side is

Worship and doctrine

Sir, It is good to know that Mr Frank Field, MP, (April 16) considers that there are advan-tages to the Church of England

Sir, All over the country there are teachers of classics endeavouring, in the face of government avaricious role in the nationalizations. tion of Church property without compensation. Only very rarely has the state provided the Church with funds to do its work, and in modern times it has continued to

I am required to baptise all children and other persons with-out question who come to me, even though I know that I shall not see most of them again. I may only delay for the purpose of preparation: I must not delay unduly. I am required to marry all persons who come to me by application for the calling of

Sir, May I expand Mr M. A. Taylor's letter published in your issue of April 17. The weather sense of a leech was recognized sense of a leech was recognized several hundred years ago. Thus William Cowper, writing in November, 1787, to his dear cousin Lady Hesketh, says: I have a leech in a bottle that foretells all these ... convulsions of nature ... in point of the earliest and most accurate intelligence, he is worth all the barometers in the world ... to foretell thunder ... a capacity of which he has given the most unequivocal evidence. I gave but sixpence for him, which is a groat more than the market price The so-called "Tempest Prog-

sheep.
After the snows had gone a They are wary birds; one

perched or flying near the flock, and when there were no people From Prebendary John C. de la T. about they attacked. They also attacked the roots which were the winter feed for the flock, and every pecked swede died and rotted in the next frost.

teach the others to rook the

same way, leaving two orphan lambs. Has the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, or indeed has anybody, a useful suggestion for preventing this terrifying cruelty to sheep? If a young man with a knife picked out a sheep's eye and gouged a hole in its side he could expect to members of this parliament are by nature emune from prosecution, and our human Parliament has made it unlawful to poison them. The best thing we know is to shoot the nests at this time of the

of smashing some eggs, and to take advantage of the few days next month when the young birds are learning to fly, the only time when they can be approached Yours sincerely, within gunshot range.

A. A. CLAY, Sincerely yours, JOHN C. de la T. DAVIES, Peterchurch Vicarage, Hereford.

April 16.

year with buckshot, in the hope

Initial stages in reason for its inaction the alleged European printing From Dr Lotte Hellinga

Sir, May I through the hospitality of your columns comment briefly on the "challenge to the history of printing" reported by you on April 12? The challenge consists of a theory, based on small initials stamped below 12 miniatures in a Book of Hours, written c.1430, which will be offered for sale at Sotheby's on June 21. Similar stamps, presumably artist's signs, are found in some five other manuscripts now known, all belonging to the same school. all belonging to the same school.

Dr Christopher de Hamel believes that the book offered at Sotheby's was produced in Haarlem and builds round this assumption the theory that the small initials may have been a primitive form of printing with "letters"; he connects this with the ancient legend of the invention of printing by Laurens tion of printing by Laurens Janszoon Coster in Haarlem.

All experts agree that stylistically the manuscript belongs to a group of Hours produced in the northern Netherlands, partly intended to be traded far and wide. Some were destined for use in England. The city of Utrecht was at this time especially known for a flourishing trade in such

The crucial point in Dr Hamel's theory is in placing the pro-duction of the book in Haarlem. His argument for doing so is the appearance of St Bavo, patron saint of the City of Haarlem, in the otherwise rather featureless calendar listing feast days for the use of Rome.

St Bavo, however, was also, and in the first place, the patron saint of the City of Ghent. On inspection of the manuscript it appeared that there is a second unusual saint in this calendar who is found on the same page as St Bavo: it is St Donatian, patron saint of the City of Bruges, and exclusive to that city where his relics were kept. When taken together the two saints, patrons of the two great Flemish cities, indicate that this book was intended for a client in the county of Flanders, and that it had nothing whatever to do with the City of Haarlem, nor with the legendary Laurens. Yours faithfully,

LOTTE HELLINGA, Assistant Keeper, Department of Printed Books, The British Library, Great Russell Street, WC1. April 20.

University Principal From Professor Lord McGregor of

Durris Sir, The Vice-Chancellor of the University of London does not write (April 21) for all his colleagues. He asserts that what you published about the principalship of the university was

"irresponsible", "seriously dis-turbing", deserving of "vigorous reproof" and requiring "pro-Church of England, or rather its reproof, and requiring "pro-lack, is a byword in the Anglican found apology".

If the information is accurate and was honourably obtained I think, to the contrary, that you are to be congratulated on responsible and enterprising journalism because developments in a "great university" lie in the public domain. If there has been irresponsibility, it was in the failure of those connected with the appointment of

Principal to observe that confidentiality which candidates for posts are entitled to expect.

The Vice-Chancellor is really pleading that you, Sir, should have remedied his university's indiscretion by restraining your **Education Correspondent** doing her proper work. His view of how the press should behave is power, damaging to the cause of freedom of information.

Yours faithfully, O. R. McGREGOR, Bedford College, (University of London), Regent's Park, NW1. April 22.

Garlic in lobster

From Mr Stephen Carlill Sir, I hesitate to cross swords with a "Great European Eater" (Robert Courtine, April 17) but I must question his statement that "There is no garlic in lobster l'americaine" (sic).

Controversy surrounds this dish and there are many variants; Escoffer in Ma Cuisine includes

Escoffier in Ma Cuisine includes "a little scrap of garlic", and Pierre Huguenin, who claims that his recipe was given to his mother by the inventor of this dish, includes a head of garlic. Finally the recipe in Larousse Gastronomique includes garlic. These are only three of a great

many versions of Homard l'Americaine. Yours faithfully.

STEPHEN CARLILL 77 Peterborough Road, S.W.6. April 17.

Sir, Mrs Stalbow (April 15) and Mr Seigal (April 21) having railed against the difficulties caused by be prosecuted for cruelty, but the modern things, may I sing the praises of something very old-

ago!

Blue Waters, Woolacombe, Devon, April 21.

Newman, the painstaking man of letters



COURT SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE
April 23: His excellency the
Philippine: Ambassador and April 23: File
Philippine: Ambassador and
Madame de Stilianopoulos, His
Excellency the High Commissioner for Singapore and Mrs
Mrs Mark Phillips was entertained at luncheon at Holy
Trinite Parish Hall by the Rector Jek, the Lord and Lady Forte, the Right Hon Sir Keith Joseph, Bt. MP. Sir Peter and Lady Saunders, the Reverend Pro-fessor Owen Chadwick, DD, and Ars Chadwick, and the Reverend Fred and Mrs Wilson have left

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a luncheon party for The President of the United Republic of Cameroon and Madame Ahidjo at which The Duke of Kent was present.

Duke of Kent was present.

The following had the honour of being invited: Monsieur Paul Dontsop (Minister of Foreign Affairs) and Madame Dontsop, Monsieur Bello Bouba Maigari (Minister of Economy and Planning), Monsieur Joseph Charles Doumba (Minister in Charge of Missions at the Charge of Missions at the Presidency of the Republic), Monsieur Albert Ngome Kome Monsieur Albert Ngome Kome (Minister of Transport), His Excellency the Ambassador of The United Republic of Cameroon and Madame Bindzi, the Lord Kindersley, Mr Cranley Onslow, MP, and Lady June Onslow, Mr and Mrs Ted Croker, Mr and Mrs Gerald Durrell, Mr and Mrs Jack Reardan, and Mr and Mrs Bryan Sparrow. and Mrs Bryan Sparrow.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
April 23: The Prince and Princess
of Wales, Duke and Duchess of
Cornwall, arrived at Heathrow
Airport, London, this morning in
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight
upon the conclusion of Their
Royal Righnesses' visit to the
Iclas of Scilly

Isles of Scilly.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips arrived at Manchester
Victoria Station in the Royal
Train this morning and was
received by her Majesty's Lord-

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. J. Orpin and Miss C. J. Falla The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr

and Mrs Brian Orpin, of Ealing, London, and Caroline Jane, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Peter Falla, of Les Issues, St John, Jersey, Channel Islands. Mr M. I. Grade and the Hon Sarab Lawson The engagement is anounced hetween Michael, elder son of the late Leslie Grade, and Sarah, youngest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Lord and Lady Burnham, of Hall Barn, Beaconsfield. The engagement is announced between Andrew George, only son of the late Mr and Mrs D. G.

Captain A. N. Bellamy and Miss C. A. Gepp

The engagement is announced between Andrew Nicholas Bellamy, The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, son of Captain L. G. Bellamy, MC, and Mrs Bellamy, of Folly House, Great Brington, Northampton, and Charlotte Annabel, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. C. Geon of Margaret Roding T. C. Gepp, of Margaret Roding House, Dunmow, Essex.

Mr J. J. Cronk and Miss K. E. R. Maier The engagement is announced

between John Joe, elder son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Cronk, of Gurnard, Isle of Wight, and Kate Elizabeth Rosamira, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Maier, Charlton Mackrell Court,

Mr D. J. Jackson and Miss S. J. Strickland

The engagement is announced between David John, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. W. Jackson, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire, and Susan Jane, daughter of Briga-dier and Mrs N. V. E. Strickland, of South Chailey, Sussex.

47.000 runners pipped by the post

By Michael Coleman The 18,000 chosen to run in the London Marathon a fortnight tomorrow are to recieve their start numbers through the post today. They are non-transferable and the source of much envy among many of the 47,000 people denied them.

Rarely can an event have whipped up such resentment. It will raise tens of thousands of

will raise tens of thousands of pounds for charity and is helping to uncover more hidden arhletic talent than any sporting spectacle previously held.

previously held.

Voicing a typical view of the disgruntled, a "furious" Mrs J. J. Smith, of Woodford Bridge, Essex, complains in today's Athletics Weekly, the handbook for the dedicated, that too many "celebrities and publicity hunters" have found their way into the race at the expense of serious runners.

Another reader says he has found the perfect answer to the question, "Why aren't you running in the London Mararunning in the London mara-thon?". This is to pause, look a little disappointed and then say: "They won't let me, I'm not a member of Equity."

Mildred Viscountess Hailsham awards

Mildred Viscountess Hailsham awards are intended to enable girls aged 11 to 18 to enjoy the advantages of a complete edu-cation at a girls' public boarding school. The number of awards will vary and their value depend on the basis of family income.

All-round ability is important and orchestral musicians, potential scientists and outstanding games players are particularly supports.

dressed in the first instance to addressed in the furst instance to the Headmaster, the Princess Helena College, Temple Dinsley, Preston, near Hitchin, Hertford-shire, SG4 7RT. Tel: Hitchin (0462) 2100.

Cranleigh School Summer Term begins on Sunday.

The Easter addresses are by Brother Gregory, SSF, and the Cranleigh lecture by Colonel James Irwin; High Flight Foundation is on May 7. The academic entrance scholarship examination starts on May 10. The 1st X1 match against the MCC is on May

Lieutenant for Greater Manches er (Sir William Downward).
Her Royal Highness, President of the Save the Children Fund, later toured and opened the Trinity House Family Centre, and was received upon arrival by the Chairman, UK Child Care Committee, Save the Children Fund (Mr D Allen).

KENSINGTON PALACE

YORK HOUSE

present at a Service of Thanks-giving to mark the Golden Jubilee of the Association, at Westminster Abbey this morning. Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
April 23: The Duchess of Kent

was present this evening at the North Yorkshire Police Senior Officers' Dining Club Dinner at Newby Wiske, North Yorkshire.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs David Napier.

The Duke of Gloucester, president, The Royal Agricultural Society of England, will attend the annual meeting, Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, on May 11. In the evening he will attend the Road Haulage Association annual din-

ner, Grosvenor House hotel.

A memorial service for Sir Rudolph Peters will be held at Gonville and Cains College,

Place, and Teresa Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. C. Wayman, of Bickley, Kent.

The engagement is announced

between Timothy John, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Spencer, of 24 Castle Avenue, Poulton-Le-Fylde,

Lancashire, and Ann Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M.

Rigg, of Bentmeadows House,

The engagement is announced

of Mr and Mrs T. Touge, of Alford, Lincolnshire, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. A. Hall, of Solihuli, Warwickshire.

and Miss I.-Y. Lim

The engagement is announced between Marnix St John, son of Group Captain and Mrs E. P. Wells, of Marbella, Spain, and Tsui-Ying, daughter of Captain and Mrs Ying Yeu Lin, of Taipei, Taiwan.

Mr T. J. Spencer and Miss A. F. Rigg

and Miss E. A. Hall

Birthdays

Barbra Streisand,

actress, who is 40 today.

TODAY: Mr Ralph Brown, 54; Field Marshal Lord Carver, 67; Mr Justice Caulfield, 68; the Marquess of Cholmondeley, 63; Sir Gordon Coz, 76; Sir Charles

62; Vice-Admiral Sir Frank
Mason, 82; the Rev Marcus
Morris, 67; Mr Buster Mottram,
27; Sir James Plimsoll, 65; Sir
Stanley Rous, 87; Sir George
Schuster, 101; Mr David Shepherd, 51; Sir David Stephens, 72.

Mr William Joseph Tyler, of Cambridge, left estate valued at £180,581 net. After personal and other bequests totalling £26,200, he left the residue equally between the Salvation Army and the £05 Society.

the SOS Society. Other estates include (net, before

Gaye, Lady, of Bow, Devon, widow of Sir Arthur Gaye £313.825

Latest wills

tax paid):

Cambridge, on April 24 at 2.

English prose stylists. His Apologia and Idea of a tained at luncheon at Holy Trinity Parish Hall by the Rector (The Reverend R Salisbury).

This afternoon Her Royal Highness toured the factory of Thomas French and Sons Ltd.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Miss Victoria Legge-Rourke, later left Manchester International Airport in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

Newman studied in detail classical writers and the great Anglican divines of the seventeenth century in order to cultivate the fine and precise effects of his style, April 23: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, The British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association (Blesma) was and he grew to take pains over his own works. As he

My book on Justifi-cation I write, I write again: I write a third time in the course of six months. Then I take the third: I literally fill the paper with corrections so that another person could not read it. I then write it out fair for the printer. I put it by: I take it up: I begin to by: I take it up: I begin to correct again: it will not do. Alterations multiply, pages are rewrit-ten, little lines creep in and sneak about. The whole page is disfigured: I write again: I cannot count how many times this process is

The real power of his intellect lay behind the perfected style of his prose. writings, in the controlled the Apologia led incidentally rhetoric of such a piece as to the composition of The

I consider, then, that intrinsically interesting and noble as are scientific-pursuits, and worthy of a place in liberal education, and fruitful in temporal benefits to the community, still they are not, and cannot be, the instrument of an ethical training, that physics do not supply a basis, but only materials for religious sentiment; that knowledge does but occupy, does not form the mind; that apprehension of the unseen is the only known principle capacity subduing moral evil, edu-cating the multitude, and society; and known principle capable of organizing society; and that, whereas man is born for action, action flows not from inferences, but from impressions — not from reasonings, but from Faith.

immediate reasons for its composition. Sometimes he spent 16 hours a day working on the book: one particular day he spent 22 hours. The American critic, Lionel Trilling, saw that:

... the challenge he offers to one's assumptions is so lively and so real, his sense

John Henry Newman wrote this from his pamphlet, The so much — volumes of Tamworth Reading Room sermons, scholarly treatises, (1841).

Dream of Gerontius. Nervous clergyman with a pretty girl exhaustion made him feel as on his arm "whom her dress though he were close to pronounced to be a bride. death. He was yet to live another 26 years. Convinced in their voice, and affluence of his approaching end, he was spurred on to complete Charles [the hero] had a the Dream. It describes Gerondus's soul migrating from death-bed-to Purgatory. The poem is marked by its simplicity and sincerity and has some beautiful celebratory lyrics, now popular hymns, such as "Praise to the Holiest in the Heights" and it attracted Elgar to make it the text for his Oratorio of the same name. He became an important

> hymn, "Lead, Kingly Light, Amid the Encircling Gloom, Amid the Encircling Gloom, lead Thou Me On", set to J.
>
> B. Dykes's haunting tune
> "Lux Benigna". Of 179
> poems originally published on the British Magazine as on the British Magazine as nothing I despise and detest more." He did not not to be a set of the control of th "Lyra Apostolica", Newman wrote 109 of them, his closest competitor being John Keble with 46. These poems, tra-ditional in style and restricted in subject-matter, have

criticism of time. He was a novelist too. Callista (1855), tells the story of a third-century martyr. It survives as a curiosity, a rather remorseless and un-forgetable novel which de-scribes Callista's sufferings, torture and death with unusual frankness and clarity

for the time.

Loss and Gain, an earlier novel of 1848, is a more important work and is fundamentally autobiographical. Those who think Newman lacks a sense of humour will be put right by reading this heaven. book. At one point he describes an Anglo-Catholic

Love was on their eyes, joy in their gait and bearing. faintish feeling come over him: somewhat such as might peset a man on hearing a call for pork-chops when he was sea-sick." At other times in the novel he can be satirical; he describes the Anglican establishment of bishops, deans and heads of colleges in Oxford, "they can't enter church but a fine powdered man runs first with a cushion for them to sit ou, and a warm sheepskin to keep their feet from the stones.

Newman had no illusions about his genius: he regarded himself a merely a teller of more". He did not want to be a poet like Wordsworth or Tennyson, or a novelist like Scott, no matter how much he admired them. He was always conscious in

old age of his own inad-equacies. When he was told not, however, withstood the by a third party that a friend considered him a saint, he responded: "Saints are not literary men, they do not love the classics, they do not write tales. I may be well enough in my way, but it is not the 'high line'." Selfdeprecatingly enough he thought he had nothing of the saint about him, and referring to the revered saint of his own order he con-cluded: "It is enough for me to black the saints' shoes --if St. Philip uses blacking in

Brian Martin

National Gallery adds to Dutch collection

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

trying for some time to extend its representation of artists who came under Italian influence. Few works by Uyttenbroeck of any quality are known. Yesterday's example was outstanding for painterly quality and charm, with cows and nymphs disporting themselves in a ravishing Roman

Once again pictures needed a special appeal to attract competition. The little star of the day was an eight inch panel by Chardin, "Un jeune écolier oui dessine", which sold for £178,200 (unpublished estimate £100,000 to £120,00) to Artemis. A student in

unsold at £150,000 and £38,000 respectively.
Outstanding Continental porcelain fetched high prices in a Sotheby sale in New York on Thursday, with only 6 per cent left unsold. A rare pair of Frankenthal figures of Oceanus and Thetis, liberally draped in seaweed and pearls, modelled by Konrad Linck about 1765, sold for \$55,000 or £31,250 (estimate \$30.000 to \$50.000) to a private

(estimate \$15,00 to \$25,000). via's sale of art pottery and studio ceramics yesterday, again with 6 per cent left unsold. A Royal Doulton "Sung" vase of a tricorn hat sits on the floor wooded landscape, made £5,720 copying a life study he has (estimate £1,000 to £1,500) m pinnned to the wall. It is a work Gallery 25,

Memorial service

Memorial service

Sir Keith Showering

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Adderman and Sheriif Lady Donaldson, attended a memorial service for Sir Keith Showering held in St Paul's Cathedral yesterday. The Prime Minister was represented by the Hon Alistair McAlpine. The Dean of St Paul's officiated, assisted by Canon Douglas Websper and the Rev Richard Fenwick. The Bishop of Bath and Wells said prayers. Miss Adrienne Showering (daughter) read a passage from Pilgran's Progress and Mr Philip' Shelbourne gave an address. Music was played by the Bournemouth Sinfonietta and the Bournemouth Sinfonietta and the Bournemouth Sinfonietta and the Bournemouth Sinfonietta and the Soloist was Sir Geraint Evans. Among those present were:

Lady Showering (widow), Mr Francis Showering (sons), Miss Jame Showering, Mr Matthew Showering and Mr Danlei Showering (sons), Miss Jame Showering (daughter), Mr S. P. Hartley, Mr S. J. Pittard, Mr and Mr S. J. Pittard. Mr and Mr S. J. Pittard.

The High Commissioner for Austrana and Lady, Garland the Earl of

Mr. T.E. Showering, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. T.E. Showering, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and D. Mr. and

after Easter

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8:
M. 10.30. Jub; E W Naylor In A flat.
TD. Cruitshank in E flat. Canon
Webster: HC. 11.30. A suis (Missa
Sine Nomine). Int. Unom this holy
Estistrice feccard; E. 3. 15. Mag and
National State of the State of the State of the State
Welliams). Rev I M Mackenzie
Westminster Abbert HC. 8: M.
10.30. Anzac Day Service. Great Lord
of Lords (Wood). The Very Rev W
Baddoley. Sung. Eucharlat. 11.40.
Mass in three parts (Byrd): E and S
3.00. Shepherd. First Service.
Lectator est / Covalli). Ray S Charles;
Organ Recital. 6.05: E. 6.30. Rev S
Charles.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL HC. 9:
Cathedral Eucharlst. 11. Mises Brevis
In. D (Mozar). A Ave verum
'Mozart. Surely thou hast issied
(Reve) Canon Panwarden. Cathedral
(Reve) Canon Panwarden. Cathedral
(Reve) Canon Panwarden. Cathedral
(Reve) Rev Cathedral St James's
Palace: RC. 8.30: MP. 11. 15. A. Rise
hear. by Lord: is risca (Vaughan
Williams). Canon Gillingham
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL: St James's
Palace: RC. 8.30: MP. 11. 15. A. Rise
hear. by Lord: is risca (Vaughan
Williams). Canon Gillingham
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL. OF THE
SAVOY (public veicomed): MP.
III.18 TD Gibbons Short Service. A.
Blessed Be the God and Father
(Wesley). Canon Young: HC. 12.30.
GUARDS. CHAPEL. M. 11.15.
Cannon James.

Sabbetum (Taverner): Rev E. G. H.
Saunders.
TEMPLE CHURCH. Fleet Street.
public welcomed): HC. 8 50: MP.
It 15. A. The Lord is My Shepherd
(Salord): the Master.
DANES (RAFCOLICH): DANES (RAFCOLI

ALL RALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist. 11, Rev K. Jarvis. ALL SAINTS: Margaret Street: LM. 8 and 5.15. HM. 11, Balsstow in D. Right Rev A. W. M. Weekes: Solema E. 6.00. Murrilli In E. Rev J. W. Holden. ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11, Rev R. Simpson: 6.30. Prebendary M. Baudhen HÖLY TRINITY, Brompton: HC. 8: Sung HC. 9, M 11. Rev P. Whitworth: ES. 530, Rev S. Millar. HOLY TRINITY WITH ALL SAINTS. Prince Consort Road, SW? HC. 8: 50. 12.05: Chors! MP and S. 11. A. Ego sum pastor (Palestrina), Rev R. Browne.

dary D-Morpan; Choral E (Sermon III)
Misich;
ST GEORGE'S. Hanover Square;
HC. 8.30: Sung Eucharist. Li.
Stanford in A. A. Sing O Heavens
(Amner), The Rector
ST JAMES'S. Piccently; HC. 8.30:
Sung Encharist. L. 100. EP 6.
ST MARGARET'S. Westminutes; HC.
8.15 (Said): Choral M. and S. 1.
Canon Manner; HC. 11. I Said Family
Communion. 9.45. the Vicar MS.
11. 15. Norman Ingram Smith: Choral
E. 4.15; ES-6:30. Nov C Hedica;
ST MARY ARBOTS. Kensington:

11.15. Norman ingrein Smith; Coordinate A. 15. Eth. 6,30. New C. Hedich;

ST MARY ABBOTS. Kensington;

G. Sand. 12.30. Sung Beckarist.

G. Sand. 12. Source Street: 1.M. 8.

9. 45. 7. 90. HM. 11. Missa sinc nomine (Heredix). Egg sun panis vivus (Paiestrina). O sacrum convivium (Croce): Prof. Macquarie: E and Solema Bonodiction. 6,15.

ST. MARY LEBONY 1. MARSA O G. Sand. 1. Missa O guam Gleriosum 1.1. Missa O guam Gleriosum 6.1. Missa O guam Gressen.

ST. MCARLES LE. M. 11. Canon de Santer.

E. Sand. 12. See E. G. H. Saunders.

Baut. 2. Sand. 1. Missa Brevis (Berlier).

Krighlabridger MC. 8- and 9: Solema Sucharist.

Ley Mert Arrowsmith.

Ley Mert Arrowsmith.

Land. 5.0. Rev G. Cassidy

ST Spron ZELOTES. Chelses HC.

OBITUARY MR E. MARTIN JUKES

Former head of Engineeering Employers' Federation

Jukes, a bland and ready advocate with wide industrial

post at a peculiarly difficult time. British engineering was under increasingly heavy pressure from foreign competition, productivity bargaining and the reform of wages systems were becoming the mode, and the Middle Temple in 1933 and Federation was obliged to wan the Blackstone Prize for maintain its poise and the level of its advisory services through two statutory wages. policies, three abortive episodes and one successful but unsatisfactory episode of industrial relations legis-

In addition, there was a pronounced shift to militancy in the engineering unions which led to the repudiation of the 50-year-old national procedure agreement and a long guerrilla battle over wage rates in 1972.

spread of plant bargaining tort.
and wage drift. There was no
doubt about his doggedness.
He had a physical person-

Mr E. Martin Jukes, CBE, the great shakeout of engin-QC, director-general of the Engineering Employers' underestimated the prospects Federation from 1966 to 1975, of recovery of employment of recovery of employment. has died at Exeter, at the age His great talents as a lawyer and negotiator more than compensated for a slightly mechanistic view of the experience succeeded to the

industry as a whole. The son of Ernest Jukes. Ernest Martin Jukes was born on December 5, 1909 and educated at Merchant Taylors' School and St John's College, Oxford He was called to the Bar by the won the Blackstone Prize for Common Law.

In the Second World War he was commissioned into the Royal Army Service Corps, reaching the rank of corps, reaching the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He saw service in France, Belgium and Germany and at one period was on the staff of SHAEF working on supplies for the areas liberated from the Germans. He was men tioned in despatches.

After the war he returned to the law and his work at the Under these pressures Bar dealt with industrial Jules was remarkably successful incoordinating and close knowledge of industrial holding together the large and decentralized member-fessional consultations with ship of the Federation, which employers and union officials had lost some of its repu- on matters affecting contation for toughness and ditions of employment and solidarity as a result of the general cases of contract and

He took Silk in 1954 and was a member of the Bar Council from 1952 to 1956 He had a physical personality to match — stocky, just and again in 1964, and in 1963 above middle height, with a squizzical expression. His ferdity of persuasion was appointed a judge of the impressive at a time when many employers were thorography demoralized by what they perceived as intolerable constraints from both Government and unions.

Jukes was himself a formalist. He placed perhaps greater reliance on the value of legislation than the outcome justified, and during daughter.

He married, in

BRIGADIER JOHN VAIZEY

Brigadier John Theodore alderman until 1974 and was Brigadier John Theodore alderman until 1974 and was de Horne Vaizey, CBE, died charman of the East Anglian of the III at the age of 83. Regional Advisory Council He was born in 1898 and editated at Charterhouse was a member of the Court of the Royal Military the University of East Anglian and a member of the Court of the University of East Anglian and a member of the Court of the University of East Anglian and a member of the Court of the University of East Anglian and a member of the Court of the University of East Anglian of the Royal Military the University of East Anglian for Further Education and and a member of the Court of the University of East Anglian of the East Angli

He had contested Horn- apointed CBE in 1969. in 1945 and after his retire. Cynthia, daughter of Nigel night from the army was Baring. There were a son and active in local government, three daughters of the martial served on Essex County riage which ended in divorce Chincil as councillor and in 1947.

JUDGE ABE FORTAS

Two things could be added states must provide free legal to your obituary notice of counsel for the poor in a F.E. M. writes: the Supreme Court appointed Less known to the public hist to argue the case of was the quiet work done by

Clarence Earl Guicon, who Ape Portas and his law him had written to the Court in helping victims of perform jail in Florida, after secution during the being convicted without McCarthy era. Scores of men having had legal advice, of and women, some eminent breaking into a pool hall. The like Owen Lattimore and case was a major test of Lillian Hellman, but mostly constitutional law, and Mr obscure and humble, received Fortas's argument was a legal advice and aid without brilliant triumph, obtaining a payment of any fee.

MAJOR A. A. MILLER

A. S. writes:

On his retirement he took
Major Alastair Miller died an active part in the welfare
at his home Shotover Park,
nest Oxford, on April 16 being High Sheriff in 1955
after a long illness.

He was born April 23,1900, councillor on countless
the eldest son of BrigadierGeneral A. D. Miller, was good cause.
educated at Eton and R.M.C. He rode in many point-toSandhurst, and served in the
noints, and was Master of the

educated at Eton and R.M.C. He rode in many point-to-Sandhurst, and served in the points, and was Master of the Scots Guards for over 30 South Oxfordshire Hunt from 1950 to 1958.

Prayers for test animals By Tony Samstag

masquerading as cats, dogs, monkeys, mice and rabbits.

The species flows sapiens stood indicted by the National Anti-wisection. Society, among others, of "procedures on

Today, which has been designated World Day for Laboratory ment of acute fear and pain, Animals, a number of men and women throughout the land will be praying for the health and well-being of those less favoured because that have come to grief because they are of interest to science.

Intercessionary prayers at perhaps a score of churches and Also presenting the grifting animals which involve the induce ment of acute fear and pain, chronic anxiety, experimentally produced stress and associated exposure to aversive stimuli such as electric shock, material deprivation, isolation, deprivation of food and water, experimentally induced ulcers, sleeplesses. because they are of interest to because they are of interest to science. Intercessionary prayers at perhaps a score of churches and cathedrals will reinforce the more secular activities yesterday, when more than 250,000 signs tures calling for a government ban on behavioural and psychological experiments on animals were delivered to Downing Street by a band of anti-vivisectionists were delivered to Downing Street by a band of anti-vivisectionists were delivered to Downing Street by a band of anti-vivisectionists masquerading as cats, dogs, monkeys, mice and rabbits.

The species Homo sapiens is also to see a Wilrshire is also to

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scolland), Russell Street, Coveni, Garden; 11, 15, Rev J Miller Scoll.

G. O. Bev G Meivyn Wood.

THE ORATORY, SW7: HM. 11, Missa Brevis (Burchude), Agnus bein B minor (Bach); LM, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 30, 4, 30, 7, vespels, and Benediction, 5, 30, Regins Cast. (Soilano)

and many historical and theological works. In addition, he found time to write poetry and two novels, and because of the regard in which his prose style is held he commands a place in our history as a considerable literary figure as well as a most famous divine. He is one of the greatest of

University appear in present university literature syllabuses. Oxford University groups him together with other Victorian thinkers such as Ruskin, Pater and John Stuart Mill in a paper for its English school

said himself:

poet in his own time. The Pillar of the Cloud was perhaps his most famous poem, now surviving as a hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light,

The Apologia of 1864 is a result of his painstaking craftsmanship and a masterpiece of moving prose, which embodies his personality and charm, and transcends the

of the world is so subtle and coherent, and his pyschological perception is so complex and shrewd, that any reader who takes pleasure in endangering his own fixed ideas must be grateful for the exhilar-ation that Newman can give.
The effort of producing the Apologia led incidentally



year, and Frank Johnson, columnist of the year, both of "The Times", with their British Press Awards, which they received from Lord Scarman in London yesterday. Miss Geddes has just been a Correspondent.

Dinners

Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mr Denis
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis
Thatcher were hosts at a dinner
given at 10 Downing Street
yesterday in honour of Mr and
Mrs Robin Ibbs and Mr and Mrs

were:
SIr Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, and Lady
Howe, Mr David Howell, MP, and Mrs.
Howell, MP, and Mrs.
Howell, MR, Mrs.
Howell, MR, Mrs.
Howell, MR, Mrs.
Howell, MR, Mrs.
Howell, Lawon, MR,
Howell, Lord Thomas of
Swynnerion, Sir Raymond and Lady
Pennock, Sir Maurice and Lady
Hodgson, Sir Ronald Millar, Mr and
Mrs Bill Duncan, Mr and Mrs Charles
Jenkinson, Dr and Mrs David Craig,
Mr and Mrs Alen Howarth, Mr and Mrs
Alfred Sherman, Mr and Mrs David
Young. Affred Sheiman, ar and are David Young. Mr and Mrs Adam Broadbent, Mr and Mrs Tim Lankaster, Sir Donald and Lidy Mailland. Sir Gordon Bowley, Mr Gordon Bowley, Mr Gordon Mr Adam Broad Mrs Allan Bailey. Miss Elsen Mr and Mrs Alan Bailey. Miss Elsen Mr and Mrs Alan Bailey. Miss Elsen Mr and Mrs Alan Mrs Anderew Dusuid, Mr and Mrs Clive Whitmore, Mr and Mrs Doylor Whitmore, Mr and Mrs Doylor Whitmore. Mr and Mrs John Vereker and Mr Norman Strauss.

Himalayan Club
The annual reunion dinner of the
Himalayan Club was held at the
Oriental Club last night. The
guest of honour was Mr Ronald
Faux. Mr Robim Pettigrew,
chairman of the club, and
Professor Noel Odell were among
those oresent.

Royal Society of St George
The Royal Society of St George
(City of London branch) held
their annual St George's Day their annual St George's Day dinner and ball at the Brewery, Chiswell Street, yesterday. The Rev Basil Watson, RN, honorary chaplain, said grace. Mr Bill Willson-Pemberton, chairman, proposed the loyal toasts and the toast of "England" was proposed by Judge James Miskin, QC, Recorder of London. Alderman Hugh Bidwell and Sir Desmond Heap also spoke. The principal guests were:

Sir Gordon Coz, 76; Sir Charles Empson, 84; Mr Clement Freud, MP, 58; Dame Helen Gardiner, 81; Rear-Admiral Sir Joseph Henley, 73; Admiral Sir Rae McKaig, 60; Mr Justice Park, 72; Mr Joseph Rank, 64; Miss Bridget Riley, 51; Sir Martin Roseveare, 84; Mr John Williams, 41; Sir Richard Woolley, 76.
TOMORROW: Sir Charles Abrahams, 63; Sir George Baker, 72; Mr J. R. Cater, 63; Mr Anthony Christopher, 57; Sir John Clements, 72; Mr Kenneth Davies, 83; Miss Elle Fitzgerald, 64; Professor Meyer Fortes, 76; Lord Gladwyn, 82; Mr W. F. R. Hardie, 80; Lord Hayter, 71; the Earl of Lichfield, 43; Lady Marre, 62; Vice-Admiral Sir Frank Mason, 82; the Rev Marcus guests were:

The High Commissioner for Australia and Mrs Garland, Judge Lord and Lady Dunboyne, Lady Heap, Sir Charles and Lady Cave, Sir Basil and Lady Lindsey-Finn, Mrs J Miskin, Mrs B William Permeter of the Distillers' Company and Mrs Admiral and Mrs A J Cooke, the Masier of the Company of Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers and Mrs Nichols, Mr Deputy B L Morgan (branch president) and the President of the City Livery Club and Mrs Horlock.

Benheim Camp, and mass Benheim Camp, and Lady Cave, Sir Basil and Lady Cook, Lord-Lie Colk, Lieutena Colk, Stevens and Lady Camp, and Mrs Nichols, Mr Deputy B L Morgan (branch president) and the President of the City Livery Club and Mrs Horlock.

Protech International Camp, and Lady Colone Bacon presided, Rowley, Lord-Lie Colk, Lieutena Colk, Lieutena Camp, and Lady Cave, Sir Basil and Lady Lady Cave, Sir Basil and Lady Lady Cave, Sir Basil and Lady Cave, Sir Basil and Lady Cave, Sir Basil and Lady Lady Cave, Sir Basil and Lady Cave,

Betts, Mr Peter Baron (captain) and Mr David Lane.
The Richard Briscoe Trophy was presented to Mr Wick Alsop by Sir Francis Pemberton, representing the Lord Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire.

Blacksmiths' Company.

The Blacksmiths' Company held a dinner at the Mansion House last night. Mr John Green, Prime Warden, presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Speaker, Lord Auckland and the Master of the Ironmongers' Company. Other guests included Alderman Sir Peter Gadsden and Mr Sheriff Anthony Eskenzi.

St Edward's School Society St Edward's School Society
Mr W. Bristow Stevenson presided at a London dinner formembers of the St. Edward's School Society and their ladies held last night at the Army and Navy Club. The Warden of St. Edward's School and Mrs Phillips were the chief guests and Mr Terence Henderson, president, was also present.

Service dinners

Honourable Artillery Company The annual St George's dinner of the Veteran Company was held at Armoury House last night. Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, CH, Lord Chancellor, proposed the toast of "England" and Colonei R. D. Hunter responded. General Sir Victor FitzGeorge-Balfour presided.

Suffolk and Norfolk Yeomanry and Artillery and Artillery
The annual dinner of the Suffolk
and Norfolk Yeomanry and
Artillery Dinner Club was held
yesterday in the Officers' Mess,
Blenheim Camp, Bury St. Edmunds. Colonel Sir Edmund
Bacon presided, and Sir Joshua
Rowley, Lord-Lieutenant of Suffolk, Lieutenant-Colonel D.
Stevens and Lieutenant-Colonel
D. James were guests.

horlock.

Cambridge '99 Rowing Club

The Cambridge '99 Rowing Club

The Cambridge '99 Rowing Club

Arms Hotel, Cambridge, yesterday. Mr R. Wick Alsop, who was celebrating his twentyfifth anniversary as president, was in the Chair and the other speakers

were Mr Justice Nourse, Sir Schuster, Mr K R J Trott, Mr M J Hector Monro, Bishop Stanley

Protech International (UK) Ltd.

Mr Peter Viggers, MP, was host at a luncheon at the House of Commons on April 22 given by Protech International (UK) Ltd.

The Cambridge '99 Rowing Club

Mr Peter Viggers, MP, was host at a luncheon at the House of Commons on April 22 given by Protech International (UK) Ltd.

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Cambridge '99 Rowing Club

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Ltd.

Frotech International (UK) Ltd.

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Commons on April 22 given by Protech International (UK).

Scotland's highest dam

From Jonathan Wills, Peebles

At the touch of a button

Scotland's highest dam started filling yesterday but it will be another two years before the water in the new Megget reservoir rises 180 feet to the top of the dam.

When the 640-acre reservoir, costing £444, has filled the Megget Valley, near Peebles, it will guarantee water supplies for Edinburgh and the Lothians well into the twenty first century.

The first water was impounded Regional Council, who closed a valve inside the concrete intake tower. She said that the water supply of 22.5 million gallons a day would be free of fluoride.

Plans for the reservoir began construction started in 1975. The contractors used more than four million tons of gravel in the project.

The National Gallery added to its collection of Dutch paintings with the purchase at Christie's yesterday of "The Nurture of Bacchus", by Moses van Uyttenbroeck, for f64,800 (estimate £30,000 no £50,000). The picture was bid for on behalf of the gallery by Hazlitt, Gooden and Fox, the Bury Street dealers. Uyttenbroeck was a leading Hague painter who travelled to Italy and was much influenced by Elsheimer. While the gallery has a superb collection of the homegrown Dutch school of the seventeenth century, it has been trying for some time to extend its

\$30,000 to \$50,000) to a private collector from Utah.

A Frankfurt faience Enghalsk-rug, or jug, of 1680-90, richly painted with a carnation and tulips with later silver-gilt mounts made \$28,600, or £16,259 (estimate \$15,00 to £50,000) Twentieth-century ceramicalso did well in Sotheby Belgra

ann mrs G Selby-Lowndes. Mr and Mrs. Charles de Selincourt.

Mr Robert Rhodes James. Mp. Colonel and Mrs. P. L. Bradford Laurence. Mr. M. Mrs. P. L. Bradford Laurence. Mr. Mrs. C. The Mrs. Mrs. L. Mrs. L. Mrs. L. Mrs. L. Griffith Jones (Holland and Holland J. Mrs. Mrs. L. Mrs. L. Griffith Jones (Holland and Holland J. Wilh Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm. Lyell. Mr. P. G. Edwards (Lodge of Love and Honour No 285, Royal Cyrus Chapter No 285, and Mondip Mark Lodge No 781). Mr. John Wynne-Williams, Mr. Peier Guinness, Mr. Richard Sheddon (Wells Rughy Club), Mr. John Baring (Barles Brushers). Mr. Walter H. Salomon, Mr. J. Lulf (Somersel County Council), Mr. Colin Ationson (Millfreid School and Spirit Association.

Services tomorrow: Second Sunday after Easter

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servoir began
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Stanford in E. A. Dum translesset

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PRIORY /AD 1123). HC, 9: M, 11
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Berry: 6.50, Rev B of H Saunders.

St. phules. Willon Place.
Rightspridge: HC, 8 and 9: Soloma Euchanist: 11. Misda Breuta (Beronalet). Church (Presbyterias). Rev Growner: 11. Misda Breuta (Beronalet). Lord (Be

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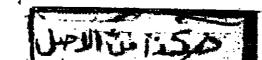
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JUARY BUSINESS NEWS of Engineeering

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Federation

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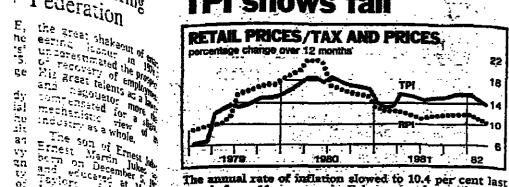
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menth from 11 per cent in February and a peak of 22 per cent in the spring of 1980. The tax and price index ____ which measures the rise on gross pay needed to maintain the buying power of take-home pay — rose by 13.7 per cent in the year of March, down from 14.4 per cent the previous mouth. The tax changes announced on the Budget, and the higher national insurance contributions, will affect the index for April published

Slight fall in sterling

The pound eased on foreign exchange markets with dealers not wanting to take positions ahead of a weekend of crucial negotiations on the Falklands. Starking closed at \$1.7715, down 50 points, and its index against a basket of currencies slipped 0.4 to 89.8, London money markets were also nervous, though the Treasury Bill rate eased slightly at the weekly tender, coming down to 12.89 per cent from 13.19 per cent the previous Friday.

McLeod Russel director goes

Mr John Campbell resigned yesterday as managing director of McLeod Russel after boardroom disagreements over the future policy of the plantations company. Mr Campbell, 35, has been with McLeod eight years, first as financial adviser and managing director since 1979. Last year he master-minded the £25m merger with Warren Plantations group. "The disagreements over policy are such that I could no longer stay but my departure has been as amicable as one could expect, he said. Mr Campbell will remain a consultant to the group.

Iraq wants oil flow boost

Mr Abdel Moneim al-Samarai, Iraq's deputy oil minister, has discussed with the Turkish government the possibily of increasing the volume of oil pumped through the pipe-line linking Iraq's Kirkuk oil fields with the Turkish Mediterranean port of Yumurtalik. Sources said Iraq was interested in boosting the annual oil flow to the maximum capacity flow to the maximum capacity of 35 million tons and beyond. The Iraqi interest is attributed to Syria's recent shut down of the pipe-line carrying Iraqi oil-across its territory.

Amax makes loss Amax, the big American natural

resources group, made a net loss of \$5.8m in the first quarter of this year, compared with a profif.

Apex plea

A sharp decine in orders is resulting in the closure of the Stoke-on-Trent pottery company Shaw and Copestake with a loss

 Hyster the fork lift truck maker of \$70.1m in the same period of its to build a new factory in last year. The company's net tretand, Last year the company earnings last year were \$231m, opened a £25m plant in County less than half 1980 profits.

for an increase from £42.2m to about £48m pre-tax.

Broyal Insurance dipped 8p to 323p after Mr Daniel Meinertzha-gen, chairman, warned that conditions would remain difficult

this year and that the turning

point in some markets may not be

reached until next year.

Meanwhile, Empire stores
hardened 2p to 106p as GUS
picked up 5m shares. The issue
of 833,000 new GUS A shares
was used in part payment. Gud

was used in part payment. GUS ordinary shares were unchanged

at 498p with the A at 493p also

unchanged.
Building contractor George
Wimpey is expected to report full

wimpey is expected to report run
year profits well below last year's
£54.94m next week but the
shares were unchanged at 107p,
while Hoover were firm at 100p
shead of first quarter results
which will give and indication of

the success of its major rationalization programme.

Near quadrupled profits gave an 18p boost to Stylo with department store group Bentalis

gaining 3p at 41p after earnings rose by 50 per cant, but Owen Owen continued to respond to the previous day's losses dipping 10p to 1 kms.

Profit taking cut 8p from John
Menzies at 243p after trading
laws and the offer for Lonsdale
Universal earlier in the week, with
Harris Queensway shedding 8p

CURRENCIES

Sterling eased ahead of a weekend of negotiations on the Falkland Issue, losing ground both to the dolter and European

currencies. The dollar itself slipped after news of a fall in

United States consumer prices in

LONDON CLOSE

MONEY MARKETS

Trading was nervous and generally quiet ahead of the weekend. The Bank forecast a

shortage of £300m and bought £291m of bills at unchanged

Base rates 13% 3 month Interbank 13%-1311/18

3 month dollar 1411/1-151/16

Euro-currency rates

3 month Fr F 2214-21 %

Sterling \$1.7715 down 50 points

Index 89.8 down 0.4

Index 114.9 down 0.5 DM 2.3865 down 110 pts

\$352.50 up \$8.25

Yen 429.00

March.

Gareth David

MARKET SUMMARY

Oil demand continues

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 567.1 down 1.9

FT Gitts 67.61 down 0.06 FT All Share 326.70 up 0.74 Bargaine 15,415.

Business remained light in the stock market with stressors awaiting the outcome of what could be the last chance of a peaceful outcome to the Fal-Olls remained in demand as

nstitutions attempted to increase their weighting in the sector, with BP 8p better at 318p, Lasmo gaining 10p at 348p, Ultramar at 430p up 14p and Shell Climbing 10p to 412p.

The FT textory at the class was

The FT Index at the close was a shade off its lowest of the day at 567.1, down 1.9. weak market, shedding 7p to 230p as a line of 250,000 shares

overhung the market. A line of 200,000 Tate & Lyle was sold at 200p, 2p below the market price, as the shares responded to losses from its Canadian subsidi-

ary easing 6p to 202p.

Trade in the gilt market was extremely this but sarry markdowns of up to 5% were reversed with prices: ending unchanged from the previous class.

close.

Hawker Siddley continued to reflect good results with an 8p jump to 324p; while Steel Bros. put on 4p to 234p.

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 7,333.94 up 38.07 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,235.84 up 15.71

COMMODITIES

Metals, including gold and silver, and oil heating futures rose yesterday, affected by Middle East tension and the Falklands' crisis. Softs also tended to be

On the International Petroleum Exchange heating oil for immediate delivery gained about \$5 to \$290 a tonne, while the May contract was almost \$4 higher at \$293 a tonne. Theseincreases have been helped by falling stocks of both crude oil and products, but the market is also underpinned by lower Opec

• Among metals, high grade cash copper was 2873 a tonne. up £11, and three months high grade closed £9 higher at £903. hese two contracts advanced £14 each during the week. Tin also recovered after retreating on Thursday, Cash metal closed at \$7,125 a tonne compared with \$7,095 and three months rose

£30 to fetch £7,352. While the London daily raws Office for sugar declined £3 to £128 a tonne, the May contract put on £5 to £128 and August was about £1 higher at £132. Cocoa bounced back, April adding £9 to close at £900 a forma and May trading at £926 compared with £919.

Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of the white collar union Apex, yesterday called on Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, to instruct the British Steel Corporation release infor-mation about its engineering subsidiary Redpath Dorman Long which has been sold for £10m to Trafalgar House Workers' advisers need more details, so far withheld by the BSC, to develop

lnco is to put 350 of the 870 employees at its nickel refinery in Citydach. South Wales, on short time working. Nickel pellet and powder production is being stopped temporarily.

EEC proposal to extend steel quotas

Lonrho set

Arab boycott

to break

Longho has declared an all-

out war on its leading Arab shareholders, Gulf Fisheries, with which it has already had

two skirmishes.

Last night, Lonrho said
that it was considering joint
ventures and direct invest-

ments in Isreal as a result of a visit there last week by Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowlands, the Lonrho chief, and his fellow director, Mr. Robert

Dunlop.

The move, which would break the Arab boycott, is seen as a bold attempt to embarrass Gulf Fisheries, which handles the United

Kingdom investments of the Kuwaiti royal family, to such a degree that they will sell their 15 per cent stake in

Lonrho.

From Peter Norman, Brussels, April 23

The European Commission been subject to voluntary wants the present system of restraints for the past year,

Mr Robert Dunlop said

yesterday: "The timing is right We have always tried

to anticipate things and we

think it is a very good country for business. With

meeting next Wednesday in This would mean that time for the next gathering around 70 per cent of EEC of EEC industry ministers steel prodiction would be Tamween Holdings has an 18 per cent stake, but has not made a bit as stated yesterday.

Taylor Woodrow rallied after recent poor figures with a 15p spurt to 520p, while elsewhere in buildings Tarmac firmed 2p ahead of final results due next week where the market is looking for an increases from \$42.2m to

be expected in either the tations.

An extension of the quota system is likely to be approved although it is thought war among steelmakers.

Indeed, it is thought possible that wire rod, which has arrangements

wants the present system of restraints for the past year, mandatory production quotas will be brought back into the for the EEC steel industry to quota system alongside the be extended until the end of reinforcing bars, merchants bars and coils that are the commission is due to already under the comdecide on the proposal at its mission's control.

time for the next gathering around 70 per cent of EEC of EEC industry ministers steel prodiction would be the proposal reflects the mission. Of the rest, reversive of Viscount Etienne ing mill plate, wide flat. Davignon, the EEC's industry commissioner, that no will probably stay subject to significant improvement can voluntary production limitations.

Fillip likely for flat pub trade

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Inflation falls to 10.4 per cent

The yearly rate of inflation fell last month to 10.4 per cent from 11 per cent in February, and could be into single figures in April. This cheering prospect for the Government rounds off three extraordinary weeks in which consistently encouraging economic news has been completely overshadowed by the Falklands crisis.

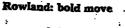
The March inflation rate.

The March inflation rate, measured by the increase in the retail price index over the year, is the lowest since May 1979 when the Government took office. Price rises were last in single figures in

yesterday

last in single figures in March that year.

Inflation is also slowing in other leading industrial countries, notably the United States. Its consumer price index fell in March by 0.3 per cent — the first monthly fall since August 1965 and the sharpest since 1953 — to slow the yearly inflation rate to a 4-year low of 6.8 per cent from 7.7 per cent in Fabruary. A record drop in petrol prices was the main cause of the decline in the CPI but housing costs, food and fares housing costs, food and fares all came down in March.



a very good head for business, would be delighted to see themselves involved in Israel."

The trading group's Isreal visit, during which Mr Rowland held talks with Mr Yitzhak Berman, Energy Minister, and Trade and But Mr Tom Ferguson But Mr Tom Ferguson, Gulf's London representative, said: "If Lonrho takes steps to get irself on the Arab boycott list, which it would do if it got into Israel, then we would take legal advice to determine whether we could take action against the board and its individual members because by going into Israel Industry Minister, Mr Gideon
Pat, was disclosed in the Tel
Aviv newspaper Haaretz
earlier this week.
It is understood that discussion centred on joint ventures in the electronics, aviation, mineral exploration and energy industries. because by going into Israel they would be putting a major part of their business at risk. Lorries of Lonrho's 52 per

cent owned Egyptian Transport offshoot will start at risk.

moving on Monday from Two years ago, Gulf Fisheries was heavily defeated on a move to elect two of its men to the Lonrho board. A further discussions with the further battle is scheduled ways Friday after Gulf's next Friday after Gulf's insistence that Lonrho hold a poll of all shareholders on the question of raising its borrowing limits by 50 per cent to £1,464m.

country for business. With Gulf was granted an ex-the withdrawal from Sinai parte injunction by the High and the Camp David peace Court yesterday afternoon agreement, we thought the time was right. I would have last night to furnish them thought that Gulf, which has with a shareholders' list.

Imports take 60% of car sales

By Edward Townsend strial Correspondent

Imported cars are again capturing more than 60 per cent of the United Kingdom market, despite a fall in total sales so far this month of almost 6 per cent.

Confidential figures circu-

lating in the motor industry which cover the first 20 days of sales during April also reveal that Ford's 39 per cent market penetration in March, boosted by a big sales drive, has slumped to under 25 per On the import front, the

so-called "traditional" sellers notably Volkswagen and Volvo — are continuing to increase their shares, while the Japanese took more than 12 per cent in the first 20

days.
On a year-to-date basis, imported cars captured 58 per cent of sales, slightly higher than the 57.5 per cent for the first quarter, but significantly greater than the 53 per cent recorded in the first three months of 1981.

Last month's 8.4 per cent jump in the United Kingdom car market, largely attribu-table to the Ford campaign and its package of dealer incentives, has evaporated this month, with 20-day sales down to less than 93.000. down to less than 93,000, compared with more than 98,000 for the same period a

Car sales so far this year have yet to top 500,000, however by the end of April 1981 they had reached almost 520,000. A slight narrowing of the

gap between the two arch rivals on the UK market, Ford and BL is now evident. After the first three months Ford had 33.8 per cent of the market and BL 16.65 per cent.

At the time of the Budget, the Treasury forecast that inflation in the UK would fall to 9 per cent by the end of 1982. But Government economists are now confident of reaching that target "well before the end of the year", in Mrs Thatcher's words on **RETAIL PRICES** only half of which came Index numbers (Jenuary 15 1974=100) for retail prices, not seasonally adjusted, issued by the Department of Employment through in March, higher council rents and rates, the rise in London Transport fares, higher gas and elec-

tricity charges, and perhaps some rise in petrol prices and fresh food.

Against this has to be set the cut in morgage interest rates from 15 to 13% per cent and the summer discount on coal.

April is traditionally a terday to Finance Ministry and possible the content of the errors of governments, and current projections indicate that economic activity will pick up slowly this year and in 1983.

This positive economic outlook was presented yesterday to Finance Ministry

than 2.4 per cent, and the posterous" levels

Retail prices rose 0.9 per signs are that it will be, the cent in March, of which April index to be published rather less than half was the next month will show single result of the higher excise figure inflation for the first duties on alcohol, petrol, time in this Government's cigarettes and car licences, term of office.

Prices for fresh fruit and The Treasury's budget

Prices for fresh fruit and The Treasury's budget vegetables and newspapers forecast looked forard to and magazines also rose last inflation of 7th per cent by

The retail price index for April will reflect a further round of Budget increases, solls helf the state of th

on the way Inflation and inflationary expectations in the group of 10 western industrialized nations are abating because of the efforts of govern-

heavy month for price rises. and central bank representa-But because the Chancellor tives at a meeting in Paris. increased excise duties last Meanwhile, Dr Beryl Sprin-year by twice the amount kel, United States treasury

needed to compensate for under secretary said in Paris inflation, April 1981 saw an that Washington is just as unusually big jump in retail anxious as its Western partprice index of 2.9 per cent. If ners to get interest rates the rise this month is the same from present "pre-

Harvester

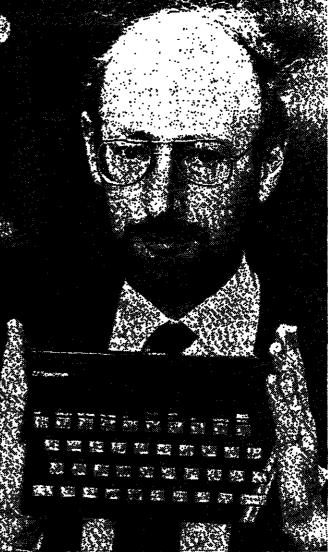
moves to

stave off

bankruptcy

From Nicholas Hirst

New York, April 23



Sinclair adds £125 Spectrum to range

rock-bottom ZX81 which sells computer market remains for £69. But it is a more unchallenged. "It is still the powerful machine with many

The rate of price inflation cussions in Brussels on the of wines and spirits in latest proposals affecting tied spirits — extended by some sales.

ease next year if the latest If brewers and tenants draft regulations from the faced up to the changes in a EEC Commission go through, sensible fashion the new that the big gap between regulations could lead to a that the big gap between prices of canned beer in at a time when it sorely supermarkets and pubs could needed that, Mr Bill Banning, but present price levels but proposals affecting tied spirits — extended by some brewers to soft drinks, and other items — would be mered. Tenants have complained about being charged unlikely to go down in pubs supermarkets and pubs could needed that, Mr Bill Banning, but present price levels would probably be kept longer. additional features ing for beginners," Mr Sinclair says. He claims that the Spectrum will outpersonabled Mr Sinclair's privately owned company, Sinclair Research, to make an astonishing pretax profit of about £10m of £27m turnover during its second full financial year which ended on March 31. Mr Sinclair predicted yesterday that the BEC Microcomputer.

Introduction to compute from a near six-month strike which ended in April 1980. This coincided with some \$1,000m of modernization. Harvester's profit from a near six-month strike which ended in April 1980. This coincided with some \$1,000m of modernization. Harvester's profit from a near six-month strike which ended in April 1980. This coincided with some \$1,000m of modernization. Harvester's profit from a near six-month strike which ended in April 1980. This coincided with some \$1,000m of modernization. Harvester's profit from a near six-month strike which ended in April 1980. This coincided with some \$1,000m of modernization. Harvester's profit from a near six-month strike which ended in April 1980. This coincided with some \$1,000m of modernization. Harvester's profit from a near six-month strike which ended in April 1980. This coincided with some \$1,000m of modernization. Harvester's profit from a near six-month strike which ended in April 1980. This coincided with some \$1,000m of modernization. Harvester's profit from a near six-month strike which ended in April 1980. This coincided with some \$1,000m of modernization. Harvester's profit from a near six-month strike which ended in April 1980. This coincided with some \$1,000m of modernization. Harvester's profit from a near six-month strike which ended in April 1980. This coincided with some \$1,000m of modernization. Harvester's profit from a near six-month strike which ended in April 1980.

This emerged last mgnt send after the National Union of The new regulations would Licensed Victuallers (NULV), allow continuation of the trade association for present tied sales of draught many brewers' practice of tenants of brewery-tied pubs, beer, together with a brewset out the result of diser's bottled and canned beer, cheaply to the supermarkets. Cost of state benefits would double



nger. The latest EEC draft indi-

Mr Clive Sinclair, the Spectrum would also sell electronics entrepreneur has 300,000 - 400,000 units in its launched a new personal first year, and he expects the computer which, he predicts company's income to double confidently, will match the during the present financial sales success of his ZX81, the year. world's bestseller.

The ZX81 remains in Prics at £125, the new ZX production, and its position Spectrum costs more than his at the bottom of the micro-

ideal introduction to comput-

The troubled Chigago-based International Har-vester group is asking its bankers to vary the terms of its restructured loans to prevent its going into bankruptcy.
According to reports here, the group has asked its lenders to reduce its minimum net worth requirement, negotiated as part of a package of debt restructuring four months ago, from \$1,000m (£568m) to \$800m. Otherwise it is expected to be in default of its agreements by next Friday, the end of its second quarter.

Harvester is also believed to want to be allowed to run total liabilities up to 5.2 times its net worth instead of the four times permitted at officially, the group is refusing to comment on whether it has asked for variation of the loan terms but a spokesman said: "We have always thought some amendments in our cove-nants would be necessary. We are working closely with the banking group to keep them informed. Should them informed. Should amendments be needed we

would be granted." Many of the Harvester loans have been written off in the banks' balance sheets, but their best bet of recovering their money remains in keeping the group afloat.

have every confidence they

Four months ago it rescheduled \$4,200m of debt. In its first quarter to January 31. It made losses of \$299.4m and its total liabilities were then 3.1 times its net worth. But conditions have con-

tinued to deteriorate. It has told its bankers it expects to for the 12 months to October 31 and it has become clear that another major restruc-turing of its debt is likely to be required before the repay-ment date of December 15,

Harvester's problems arise from a near six-month strike

Savoy final results held back

e narrowed. This emerged last night

By Margareta Pagano

The Savoy Hotel Group claimed last night it had postponed the release of its full-year results for a week at the group's auditors request due to a minor irregularity caused by the recent sale of one of its properties.

The £7m sale of the Savoy The £7m sale of the Savoy Hotel's east block property above Simpsons in the Strand, has held up the results because the auditors had asked for a few more than to clear up a tay matter. days to clear up a tax matter.
Yesterday's delay of the
results fuelled speculation
that the Savoy board, locked in a meeting in the after-noon, were discussing defensive moves against a possible renewed bid from Trusthouse Forte. But a spokesman last night denied this and said that he believed another bid fron Lord Forte in June was unlikely. Lord Forte launched his £67m bid

last year.

In November, increased first-half losses of £1.3m were revealed. Sir Hugh Wontner, chairman, blamed the deeper losses partly on the publicity over the THF bid. He said that the second-half results would be in marked contrast to those of the first balf.

Savoy's "A" shares were suggested in thunchanged last night at 1949. Beveridge Report.

Call for cut in pensions

By Rohin Ellison

Mr Dick Taverne, a leading member of the Social Democratic Party, gave a warning yesterday that the cost of the state pension scheme would eventually double, he said that action was needd now to reduce benefits before it was too late. His words echoed a welled comment made in Birmingham last year by the Chancellor of the Exchequer that the country was paying itself pensions that were too

high. Mr Taverne, QC, was addressing the National Association of Pension Funds' conference in Bournemouth as director of the Institute of Piscal Studies. "It is quite possible that the cost of the state earnings-related scheme will in 50 years' time amount to 35 per cent or higher of a person's wage," he said. There was over-provision

for state poensions in the United Kingdom, he added, and called for a readjustment of the relationship between state and private pensions. It Law Insurance Company, was not the function of the made a further plea to the state and private pensions. It state to provide earnings conference for an improve-related benefits. Private ment in the preservation of schemes were more flexible pension benefit. and the state should return to providing a back-up ser-vice for those in need as suggested in the original



"If people wish to have it

now and not save for a rainy day, should this not perhaps be a matter for their own choice?" he asked. He made it clear that his

views should not be taken as official SDP policy. Mr Taverne, who is also a director of the Equity and

He encouraged Mr Maurice Oldfield, Pensions director of Allied Breweries and chairman of the association which represents most of the

ment, to take note of the weaknesses in private schemes. "Our pension schemes provide a heavy penalty for moving", he said. "Why should leavers subsidize stayers?" He suggested that more index-linked investments should be made available to pension funds. Leaders of the association, which has consistently op-posed more than a limited degree of protection for early leavers, were also subjected to calls for action from Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, and

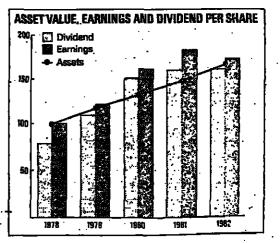
Lord George Brown.

Mr Tebbit, noting the fall in inflation to 10.4 per cent said that single-figure inflation was now within the Government's grasp. Although falling inflation reduced the problems of early leavers and although it was unlikely that the Government would introduce legislation to improve their position in the current Parliament, he said that he had not laid aside the report last year of the Occupational Pensions Board on the subject.

We want to ensure that the labour market, like other markets, works flexibly and efficiently," he said. We do not want people to be tied to one employer simply to protect their pension?

The Mercantile Investment Trust P.L.C.

The Company is pursuing its twin aims of adding to its overseas interests and of seeking growth through investment in smaller and unquoted companies.



Year to 31st January 1982 Dividend 2.60p Earnings 2.64p Assets (prior charges at market) 871 ap

Copies of the Report& Financial Statements may be obtained from The Mercantile Investment Trust P.L.C.. P& O Building. 122 Leadenhall Street, London EC3V 49R.

The Annual General Meeting will be held at The Chartered Insurance Institute. 20 Aldermanbury. London EC2V 7HY on Tuesday 27th April at 12 noon.



A prisoner of injustice in the black economy

"I must be part of the black allowance. Since her earn- tells me to keep quiet about есопоту", said my friend's daily sitting down for a well-earned cup of tea. She is in good company. This week the Institute of Economic Affairs claimed that some £11,000m is being fiddled, evaded or otherwise lost to the taxman black economy causes great anguish in bureaucratic breasts and much huffing and puffing in the ranks of the Whitehall worthies.

Sympathetic ears are tur-ned to the Inland revenue's person's allowance of £1,565 my triends daily, willowing draconian power to combat it. the conventional wisdom in high places is that the growth of tax evasion reflects our moral decline as a nation. But could it not also reflect the increasing incomprehensibility of the tax system is she thinks the tax system is about not paying up, "or why declare her income. But its she thinks the tax system is difficult to see how she can about not paying up, "or why declare her income. But its she thinks the tax system is difficult to see how she can about not paying up, "or why declare her income. But its she thinks the tax system is difficult to see how she can about not paying up, "or why declare her income. But its she thinks the tax system is difficult to see how she can about not paying up, "or why declare her income. But its she thinks the tax system is difficult to see how she can about not paying up." perennial pleas for even more reflect the increasing incom-prehensibility of the tax system? And perhaps the feeling that the tax structure is drifting further away from any idea of social justice.

My friend's daily is a case in point. She was widowed a few years ago and is in her late fifties. She has always earned money cleaning peop-

level of the wife's earned income allowance, she paid no tax. But when her husband died she was caught in distortions in our tax system the tax net for the first time. which favour married coup-"What I don't understand les over single people. Some

as daft as the brush with

heating and other overheads. I have not even received an income tax return since my husband died and the Inland paid his tax through PAYE, Revenue has not asked me claiming the married man's for any money. Everyone

"What I don't understand is why when I had a husband to support me I had no tax to pay on my earnings, whereas now I'm on my own I am supposed to pay tax."

Since his death she has had the widow's pension — now just under £30 a week — which uses up her single person's allowance of £1,565 per year. So she is fully liable means paying tax.

do that. Cleaning people's which she earns her living.

"It costs me more or less take up on retirement like the same to live now as when watercolours or knitting. The the same to live now as when watercolours or knitting. The my husband was alive. I have inland Revenue will want to pay the same rates, know where she has been all these years.

One way or the other my friend's daily will be stuck in the black economy forever.

Looking at

Of the 37 people who die in the United Kingdom every 30

minutes, only 5 will die leaving their dependants any

benefits from ordinary life insurance, and 19 of the 37

will leave the very small

benefits of industrial life assurance (the kind where premiums are collected at the

door), according to Mr Heph-

Average cover for those who do have ordinary life

assurance is only £11,000.

Some 7 million people depend for their life assurance entirely on their employer's

group scheme and for them

The average sum assured for the 20 million people who

have industrial life assurance

is £600 — "hardly enough to pay for the funeral" says Mr Hepher. Yet most people think it is worthwhile in-

suring their homes. The

average person needs in-

times gross income, he adds.

Current account — no interest

paid. Deposit accounts -- Bar-

clays, Lloyds, and Natwest 101/4

per cent, Midland, 10 per cent,

seven days notice required for

withdrawals. For sums of £5,000-£25,000. Fixed-term deposits — 1

month 12½ per cent, 3 and 6 months, 12 per cent. Rates quoted

maximum ^{*}

£5.000,

inked certificates

surance cover of at least 5

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

the average cover is £6,000.

the value

Margaret Drummond

Speedsend scheme 'was misunderstood' Sir, It is disappointing to see case you mention establishes

for conveyancing trans-actions to be completed in quick succession. This frustration is due both to the steadfast refusal of the banks to treat each others' drafts as cleared funds and to their unwillingness to regard transfers by telephone as a normal service. The Speedsend scheme overcomes these obstacles and will enable completion dates to be met much more easily.

To suggest that the object of the scheme is to earn 'extra interest" is nonsense. Outside the operation of Speedsend, it is the banks that charge interest when uncleared drafts are drawn against. The scheme avoids this effect.

Malcom C. Leaf, Secretary, The Law Society, Non-Contentious Business.

Sir, I read your Family Money page advice on Deeds of Postponement, May comment on the differences between English and Scots law on this point?

English law equitable doctrines established that a partner without title to the matrimonial home must nevertheless consent to a Simon Mackintosh, charge on the property. The Edinburgh, Scotland.

Sir, It is disappointing to see that Lorna Bourke has seriously misunderstood the scheme which she reported on 22nd April:

Solicitors and their clients have long been plagued by the almost antiquated procedures of the high street banks in the transfer of money where it is essential money where it is essential money where it is essential case you mention establishes that where a husband seeks to create mortgage over the family home, the wife must consent to the granting of the security, even if the house is in the name of the husband alone.

In Scotland there are no equitable doctrines to support this proposition. At present a spouse without title

to the matrimonial home cannot object to the granting of a security. (There are no problems with a security over a house in joint names which must be granted jointly.)

The Matrimonial Homes (Family Protection) (Scotland) Act of 1981 was passed, among other things, to pro-tect a spouse without title to the matrimonial home. The Act is not yet in force but when it is, its effect will be no security may be granted without the written consent of a non-entitled spouse (ie spouse without title to the house) and indeed, no sale of a matrimonial home will be able to proceed without this consent

Another important provision of this Act is to allow even a non-entitled spouse to get an exclusion order against the other eg to protect against violence to spouse or children.

I would agree with your comment that wives should be separately advised as to giving consents to securities. I have to say that I have noted an unfortunate tendency to ignore the existence of a separate Scottish legal system which affects about one tenth of the population of the United Kingdom.
Yours faithfully,
Simon Mackintosh,

by Barclays. Other banks Seven-day deposits. Simco 7-day tund — 12.34 per cent. UDT *Average Rate Deposits — 12% "Average Hate Deposits — 12% Tydnali 7-day Fund 12.5 per cent. Simco dollar fund — 13.92%. Western Trust one month Moneymarket a/c: 131.6% interest paid without deduction of tax, Further details from: Simco 01 236 0233. Unit Trusts offer an UDT 01 623 3020. Tyndall 0272 732241. Western Trust 0752 261161. New Scheme — old scheme now discontinued. attractive method for investors to share in the wealth generated by companies. Your money is invested in a wide spread of stocks National Savings Bank and shares in Britain or elsewhere in the world. For details of Ordinary accounts - interest 5 per cent, first £70 of interest taxthe well-known M&G range, together with their performance record, please complete the coupon below. free. Investment Account -- *13% per cent, interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's Please send me details of the M&G range of Unit Trusts. To: The M&G Group, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588. notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000. *Reducing 01 LN 2 Mr/Mrs/Miss INITIALS National Savings Certificates 24th Issue. Member of the Unit Trust Assessed Return totally free of all taxes. equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 09 POSTCODE £2.500. Mational Savings

THE M&G GROUP

Bank card switch to cut cheque frauds

Cheque card fraud is costing the hight street banks an estimated £12m a year. In an attempt to reduce this loss, the banks are withdrawing their ordinary cheque guarantee cards from the Eurocheque

From May 1983, bank customers wanting to cash cheques abroad will be issued with separate Eurocheque cards. From next year these will be available. for ordinary cheques written abroad in sterling. Alternatively, customers travelling abroad can use special Eurocheques which can be written in local currencies (with the backing of the Eurocheque

Eurocheques are accept-able at shops and res-taurants and not simply for drawing cash from a bank.
Existing cheque cards will
be restricted to use in this
country and the Eurocheque "EC" symbol will be removed as cards are

renewed.
Cheque card frauds are particularly expensive for the banks when carried out abroad. The inevitable time lag allows many more cheques to be charged with the stolen cheque card before the bank is able to put a stop on it.

The change will gave no effect on Barclays' customers since the bank already issues a separate Eurocheque card is valid as a cheque card is valid as a cheque card is valid as a cheque guarantee card only in the British Isles only. The establishment of the

Eurocheque system has greatly improved the ser-vices offered by the banks to customers travelling abroad. Ordinary cheques can be cashed at more than 180,000 branches of 15,000 banks in 39 countries and has largely removed the necessity to carry large sums of foreign currency or travellers cheques when

As with most issues con-

nected with state pensions,

there is no simple answer to

this. Much will depend on the

However, there are a

insurance scheme are con-

For anyone under age 60,

this means she loses any right she may have had to

pay the special low rate of

do start to count towards pension.

as a single person.

extra £10 or so a week.

changes in the retail prices index, 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 certificates purchased in

Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a

further liability on maturity. 2 years, Windsor Life 11% min investment £1000

(dependent ... ment £1,000. ments. Eurolife 12% min

Local authority town half

Fixed term, fixed rate investments,

interest quoted gross (basic rate

tax deducted at source rectaim-

tax deducted at source recreamable by non-texpeyers). One year Cardiff 13% 2-3 years Cardiff 13½% 4-6 years Knowsley 13%% 7-10 years Salisbury 14%. Further details available from Chartered institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-828 7855, after 3 pm).

12-month fixed rate investments Interest 13% pc basic rate tax deducted at source (can be

reclaimed by non-taxpayers).

minimum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbrocker or

Ordinary share accounts - 8.75

pc. Term shares — 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the BSA recommended ordinary share.

rate depending on the term.

Building societies

See also on Prestel no 24808.

years, American Life 11-12.5%

May 1977, £182.28 including

Divorcees facing

retirement tangle

The ever-rising number of retirement pension and other divorces is now a fact of life benefits. They can make it in modern society. The possible for divorce women recent suggestion of a time to get the full single person's limit on financial support rate of retirement pension—

from former husbands has at present £29.60 a week — caused many women in this on reaching retirement age.

situation a twinge or two of. The reason is that each worry. But while the argu-women can make use of

circumstances of each indi-vidual, whether she works working life up to the one in after the divorce, and so on. which she was divorced, ie

number of things which can divorce.
be spelt out. The most Alternatively, if it is better important to remember is for her, she can make use of

that any woman who gets her former husband's contri-

divorced is, as far as state butions for all the tax years benefits and the national of the marriage. (Entitlement

cerned, immediately regarded contributions paid in each

married woman's contri-butions. If she is working, butions for a full pension,

she has to start paying the then that is what she will get

full amount as soon as she is On the other hand, if she divorced. This in itself can has not worked after the

impose a considerable finan- divorce, or her former hus-

cial strain, and in some cases band has not paid enough

may mean having to find an national insurance contri-

atra £10 or so a week. butions in the past, then she
However, these payments may only be able to get a part

tax year).

butions as her own.

There are two ways in which this can be done First,

she can use his contribution

from age 16 to her age at

On top of this, she can then add any contributions she has paid herself after the

divorce. If, taken together,

pc over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted

societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid

net of basic rate tax,

above are those most co offered. Individual

Finance for Industry

London SE1 (01-928 7822).

interest paid without deductions of tax. "Five/fifty" scheme: 6

months, 13 pc; 1 year, 13% pc; 2

Foreign currency deposits*

interest paid without deduction of

Rates quoted by Midland Bank

(The new RPI figure is not

of

notice 1 day 7 days

the following

(UDT)

We could all enjoy a protected pension

since the Scott Committee proposed that index linked pensions should be extended to all pensioners. One of their recommendations was that pension funds should be enabled to buy indexed bonds to make this possible.

Within a month of their

report, the Government announced the first indexlinked treasury stock, and followed it with several others. They have been greeted, it is fair to say, with the sound of noisy raspberries from the pensions world, and those who invested initially found that the market value of their investments fell. What went wrong?

The Government Actuary's latest report shows just how bleak is the lot of a private sector pensioner — 32 per cent receive no pension increases at all, 14 per cent receive increases of between 3 and 5 per cent with a further 25 per cent receiving a rise of less than 55 per cent of the rate of inflation.
Only 29 per cer
pensioners receive
worthwhile pension per cent of receive any

The recent National Association of Pension Funds survey shows similar results with 83 per cent of all public sector pensioners receiving inflation proofed pensions compared with only 2 per cent of those in private

pension

Given this background it is rather puzzling that index linked bonds have been so

The advent of index-linked bould put the provision of inflation-proofed pensions within the means of most employers. This subject has been hotly debated at the National Association of Pension Funds annual conference taking place in Bournemouth. Graham

fund managers. Clearly they believe they are capable of investing funds as favourably

elsewhere.

Index linked pensions are possible as long as the investment returns broadly keep pace with inflation.

Professor David Wilkie, Research Actuary of Heriot Watt University recently pointed out that on reasonable assumptions, a pension of two thirds of final salary would require contributions of 17 to 21 per cent of

and the employer, this is scarcely a ridiculous contri-

of 13 to 16 per cent of earnings which is not dissimilar from that which many pension funds require cur-

Bournemouth. Graham Puttergill reviews the situ-

roundly rejected by pension

If this is the case, why do the pension funds complain that they cannot afford to index-linked pen-

arnings. Split between the employee

bution rate.
And if the cost is too great, it would be possible to provide a pension of half final salary at a contribution

Cost at retirement of a pension of £1 per annum

Investment Escalation return rate	Cost	Escalation rate	Cost
4% Zero	£10.59 -	Zero	£10.59
5% Zero	. 9.87	1%	10.62
6% Zero	9.24	2%	10.65
7% Zero	8.67	. 3%	. 10.68
9% Zero	7.71	5%	10.74
11% Zero	6.93	7%	. 10.79
· 13% · · · Zero	6.29	. 9%	10.85
15% Zero	5.79	11%	10.90

The facty that pension fund managers are so reluc-tant to buy an index linked Government security which currently provides a yield of 2 per cent in excess of the rate of inflation shows that they have enormous confidence in their ability to achieve investment returns in excess of the rate of inflation.

In these circumstances they should either acknowledge that they want to use this gain to subsidize the employer's pension costs for current employees (because thei's what it boils down to) despite the impact on pen-sioners living standards or else face up to the need to provide at least partially ndexed pensions.

indexed pensions.

The problem is that far too many employers (and pension funds) are happy to get the higher returns that inflation brings, but loathe to pass the benefits to pensioners.

The advent of index linked gilts (particularly if they are issued in greater volume) does however give the lie to the suggestion that it is impossible to provide impossible to provide indexing.
The accompanying table

shows that increasing invest-ment returns reduce the cost of fixed pensions and make i possible to provide a substantial measure of indexing without a material increase in

Costs.
As is clear from both the Government Actuary's survey and the NAPF survey a minerity of pension funds use this "windfall profit" to increase pensions.

Employers and their pension advisers, may well find the pension fund members and frade unions would be

rappy to contemplate lower registric scales provided they were index linked. It is no aggeration to say that the long term well-being of printely funded pension schemes will depend on the ts to face up to this.



Book helps you bank on success

poacher is a rare phenomenon in the lazy backwater of high street banking not least of all because few bank managers feel like venturing beyond their cushioned existence, even if they were

employable elsewhere.
A rare example if the species is John Duncan, a former NatWest bank manager who has spilled the beans on how to know, love and understand your bank manager, with a view to obtaining the biggest over-

How to Manage Your Bank Manager combines ` lighthearted look at how high street bankers function, with solid information on such matters as the you will be charged for a personal loan way to fulfil, we cannot compared with an overdraft speak for your figures and and the relative merits of purpose" worth knowing. both,

Finance for industry
Fixed-term, fixed-rate investmen is
of between 3 and 10 years,
interest paid half-yearly, witho ut
deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 13½
pc; 5-7 years, 13½ pc; 8-10
years, 13½ pc; Further information
from FFI 91 Waterloo Road, He is very useful on "pain points"—the sort of things that will make your bank manager see red (constant unauthorised overdrafts, unauswered letters, complaints over account charges of £1 or less to mention three).

He also lists them in order of priorty from one to ten. It is interesting to note that the only faults from

Base Lending

Rates	:
ABN Bank	13%
Barclays	13%
BCCI	13%
Consolidated Crds	13%
C. Hoare & Co	*13%
Lloyds Bank	13%
Midland Bank	13%
	13%
TSB	13%
Williams & Glyn's	13%
* 7 dans d	

gamekeeper turned which journalists do not (according to Mr Duncan) suffer are total lack of control of financial matters, timewasting and dishonesty.

Narses and clergymen appear to be the least troublesome customers with antique dealers, teachers and stockbrokers being the only groups to score points under category 10 dishonesty. Mr Duncan gives an inter-

esting insight into that mysterious world of bankers "Respectable and trust-

worthy" apparantly means, in bankers' jargon, "although we do not think he would enter into a committ-ment he could not see his

MONEY TALK A sweet way to £20,000

Mars Bar freaks are being offered the chance to win £20,000 in a competition organized in conjunction with the Anglia Building Society. Each entry requires three Mars Bar wrappers and entrants have to correctly date six houses pictured on the form whilst completing the inevitable phrase describ-ing why Mars Bars are so

marvellous.

In addition to the first prize of £20,000 — deposited with the Anglia — there are 100 prizes of £50 invested in a Childrens Savings Account. As a further incentive to save, runners-up who aiready have an Anglia account will receive a bonus of £25. After a summer of munching Mars Bars, a year's free dental treatment might be more appropriate. Closing date for the competition is September

Halfway houses

The Leeds Permanent Building Society is backing a scheme which makes it easier for young couples to buy their own home and also helps with inner city im-

provement.
The North British Housing Association has bought a development of eight newly built houses in Leeds for subsequent sale on a shared ownership basis. The Leeds has agreed to set aside sufficient funds for the eight mortgages. In practice, the couples will have a mortgage for half the property and will pay rent to the Housing Association based on the value of the other half—they can also increase their share in the house as and when financial circumstances

Computer link

Town and Country Building Society is to introduce microcomputers to its branch counters from the beginning of 1983.

They will be linked to the existing central computer and will provide immediate access to it. Each transaction will be automaticaly pro-cessed and it will completely update the members pass-book which will have a magnetic stripe in the cover to identify the account. Each terminal can operate independently should access to the central computer be interrupted. Town and Coun-

try believe that, as compe-tition in customer service is ecoming even more important, this new system will benefit their speed and quality of service.

Job insurance Newcastle Building Society

package which includes protection against possible redundancy during the early

years of a mortgage.

The payment of a single premium, dependent on the size of the loan, gives full mortgage repayment cover for the contract period. The contract period is 27 months with a 3 months excess which means that, if a borrower is made redundant within the 27 months, he will have his repayments met in full, after the first three months. the remainder of the contract

The policy is available to all borrowers (excluding selfemployed) and costs:

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£28 for a £10,000 mortgage. £40 for a £15,000 mortgage £51 for a £20,000 mortgage £65 for a £25,000 mortgage

Dollar fund Henderson Administration

(Guernsey) has launched a new dollar denominated fund the Henderson Natural Resources Offshore Fund. The fund will divest in The fund will invest in shares of companies engaged in the exploration and divelopment of natural persures and looks forward to worldwide economic recovery which will make the resources markets an attractive area for investment. The fund is aimed at emparishe investors and the initial price is \$1:00 mmil May 4. Thereafter dealings will take place Cartoons by Tugg enliven the text and the book is published on 29th April by David & Charles, price £3.95.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane Condon ECSR SEB . Telephone 01-621-1212

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	198	1 /82 Low	Company	Price	ĆP 64	Gross Divip)	Yld	Actual	F Tu
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Halfway houses

Figure 2 nounces

Fine Leeds Person

Building Society is below

scheme which makes he

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Dollar fund

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cash maturity values. much as 143 per cent more

cash payout in January of £1,632.

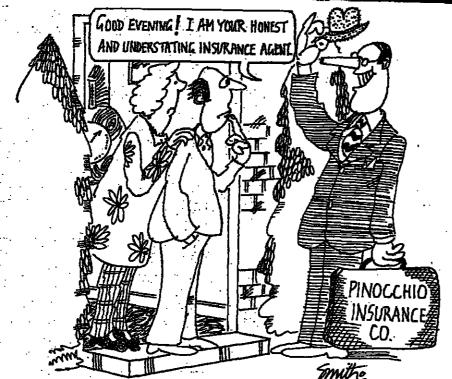
be remarkably accurate league table on actual per-formance paying out £1,239 compared with its estimate of £1,145.

The obvious conclusion to

the obvious conclusion to be drawn from these tables is what most policyholders suspeced all along — future projections particularly over the longer-term are largely meaningless.

10, 15 and 25-year endow-ment policies, are reluctant

EDITED BY LORNA BOURKE



Endowment track record beats wild promises

The world's biggest untruth to relinquish this position, The world's biggest untruth is reckoned to be "your cheque is in the post". The results of a recent survey indicate that the second biggest untruth ought perhaps to be "the cash maturity relief of your wish profits."

To relinquish this position, seeing it as a useful marketing ploy.

Every year for the past 10 years both Clerical Medical and General and Ecclesiastical Life have made the top tan in terms of actual case.

in the insurance salesman's regularly appeared in the 15-armoury is undoubtedly the glowing forecasts of future are NALGO, Equitable Life, cash benefits to be had if you buy one of his policies.

But research carried out by Planned Savings maga-zine, reveals just how inaccurate these forecasts are, and what little use such a projection is in judging the "best buy" when you are looking for a savings type policy.

For example, Irish Life produced some of the most tions. optimistic projections 25 Wha years ago, yet turned in one of the worst performances, finishing at number 48 in the league table of 54 life offices when it came to actual cash

maturity values. tial overestimate Conversely, Norwich Union maturity values. which made some very modest claims back in 1957, managed to finish at number four when it paid out on 25-year endowments in January.
In fairness to the

insurance companies, all managed to beat their own projections, so not one ended up with less money than they had been led to expect. But what worries insurance men now, is that current future projections may turn out to wild overstatements of

High interest rates in recent years have enabled insurance companies to regularly increase bonuses and all life companies have managed to do better than their own projections. Policyholders have been pleasantly surprised to discover that cash maturity values have been as

than expected. In recent years investors have tended to opt for the shorter-term policies — 10year endowments — and here the variation between the projected maturity value and

the actual cash payout has been predictably less.

Norwich Union for example gave the eighth highest projected maturity value for a 10-year endow-ment and finished at number ment and musined at number eight in the performance tables of actual maturity values. Its estimated total return back in 1972 of £1,405 was £227 less than the actual

At the other end of the scale, Zurich Life gave the most conservative estimate of performance which proved to Zurich was bottom of the

Far more reliable—
though not without pitfalls—
is past performance. Companies which have regularly
featured in the top ten for

ing ploy.
Every year for the past 10
years both Clerical Medical
and General and Ecclesiastivalue of your with profits ten in terms of actual cash maturity values on 15-year endowment policies. Other companies which have most regularly energed in the 15 year endowment league table are NALGO, Equitable Life, Guardian, Norwich Union, RNPF for Nurses, Standard Life, Friends Provident and

Legal and General. For obvious reasons, few companies make much noise about their track record unless they have regularly outperformed their compentors. The vast majority of investors will continue to be misled by inaccurate projec-

What worries some insurance companies is that these projections are likely to be even wider of the mark in coming years and possibly, for the first time by substantial overestimates of actual

In recent years high interest rates have enabled most like companies to raise both regular bonuses which are added during the life of the policy, and the terminal bonus which has boosted the eventual payout by an average of 21 per cent.

Current projections are based on bonus rates now being paid, but there is considerable doubt about whether these are realistic. There is little justification for assuming that current bonus rates will be maintained for the next 25 years unless you believe that interest rates will remain at current levels.

What should the innocent buyer of life assurance do? First, ignore the projections and ask the salesmen about past performance. Alternatively you can do your own homework by getting hold of a copy of performance sur-

These are produced every year by Planned Savings magazine, Money Management and The Economist.

10-year policies 20-year policies

WITH PROFITS ENDOWMENT POLICIES

	To	tal:	To	tal
Australian Mutual	1,268	1,404	:	
Avon	1,387	. 1,541	3,490	. _, 6,019
City of Glasgow		1,387		
Clerical Medical	1,321	1,561		8,287
Colonial Mutual	1,333	1,445	3,848	6,272
Commercial Union C.I.S.	1,338 1,272	1,448 1,502	3,191	6,190
Crusader	1.434	1,569	3,389	6,109 6,775
Eagle Star	1.307	1,584	3,610	6,865
Ecclesiastical	1,383	1,603	. 3,988	8,239
Economic	1,277	1,381	3,677	4.674
Equity & Law	1,251	1,574		8,430
Equitable Life	1,440	1,713	3,912	7,412
Federation Mutual	1,157	1,335		4,433
Friends' Provident	1,415 1,399	1,619 1,463	4,030	7,279
F.S. Assurance Gresham Life	1,246	1,422	3,553	5,596
G.R.E.	1,394	1,592	3,818	6,356
Hill Samuel	1,330	1,433		
Hodge	1,252	1,317	41.	
Irish Life	1,279	1,585	4,146	5,531
Legal & General **	1,258	1,529	3,997	7,443 E 570
LA.S.	1,298	1,467 1,724	3,642	. 5,570 7,794
London Life	1,412 1,236	1,724	4,141. 3,394	5,481
London & Marichester Medical Sickness	1,236	1,588	3,660	6,550
M.G.M.	1,305	1,539	8,733	6.329
NALGO	1,493	1,587	3,770	8,086
NEL	1,207	1,560		1.
National Farmers Union	1,392	1,559	3,577	,5,951
National Mutual	1,288	1,605	4,199	6,343
National Mutual of Australasia	1,360	1,540 1,632	3,733 4,043	6,936 7,150
National Provident	1,367 1,405	1,632	3,486	8,487
Norwich Union Pearl Assurance	1,235	1,461	3,538.	5,840
Phoenix Assurance	1,232	1,408	3,527	5,191
P.O. Insurance	1.412	1,546	3,941	5,897
Provident Life	1,344	1,418	3,578	4,921
Provident Mutual	1,374	1,507	3,967 4,028	6,631 - 6,631
Prudential	1,345	1,491 1,379	3,447	- 6,548 4,958
Reliance Mutual	1,31 <i>2</i> 1,395	1,464	3,910	6,474
Royal Life Royal London Mutual	1,288	1,618	3.410	7,187
R.N.P.F.	1,527	1,659	3,768	6,047
Scottish Amicable	1,315	1,617	3,746	8,055
Scottish Equitable	1,338	1,494	3,478	6,230
Scottish Life	1,241	1,628 1,472	.3,678 3,813	7,115 7,790
Scottish Mutual	1,232 1,357	1,601	3,838	7,639
Scottish Provident	1,284	1,635	3,929	8,029
Scottish Widows Sentinel	1,338	1,489	-	
Standard	1,251	1,574	4,251	8,441
Sun Alliance	1,267	1,633	3,610	7,888 8,590
	-		3,740 3,613	7,207
A	1,388	1,505	3,457	6,073
Sun Life Swiss Life	1,299	1,377	•,	
Teachers	1,287	1,487	3,864	6,208
Time Assurance	1,276	1,381		- 200
Tunstall & District	1,311	1,637	3,685	5,922
U.K. Provident	1,384	1,691 1,442	4,001 3,325	8,587 5,896
Wesleyan & General	1,251 1,301	1.571	3,720	6,727
Yorkshire General	1,145	1.239	G	
Zurich Life Average	1,323	1,527	3,755	6,721
High	1,527	1,724	4,251	8,590
Low	1,145	1,239	3,191	4,433
•		<u> </u>		

£220

Few escape insurance rises

the first time, many people mean! are going to find themselves paying more than £1,000 out of already taxed income to pay for their State benefits, now or in the future In now or in the future. In £150 practical terms, the rises mean that up to an extra £3:75 a week will have to be

burden, it is not surprising that more and more grumbles are being heard about the fact that the contributions have to be paid out of taxed of taxed income! This is £200 have to be paid out of taxed

£200 £15.50 £19.25 £3.75 (maximum)

found by many.

With this ever-increasing earner — someone with more has to more than in 1981-82.

The rate of deduction goes or people in employers' or per cent. In addition, the earnings ceiling over which no extra contributions have to be paid goes up from £200

more than in 1981-82.

The changes are different for people in employers' or people in employers' or pension are contributions to the state pension arrangements. Their contributions too are highno extra contributions have pension arrangements. Their to £220 a week. This is where the pinch is really felt. On which they are calculated, the plus side, the amount of those on lower earnings face earnings below which contributions out of the state these changes mean increases of up to £50 a year.

The minority who pay the minority who pay the plus side, the amount of those on lower earnings face the weekly stamp goes up by 35p to £3.65

Unquoted EEC. unquo

April comes but once a year butions are not paid goes up their counterparts who part of the State scheme.

The following examples the first ripe was a show what the changes their counterparts who part of the State scheme.

The following examples was the changes the first ripe was a show what the changes their counterparts who part of the State scheme. £100 £150 £200

> The self-employed do not escape, either, although they are not hit quite as hard as employees. Both the flat rate weekly stamp and their earnings related levy go up. The stamp rises by 35p a week to 63.75. The earnings related part of their national

£3.82 £4.49 67p £5.92 £6.99 £1.07 £8.55 £10.11 £1.57 £11.17 £13.24 £2.07 £11.17 £14.49 £3.32 (US cants her ib. 1
SUGAR.—The London daily price of
'raws wate 23,00 lower at 2126; the
'whites' price was 22,00 lower at
2123. Futures (E per tonne); May
128.25-128.50; Aug 132.50-128.50;
Oct. 250; Murch 148.10-148.70; May
133.100-151.50; Aug 153.00-156.00
Sales: 8 102 lots, 154. prices (April
22); daily, 8.55c; 15-day average,
9.88c. (waximum),

related part of their national insurance payment goes up from 5.75 per cent to six per cent and is applied to profits between £3,450 and £11,000 a year instead of £3,150 and £10,000. Taken together, these changes mean increase of the part of £50 a year.

RICHARDSONS 3.21p gross-making a total payment of 4.64p gross against 3.92p. Grampian's

Depressed sales hit recovery

against £630,00.

This was more than offset by the £1.73m profit from the sale of the group's publishing interests to Pearson Lon-

Reorganization of the group was completed during the year with the withdrawal from most of its overseas activities leaving the groups interests concentrated in Printing, legal services and

The proceeds of the sale of the book division reduced borrowings by about two-thirds, with a further thirds, with a further strengthening of the balance



Sir Edward Singleton

sheet since the year end from the negotiation of a !1m seven-year secured term loan from Narional Westminster

last year, the board is confident that the ground-work has been done which of the company's fortunes. Sir Edward Singleton, chair man. said. .

Services Group should lead to a recovery of market share and the conference company has made profits in the present year.

below the previous year's F23.05m. but conférence bus ness contributed to a large proportion of pre tax losses amount to £381,000 against £8,000 the previous year.

profits approaching the 1979 level of £491,000 pre tax. The shares eased 2p to 29p.
Thomson Organisation controls 50.2 per cent and Mr

£297,000 to £1.15m. GRAMPIAN TV

BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

SOLICITORS' LAW

Society failed to maintain the return to profitability it achieved at the half-way stage, with depressed conference business and stationery sales contributing to pretax losses of £739,000 in 1981 against £630.00.



Despite the losses recorded will make possible a recovery

New policies by the Lega lost over the past four years. There has also been a modest expansion of the retail chain

Group turnover in 1981 at was only slightly

In the present year the group hopes to resume dividend payments, although not necessarily at the half-way stage, and is looking for

toanes.

ZINC was steady — Afternoon.—
Cash £427,50-28.50 per tonne; three
months £428,50-29.00, Sales, 2975
toanes. Morning.— Cash £425.5026,00; three months £427.50-28.00.
Settlement, £426.00. Sales. 4,225
tonnes.

(\$337.00) a troy ounce.

\$\text{SILVER} (closed very stendy — Bullon market (fixing levels) — Spot. 406.80p por troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 730.50; three months. 419.80p (746.20p; six months. 419.80p (746.20p; six months. 435.25p (772.50c); one year. 480.50p (824.30c), Landon Metal Exchange. — Alternoon. Cash. 240.53e (824.30c); three months. 435.40e. Spot. Cash. 406.55p. (199.51); three months. 427.8-22p Settlement, 409.0p. Sales, \$2 tot.

ALUMINIUM was steadier at y day's close. — Afternooth. — Cash. 2561.50-62.50 per clonne: three months 2593.50-84.00 Sales, 6.300 tonnes. Morning. — Cash. 2597.50-80.00, Settlement, 2588.50. Sales. 3,925. Settlement, 2588.50. Sales. 3,925.

lonnes. Was standy.—Afternoon.—Cash, £5,065-75 per joune: three months, £5,065-75 per joune: three months, £5,125-50. Sales, 168 tonnes. Morning.—Cash, £5,060-65; three months, £5,115-20. Settlemant. £3,055. Sales, 819 tonnes.

LONDON CLOSING COLD FUTURES (£ per joune): Aug., 206.25-206.30; Sept., 200,10-208.15; Oct., £10.10-210.15; Total volume, £204 jots. Tons, Steady.

9.885.

RUBBER (pence por kilo): May 56.7055.80 Jnc 57.70-57.90 Jny Sep 58.8059.01 Oct. Dec 66.60-60.80 Jnn 166.
52.40-52.30 Api inc 64.00-64.10 Jny Sep 58.50-58.60 Oct. Dec 67.00-67.20 Jny Sep 58.50-58.60 Oct. Dec 67.00-67.20 Jny Mcch 68.50-68.70 Sales: 230 jour 15 tomes each including flye kerbs of which one is an option.

Losses continue Richardsons Westgarth,

Solicitors' Law Stationery Society failed to maintain the return to profitability it inchieved at the half-way stage, with depressed conference business and stationery tales contributing to pretax profits last time of £746,000. Sales in the period fell by \$2m\$ to \$47m\$. The fell by £2m to £47m. The shares yesterday fell ½p to 26p, where the group is capitalized at £3.4m, just a third of its asset value.

The main problems lie in the company's engineering interests to Pearson Longman, but in view of the exceptional nature of that profit, there is no restoration of the dividend, last paid in 1980 when distributions totalled 2.5p gross.

Reorganization of the group was completed during manufacturing division where losses were £897,000 compared with profits of £326,000 on sales down £3m ing and merchanting division did better, with profits of £99,000, against £171,000.

Mr Archibald Boyd, chairman, says the modest profits earned in the second half year's trading did little to alleviate the heady losses of the first half. In the first six months, Richardsons lost £994,000 and said vigorous action was being taken to

reduce losses. The manufacturing companies improved only slightly, although stockholding performed better. A further decline in ship-repairing hampered the engineering services division. But Mr Boyd adds that the £17.25m order received from Houlder Offshore for a diving suport

vessel was timely.

The final dividend has also been cut — to 1.07p gross against 1.5p — leaving the total payment at 2.14p gross. **BENTALLS**

Profits jump

Cost cutting and a series of promotions events helped department store group Bentalls to a 50 per cent rise in pre tax profits to £2.03m in the year to January on sales up from £44.07m to £47.52m. Total dividends for the year are up from 1.92p per

share gross to 2.58p with a 1.7p final payment.
The group's new store at
Tonbridge, Kent which forms part of an integrated shopping complex, made a promising start, while sales at the group's other stores con-tinued into the current

fiancial year at a satisfactory Earnings per share rose from 2.37p to 3.72p. Bentalls shares celebrated the results with a 3p jump to 41p where they yield 6.3 per cent.

On a current cost basis

profits rose

Surprise rise

An unexpected rise in adver-tising revenue at the end of last year helped Grampian Television to exceed profits forecasts with network advertising as record levels.

Pretaz profits were ahead

Robert Maxwell's Pergamon by 24 per cent at £642,000 in the year to February on turnover up by £2m at £8.9m. The final divident is lifted to Full listing

shares edged up 2p to 46p on

The exchequer levy was

only slightly up at £188,000 compared with £105,000. Profits from the television

operation were 47 per cent higher at £695,000 with the Glenburnie Properties activi-

ties contributing £152,000.
But the group's newly formed Blenheim Travel company made an expected loss of £17,000 in its first trading

Grampian, facing the extra costs of its Channel Four contribution due next year

and bolatile advertising revenue over optimistic about

group prospects in the short term. But the first quarter of

the present year got off to a good start. Estimates are for

a profits decline of about 50 per cent this year because of the costs of the new channel.

Gardening sale

Pentos has sold off all its

gardening interests, eht Halls Home and Gardens group, to

a management buyout team for £3.42m.

Terry Maher

beginning of last year.

This comes after the pub

£1,8m pretax last year and shareholders were asked to forgo a dividend payment. At

the half year, Mr Terry Maher, chairman, had said that the group should return

to the black in the full year.

Pentos' gardening con-cerns represented 12 per cent

the news.

period.

PENTOS

Full listing move

Markheath Securities, property development and trading company, which is quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market, is applying for a full listing. The applications covers the whole of the 54.6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred shares of 25p each which are at present dealt on the USM. Mr Paul Bobtoff, chair-man, and Mr Geoffrey

Springer, a director, are proposing to sell a further 675,000 preferred shares which would allow at least 25 per cent of the total issued shares to pass into public

Profits in the year to December 31 are forecast in the region of £1.8m. This compares with £1.34m for Markheath has an active

development programme consisting mainly of office buildings in and around London. Construction is underway on a 70,000 sq ft office block in New Barnet and a 12,500 sq ft building in liford.

The group plans to develop 83,000 sq ft of offices at Stratford Broadway together with smaller blocks at Watford, Tottenham, north London and west London.

AMALG METAL

ment that profits had almost halved to £6.7m for the year to December. In 1980 profits were £1.4m. No final dividend is to be paid, leaving a much-reduced payout for the year

year.

OVERSEAS COMPANIES

lishing group's drive to reduce borrowings and im-Deguissa managing board chairprove the balance sheet. It man Mr Gert Becker said yesterday that shareholders could expect the West German preclous brings debt down to £7m from a peak of £15m at the metals and chemical company to cut its dividend for the 1981-82 Pigures, out in March, revealed that Pentos lost from DM 9 per cent share last

> Addressing the annual share holders' meeting, Mr Beckner said turnover: sagged 24 per cent during the first six months of the fiscal year beginning Oct 1.1981.

> He said Degussa's earnings in its chemical division have been "Absolutely unsatisfactory" so far this year, although the situation had improved somewhat in the past few weeks.

of 2.85p gross against year's total dividend of 12.85p

gross. Turnover moved ahead from £1,411m at the corporation, which is 86 per cent owned by Preussag, the West German industrial

holding company. Contribution from associates declined in the year from £691,000 to £54,000. Investment income also fell to £1.3m from £2.15m. The tax charge slipped from £5.6m to £3.78m, and min-orities dropped to £1.4m from

E2.6m.

After an extraordinary charge of £500,000, earnings per share were down from 28.7p to 14.4p

The directors say they are not recommending a final dividend, in view of current cost accounting results—pretax profits were only £1.8m against £11.32m last time, and the difficult world trading

TV SOUTH WEST

Turning Over

Television South West, which took over the West Country from Westward Television, showed a 36 per cent increase in turnover during its first

six months of trading.
This compares with the 30 per cent increase in advertis-ing revenue achieved by the Independent Television network in the same period. Turnover in the six months Dividends passed

Amalgamated Metal Corporation, the international metals group, saw its share price slump 8p to 545p yesterday after an announcement that profits had almost the Westward controlled period was £5.45m and pretax profits then were £127,000.

TSW is not paying a dividend yet but payment will be considered once results for the year are known.

CAPITAL MARKETS

The Dm 100m (£23m) Eurobond for Beneficial Overseas Finance has been priced at par for a yie of 9.5 per cent, according to market sources in Frankfurt. The seven-year issue, lead managed by DG Bank Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank, carries a coupon of 9½ per cent.

The State of Bavaria is raising Dm450m through an issue of 10-year domestic bonds with a coupon of 8% per cent, priced at oar, lead manager Baverische andesbank Girozentra

Canadian Pacific Is floating a \$75m (£41m) 10-year bond issue at par, bearing 14.625 per cent annually through a Eurobond syndicate led by Orion Royal Bank.

of last year's £70m sales and in eah of last two years made a profit of £300,000. LATEST RESULTS

Company nt or Fin	Sales Em	Profits Em	Earnings per share	Div Dence	Pay date	Year's
Ubany Inv (F)		0:16(0.16)		1.45(1.4)		2.05(2)
Allebone (F)	14.5(14.05)	0.7a(0.052)	9.6a(1.8)	(1.0)	-	—(1.0)·
Imai Metal (F)	1,411(1,311)	6.7(11.37)	14.4(28.7)	(6 .0)	_	2(9)
Sentalts (F)	47.5(44.07)	2.03(1.35)	3,71(2.37)	1.2(1.02)	— .	1.5(1.35)
S. Casket (i)	9.63(9.06)	0.25(0.25)	()	0.5(0.5)	_	(1.75)
- Co-op Fin (F)	65,7(64.57)	1.7a(0.2a)	()	—(<u>`</u>	_	()
srampian TV (F)	8.95(6.9)	0.64(0.51)	13.1(10.0)	2.2(1.7)	_	3.2(2.7)
· Miller (F)	5,58(8.04)	2.38(2.31)	∸ (→)	1.4(1.3)	_	2.4(2.2)
Samuelson Film (I)	-(-)	0.35(0.29)	— ` —	—←	_	-(8,7 <i>7</i>)
lichardsons, West (F)	47.7(49.6)	0.83a(0.74)	4.2(2.3)	0.7(0.7)	_	1.05(1.05)
Seat Nithm Inv (F)	()	3(2.82)	3.8(3.46)	2.3(2.2		3.5(3.4)
V S West (I)	7.69()	0.7()	1.45()	-()	_	()

0.73a(0.63a) 0.82(0.22) 2.9(10.2a) 6.39(5.62) tors' Law (F) 21.9(23.05) --(--) 3.5(3) --(---) 3.5(3) Stylo (F) nds are shown on a gross basis. To ex Obligance in this table are shown not of law on pence per share. Exem gross multiply the not dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and

BIDS AND DEALS **COMMODITIES** Centreway Industries has reached. agreement with joint receivers and managers of Westerly Marine Construction on a new company. Westerly Yachts which acquired certain assets from the receivers last November and has subsequently carried on that part of the Sale: 156 tonnes.

TiN: Standard cash: £7,120-30 a tonne: linter months £7,250-55. Sales, nil tonnes. Morning: — Standard cash: £7,045-55; three months £7,270-75. Settlement: £7,055-55; three months £7,270-75. Settlement: £7,055-55; three months. £7,270-70. Settlement: £7,055-55; three months. £7,270-90. Settlement: £7,055-55; three months. £7,270-90. Settlement: £7,055-55; three months £341-41.50. Sales. 5.500 tonnes. Morning. — Cash £238-25.00 tonnes. Morning. — Cash £24.00-25.00; three months £358,500-39.00. Settlement £325.00. Sales. 3.900 tonnes. business. Centreway has agreed to acquire the whole of the Westerly Yachts issued share

Share prices were broadly higher in early trading, although some were off their

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respect of the assets acquired. This is anticipated to amount to, and cannot exceed, £400,000.

C H Beazer has purchased Price & Pierce Machinery, Taunton, and Price & Pearce Machinery; Essen, from Tozer Kemsley group. Consideration is £301,438 cash which may be subject to minor subsequential adjustment.

capital for £2m and has also agreed to subscribe in cash sufficient loan capital of Westerly

Yachts to enable it to discharge the debt due to the receivers in

WALL STREET

New York, April 23.-

Average was ahead by about 2½ points, after its initial gain of 4½ points. Advancing issues extended

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SOL PRI CALCARD

SOL PRI LINEAR BRODE

14th Pris Nat Boston

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25th Pris Nat Boston

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charges.

their lead over declines to nearly 4-to-1. op prices. Trading was the sixth
The Dow Jones Industrial largest on record.

Stock Exchange Prices

Light selling

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 19. Dealings End. April 29. § Contango Day, April 30. Settlement Day, May 10. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

Tables turned as Cardiff chase the elusive double

Argentines in squad

By Gerald Davies

einded every Weish rugby except Lianelli in 1974. This side except Linnelli in 1974. This us their glittering period under Carwyn James in the early 1970s when they dominated the cup compatition — winning it on four contectuity — occasions — and seer all else before them including the All Blacks. More recently both Bridgend in 1979 and 1981, and Swanses in the preventing year, have come intervening year, have come cless to the double. But both sampled at the final hurdle.

in today's Schweppes Welsh cap final against Bridgend, it is Cadiff's turn to chase the cluster double. Although it is a Cradit's furn to chase the elusive double. Although it is a repeat of last year's match there is a delicate reversal of roles. This may determine the psychological balance in the preparation of both teams. Last year Bridgend came to the Arms Park with hopes of the double, but were thwarted by John Scott's inspired pack. Bridgend may have felt a small town's sense of injustice, but it was their big-city neighbours who amply avenged 14 conspicuous years of failure against Bridgend — they had lost 12 times and drawn twice on their own patch.

This year it is Cardiff who are riding high. They have lost only four of their 36 matches. They have already secured the championship and a cup victory would crown their season.

There is little to choose between the teams. Both have

pionship and a cup victory would crown their season.

There is little to choose between the teams. Both have obdurate, unyielding front row forwards. Both back rows are quick and resourceful. Cardiff's youthful second row of Edwards and Norster will find Bridgend's more seasoned campaigners. Howe and Evans, difficult to shift. Both Williams and Rees at full back are steady in defence yet enjoy the chance to attack.

Each way of centires boast

Each pair of centres boast thrustful rummers — Daniels (Cardiff) and Daniel (Bridgend). Especially rummers — Daniels (Cardiff) and Daniel (Bridgend). Especially However of Pearus, Gard Williams, Fower, General Williams, Daniel, Capti Stephens, Garden Williams, Rollsonments: Gwelos, Daniel, Williams, Rolsonments: Gwelos, Daniel, Cardiff's Holmes and Davies face the former usurpers for their Carain's houses and barter the former usurpers, for their places in the national team, Williams and Pearce.
Davies, in particular, after the criticisms he has suffered this

Davies, in particular, after the criticisms he has suffered this year will want to impress, but Cardiff will not forget that it was Port and Rafael Madero are Pearce who kicked six penalties to beat them 18-16 a fortnight ago.

Bridgend have an attacking reputation despite some cautious performances in the cup competition. Cardiff too can play the expansive game if the spirit



Gareth Davies: keen to silence critics in duel with Pearce

Cup finalists rest top men

Neither of the John Player Cup finalists, Gloucester and Moseley, present anything like representative teams at Kingsholm and the Reddings today, David Hands writes. A 'shadow' Gloucester XV plays Exeter with Peter Butler at full back but a problem at standoff, where Les Jones has a damaged hamstring and his damaged hamstring and his-young deputy, Paul Webb, has had an operation on a damaged

Moseley's backs have a very 2nd XV look against Leicester in a repeat — in name only — of their cup semi-final. The pack is stronger and the only long-term doubt for the final is the centre, John Desborough, though Moseley hope he will be fit. Leicester will be without their England. will be without their England hooker, Peter Wheeler, who has a hooker, Peter Wheeler, who has a back injury.

The final of the national colts knockout competition takes place at Weston-super-Mare between Somerset and Yorkshire, who last week beat the holders, Warwickshire. This is the first time since 1939 that Somerset have been in any kind of final.

Slough will again act as yardstick

By Sydney Friskin

It is impossible to preview a tournament at club level without bringing Slough to the forefront. Today at Eastcote they begin the defence of the inter-league championship, sponsored by Trueman, which they have won for the past two years. Having lost the national championships to Southgate recently they are lost the national championships to Southgate recently they are intent on keeping this trophy.

The event will make frequent calls on the exertions of eight teams, four in each of two groups, who will play a roundrobin series from which the winners will qualify for tomorror's final, at 2.45. Sough, by custom, are in the stronger group, where their rivals are Neston, East Grinstead and Isca. Trojans, Sheffield, Bourneville of Cambridge Ciry make up the other group.

a former England international.

East Grinstead, runners-up to Trojans in the South League play-offs, could spring a surprise of two. The outdook in the other group is tentalizingly open. The chances of Trojans, a household word in this competition, could never be discounted, but Cambridge City must have an outside chance of reaching the final.

If The finals of the women's

Joyce Whitehead writes.
It is the culmination of the

It is the culmination of the counties' struggle for supremacy during the season. In the semi finals Sheffield League — North representatives who have county status — play Leicestershire and Suffolk play Surrey.

Leicestershire and Suffolk have both been there before. In fact they drew in the final in 1980. Sheffield League are never far behind and Surrey will be striving for the South's third title this season, the South having already won the territorial championship and the club championship. If they succed it will set a record.

Leading fixtures today and tomorrow

First division

Kick off 3 0 unless stated inchester C v Lless Tottenham H v Nots Co. West Brow v Sunderland West Ham v Lects......

Second division

other group.

The news from Sough is that

challengers, who play Slough this morning.

Isca, premier division champions of the West League, will be watching this match with interest because they play Slough in the afternooon. But Isca will themselves be put to the test by Neston, who are well-stocked with relented players, including Wilkinson from the England World Cup sqad and Bobbie Smit, a former England international.

☐ The finals of the women's national county championship tournament takes place in portsmouth today and tomorrow,

Bristol R v Walsall Burnley v Bristol C ... Chester v Brentford... XXXCASTER V PTYMOUT wadon v Lincola

Bradford C v Blackpool Colchester v Darfington Hartlepool v Port Vale ... Hereford v Mansfield

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Axion Villa v Manchester G (2.0); Blackburn v Evertor; Blackpool v Nowcasile (2.0); Bury v Nothin, Forest (3.15); Derby v Bolton (2.0); Liverpool v West Bromwich (2.0); Manchester U v Burnley (2.0);

mot AND LEAGUE: Appleby-Frodingham v leanor; Bridlington v Arnold; Brigg Town v palching; Gusborough v Belpar; Nesston v izstwood Town; Mexborough v Ashby; hepshed v Aliretor; Sulton Town v Boston. 1858 (SIP: Fleet: Coleration v Limited (at The

Third division

Fourth division

Forguay v Stockbort (7.30

Baskethall NTERNATIONAL MATCH: England v Sc

Olympic man

The Olympic judo silver medal winner, Neil Adams, is one of the sportsmen taking part in the British Olympic day at Crystal Palace on May 3.

Scottish premier

division

Tomorrow

Baskethall

DIZINGULDA HITERNATIONAL MATCH: England Officen Keynes, 3.15; WOMEN: Inter-erse championship

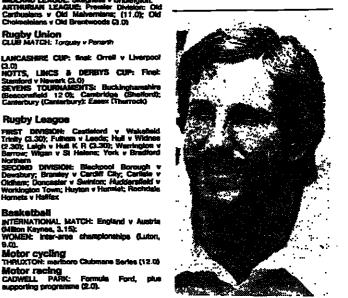
☐ The second leg of the FA Youth Cup final between Watford and Manchester united will be at Vicarage Road on May 6. The first leg is at Old Trafford next

Scottish first division

SE-VENS TOURNAMENT: Middlesex et preliminary rounds (Beckenhamt Contactor) London Irish, Sunbury-on-Ther Cold Milhightana, Headstone Lang; Old Paul Thurses Diffus; Euroccha, Southgafe; Ug Clapton, Epping; Wasta, Sudbury). Scottish second division dontrose v Meado žirling A v Alloz ...

Rugby Union

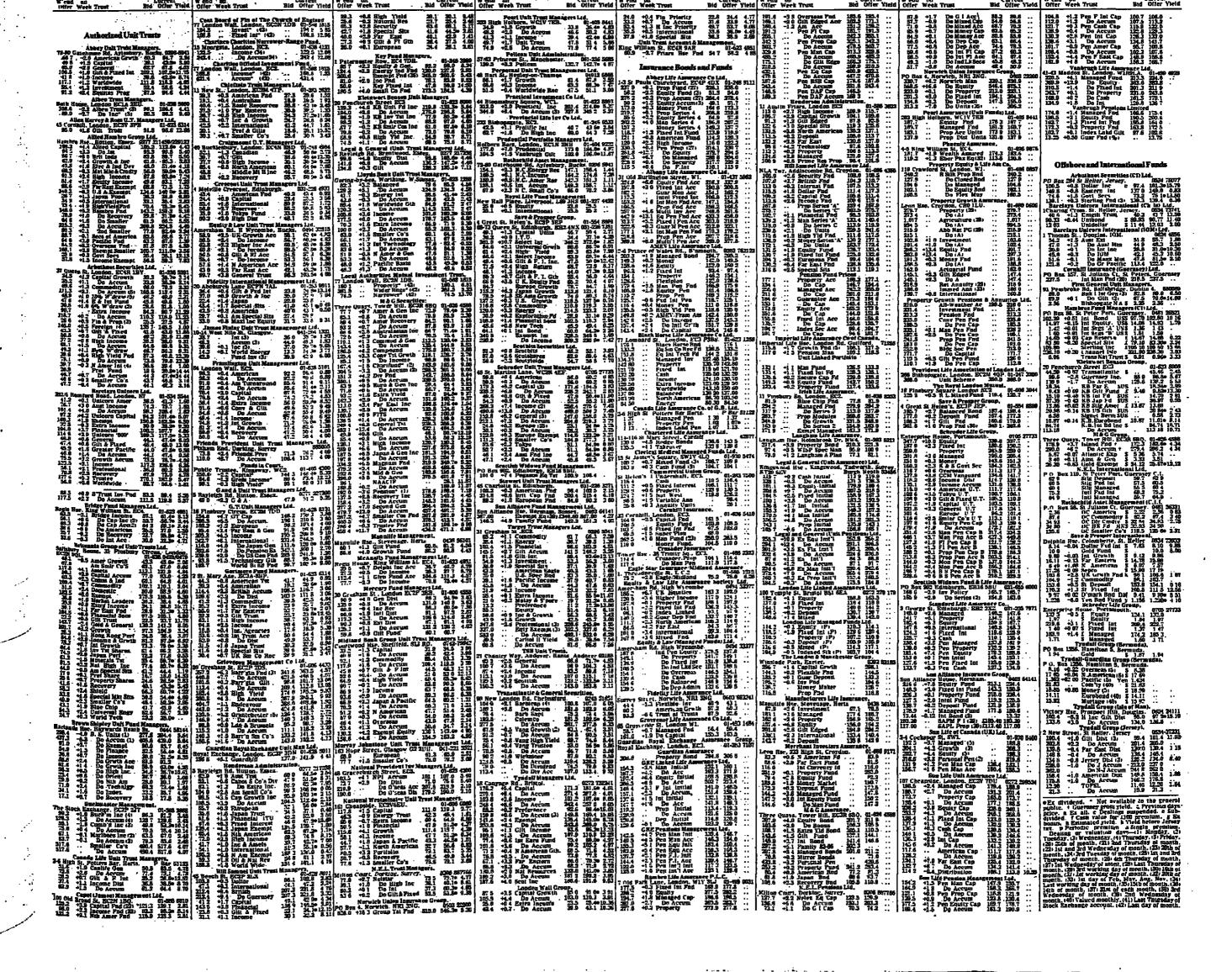
Weekend cricket



Botham: at Dudley

Botham at the double Ian Botham and Viv Richards will take part in a floodlit double wicket competition at Dudley on May 21. Botham and Richards will be joined by Bob Willis and Joel Garner in the competition which is part of Richards' benefit

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday—FT index change on week 567.1 + 16.4 A (2.98%)



By Norman Fox

in their different ways, Aston Villa and Tottenham Hotspur returned from European matches his week in disgrace; Villa because of unruly supporters and Tottenham merely because the iost. Villa now wait to know their penalty while today Tottenham could pay the cost of their

Sours have no serious chance of reviving their championship hope, and, having lost to Baracelona in the European Cup Winners' Cup, are left with only the FA Cup as an opportunity for reward in their industrious and consistently entertaining season.

Villa will end their term higher than at times they expected and they are unlikely to be stopped from playing in the European Cup final against Bayern Munich despite hot protests from their emi-final opponents, Ander-

Yesterday in Brussels, Anderlecht officials appealed to the
European authority (UEFA) to
expel Villa because of the
envasion of their pitch. Falling
that they want a replay of the
semi-final second leg because
they say a spectator was on the
pitch when one of their players
was about to shoot. The evidence was about to shoot. The evidence son their side but next week UEFA will probably dismiss it all with their usual fine, warning and perhaps a suspension from ruture competition.

At least Villa's team escaped At least Villa's team escaped without injury and they expect to all be fit against Nottingham Forest at the City Ground today, but Tottenham, at home to Notts County, have had to patch up five players after their visit to Spain. The injured, including Hoddle, will all play. With three games in hand over the leaders, Liverpool, Spurs can still look forward to a high placing. Today fatigure could be their most searching adversary. adversary.

Having seen Ipswich close up with a difficult home win over Manchester United in midweek, Liverpool are still under threat trom East Anglia and, tenuously from Swapsea City. For their visit to Southampton today they will again be without Souness,

who held a long meeting with the three, said the differences had

IN BRIEF

heen settled .- Reuter.

McEnroe

marathon

Scanlon's glittering dreams and

the crowd's hopes quickly dissolved when the champion got an immediate service break at the start of the fifth set and powered

on in a semi-pained silence to the anti-climax of victory.

The draw for the British championship play-offs at Streatham this weekend has put two formidable obstacles between the

home team and the title. For Streatham Redskins to end recent Scottish domination of the

recent Scottish domination of the British game, they would have to beat Murrayfield Racers in today's semi-final and, almost certainly, Dundee Rockets in tomorrow's final.

Murrayfield, who beat Streatham 8-4 in last year's final, have been champions for the last three years, but this season Dundee have stripped them of their titles, one by one. Another could go this weekend.

The tournament begins at 2

The tournament begins at

with Dundee due to face the champions of the English League North, Blackpool Seagulls. Strea-tham's game follows at 4.45.

David Bryant (England) won the international singles tourna-ment sponsored by CIS In-surance at Wymondham Dell, Norfolk, last night when he beat Brendan McBrien (Ireland) 21-8

in the final. Bryant was in his best vein and quickly established

a 13-1 lead, mainly with threes, Everything McBrien did, Bryant surpassed (Gordon Allan writes).

Spencer Wilshire (Wales) nearly beat Bryant in a three-hour semi-final. He led 17-13, 18-14 and 19-15. At 19-19 he lay

game, only for Bryant to kill the

head with a drive. It killed

Wilshire's hopes too. Bryant won

This is CIS's debut in bowls sponsorship in England and the first tournament of this import-

ance to be held in East Anglia. It is hope to make it an annual

event.
SEM-FINAL ROUND: D Bryant (England) 21
S Wilshire (Wales) 13: B McBrien (Ingland) 21
W McQueen (Scotland) 14. FINAL: Bryant 21
McBrien 8. FOOTRALL

FOOTBALL

FOU I SALL
SOVIET LEAGUE: Kuber Krusnodar 0,
Spartak Mescow 2; Khurkov 2, Pachtakor
Tashkent 0; Zenk Lenigrad 2, Dynamo Klev 0;
CSKA moscow 2, Araret Eresen 3;
Dnepropetravak 3, Keiret Ainas Ata 2; Dynamo
Minsk 2, Odessa 1.

Bowls

ice hockey

survives

World Cup

officials row



Moss . . . Luton may have his sprints down the wing

although he has resumed training. Keegan, looking splendid for Southampton these days, no longer has inside knowledge of his former club. He has played with only two of the present side. Promotion from the second division and relegation from the first are particularly relevant today. Stoke City and Wolverhampton Wanderers converge at the Victoria Ground with both badly needing victory while at the Victoria Ground with both badly needing victory while at the top of the second division, Luton and Watford need to beat Rotherham and Sheffield Wednesday respectively. The game at Stoke has an added personal edge of rivalry. Stoke are now managed by Richie Barker, who was formerly at Wolves, and his defence includes Parkin, also a former Wolves man. former Wolves man. competing for Sheffield Wednesday, who have

won 10 away matches, will be without Megson and McCulloch when trying to achieve a season's double over Warford. Victory for Watford at Vicarage Road would almost certainly complete their climb from the fourth to first division in five seasons. As for Wednesday, they have been outside the elite division for all too long.

too long.

Luton go to Rotherham hoping to confirm promotion but several injuries may hinder them. Stephens, Hill, Fuccillo and Jennings were all having treatment yesterday. However, Moss should be fit to sprint down the wing. The irony of today's situation is that a win for Luton could help Watford win promotion. Next season they may be competing for spectators from north of London.

of Price 'slap in face for Welsh'

Tottenham Hotspur yesterday withdrew Paul Price from the Welsh party for next week's home international match against England and incurred the displeasure of the Wales manager, Mike England Mr England said the decision was a slap in the face for Welsh football, Norman

Tottenham, who have released Tottenham, who have released Glenn Hoddle and Ray Clemence for England, claimed that with their other central defender. Miller, injured they had to retain Price for next Wednesday's league game against Birmingham. Mr England said: "It seems that this is showing favouritism to the other side. Perhaps Burkinshaw wants England to win. Price is our captain and a key figure in the way we play." win. Price is our captain and a key figure in the way we play."

Peter Shreeves, Tottenham's assistant manager, said: "We sympathise with Mike England and appreciate that he has a job to do." However, he said that with Miller injured and Price carrying a groin strain it was not possible to allow the Welsh captain to play twice in two days. Mr England said he appreciated there was a backlog of fixtures.

Last month Wales were in a similar position when Price and Stevenson, of Birmingham, withdrew but the Football League decided both players had to released because it was an "international week". Stevenson has again withdrawn and will be replaced by Stevenson, of Swansea. Price's place goes to Flynn, of Leeds.

Tottenham have withdrawn Galvin and Hughton from the permithic of Ledon for the part of the part of the permithic of Ledon for the permithi

Galvin and Hughton from the Republic of Ireland squad for next week's friendly match in Algeria. McDonagh, the Bolton goalkeeper, and the Liverpool players Lawrenson and Whelan, have also pulled out because of club commitments.

Broadhurst bar

The Birmingham City midfield player, Kevan Broadburst, has been banned for two matches by an FA disciplinary hearing after reaching 20 points.

Partick need to upset leaders opportunity to survive in the top flight." race for his signature, are maintaining a silence over their reported bid.

Madrid. April 23—Threee top officials of Spain's World Cup organizing committee patched up a row today which threatened to upset preparations for the Isleedy champions, Celtic, visit Firhin Park today. The part-time Glasgow club defeated their relegation rivals, Dundee, 2-1 on Wednesday and Peter Cormack, the league's youngest manager, believes that result could prove to be the turning point for his team.

This today when the likely champions, Celtic, visit Firhin Park today. The part-time Glasgow club defeated their relegation rivals, Dundee, 2-1 on Wednesday and Peter Cormack, the league's youngest manager, believes that result could prove to be the turning point for his team.

Thistle's victory lifted them to within two points of Dundee, who currently occupy a safe position three places off the should be responsible, committee sources said.

The president of the Spanish

sources said.

The president of the Spanish Football Federation, Pablo Porta,

benind Partick.
Mr Cormack said of the victory at Dundee: "We let ourselves off the hook. Had we lost, then I doubt if we could have made it up. Now there are just two points in its and we must great the Mr Cormack said of the victory at Dundee: "We let ourselves off the hook. Had we lost, then I doubt if we could have made it up. Now there are just two points in it and we must grasp the clark, but Aberdeen, heading the cooper, their international wing-cooper, the

As Celtic move on towards another title, they are aiming to beat their own premier division record of 56 points. Dundee tackle Morton on Sunday after-noon, knowing just how they stand in relation to the league

manager, Donald admitted: "If Thistle Mackay, admitted: "If Thistle beat Celtic, the pressure is on us. On the other band, all known form suggests a Celtic win and that would allow us to face Morton in a more confident frame of mind."

reported tid.

Aberdeen, who meet Airdrie today, hope to bring back their international midfielder Strachan, who will have a late fitness test. test on a groin strain. The outcome may decide whether Strachan plays against Northern Ireland next week. Dundee United, Uefa Cup

up shortly after nine o'clock this morning for the first round of the Helen Holm Trophy, a 54-hole medal event comprising 36 holes over Troon Portland and 18 over the 'Open championship links of Royal Troon.

Already this season the winner of the Roehampton Gold Cup. Mrs Robertson has among herrivals Wilma Airken and Jane Connachan, two players who, like herself, are members ofthe ninestrong British training squad from which this summer's Curtis Cup side is to be selected. ountee United, Uera Cup quarter-finalists this season are in urgent need of points to qualify again. They meet Rangers with fitness donbts surrounding Hegarty, Narey and Gough Rangers hope to bring back Cooper, their international wingfrom which this summer's Curus Cup side is to be selected.
Gilliam Stewart, the holder, is also in the field, as is Winnie Wooldridge, the former Wightman Cup player who must surely be chosen go play gold for Scotland before too long.
The premier medal play event was introduced to the Scottish calendar after the death in December, 1971, of the much loved Helen Holm. In her later years a keen administrator with a

TENNIS

Taroczy finds way to recover

By Rex Bellemy, Tennis Correspondent

John McEnroe, aged 23, defending champion in the World Championship tennis final, saved semi-finals of the British hard court championships, sponsored by State Express, from becoming an exclusily Spanish-speaking festival at Bournemouth today. four match points to survive his quarter-final clash with Bill The pairings will Be Taroczy v Manuel Orantes (Spain), cham-pion in 1975, and Jose-Luis Damiani (Uruguay) v Angel Gimenez (Spain), winner in 1980. Scanlon, Frank Rostron writes from Dallas. The score was 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 in 4 hours 40 minutes which broke the record

for the event. The previous longest was the 1975 final in Gimenez came back from 3-6, the control of the genial Orantes, four points, before beating Paul The genial Orantes, four McNamee 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. The longer operations beyond the years the match lasted the better when he won the United States Championship and was runner-up for the French, diplayed a sunderous facility and economy Gimenez came back from 3-6. which Bjorn Borg beat Rod Laver 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. The local crowd of over 11,000, the local crowd of over 11,000, which in the past two years has reacted with hostility to petulent behaviour by McEuroe, this time went through alternating ecstacy and agony for Scanlon during the prolonged tie-breaker which decided the fourth set.

The crisis for McEuroe passed. Scanlon's glittering dreams and

For a time it seemed there might be a similar performance by another Spaniard, the hearded Jose Higueras, champion in 1978. He came from behind to lead Taroczy 4-1 in the third set and when Taroczy was serving at 3-4 and 0-40 his adversities looked terminal. But that large forehead

Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, match by surviving five break how to make artful use of the the top seed, has beated Spapoints in a game of eight deuces. length and width of a tennis niards in two consecutive rounds. Taroczy took five games in a row court. There was also this chap called to prevent the men's singles to win 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in two hours. There was also this chap called

This was a patient and

painstaking example of the craft of tennis as it is played on shale. No player takes more care of his service then Higueras. Racket and ball move so slowly to their appointed rendezvous that Higueras, with wary sidelong glances, seems apprehensive that one or the other may get lost on the

as long as it did. Spaniards often wonderous facility and economy need an hour's work behind them before their games slip into a firm tutorial. Damiani was almost as merciless with another teerage opponent, Thierry Tulasne, whose game is largely top-spin and grupts. and grunts.

Damiani, aged 25, ranks 58th in the world and has worked hard to get there. He is beefy and bearded. There is almost 13 stone of him. He is the kind of man w who eats Kendal Mint Cake and conceals great powers of concentration. Taroczy cought and mountaineering equipment. He passed Higueras, winning the also knows, better than Tulsane, with them.

People still talk of that day in a British women's championship of the sixties when the young English girl playing alongside Mrs Holm asked casually of the veteran Scot if whe had ever taken part in the championship before. When Mrs Holm answered in the affirmative, the youngster further inquired as to how far she had got.

"Won it twice," came the company of the company of the caddy, I mean and holed from 10 feet.

Elsewhere he had birdies at the four long holes, as any good professional would hope to do, especially if he had the Spainard's length of the tee.

Lyle had a more conventional eagle at the 494 yards 15th. He got home, according to his caddy "with a sumptuous five iron" (well, he did study law at Oxford—the caddy, I mean) and holed from 10 feet.

There was also this chap called lile Nastase, who must be useful because he is still competing in three of the four events. In the over-35 singles he took an hour and threequarters to tame "The Buil", Cliff Richey, 6-4, 7-5. Nastase was all touch, dropshot service returns and rude asides, marchy directed at the unnire mostly directed at the umpire though Richey and the court did not escape comment. There were little sandstorms, too, as the breeze blew grit across the court. It was all rather typical of Nastase, the tenacious Richey,

Nastase, the tenacious Richey, and Bournemouth tennis.
Olianter Finals: A Gimener (Spain) beat P. McNemes (Australia) 3-6, 7-6, 6-2; M Orantes (Spain) beat P Arrays (Peru) 6-2, 6-2; J L Demiani (Uruguay) beat T Tulsane (France) 8-2, 6-4; B Taroczy (Hungary) beat J Higueras (Spain) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
OVER 36's SINGLES: Semi-Snat: I Neclear (Romania) beat C Richey (US) 6-4, 7-6.
LAS VAGAS: J Cornors beat V Winibaky, 6-1, 8-2; B Gottined beat E Tabacher, 7-6, 6-1; K Isk (SA) beat M Purcel, 7-6, 6-0; R Remirez (Mexico) beat J Borowisk, 6-4, 6-1; G Mayer beat B Manson, 6-1, 7-6; S Demion beat C Levis (NZ), 2-5, 6-3, 6-4; M Edmondson (Australia) beat B Teacher, 6-3, 2-0 607. drew with Glamorgan.
Cambridge, handicapped by injuries, seemed overawed initially by the target left them of 326 in four hours and threequariers, even if by the end they came they play as combined univer-closer than at one time had sities, Oxford and Cambridge seemed probable. After two days have agreed to meet each other in and more of entertaining cricker, two one-day games for the first the final stages were a bit of a time. Cambridge visit the Parks letdown. tomorrow for the first of these Mills and Varey gave Cambridge a cautious start, knowing to Fenner's on Sunday week.

2-0 scr.

AMELIA ISLAND (Florida): Women's
tournament, quarter-finals: C Lloyd beat |
Medruga, 6-3, 6-2; B Burge (WG) beat P
Casele, 8-0, 8-3; K Horvath beat C Tanyler
(Francia), 7-5, 6-2; A Jaeger beat K Rinaldi,

BOXING

RUGBY LEAGUE

Rovers hope to avoid being good neighbours

The enthralling finish to the Cottage but their victories over championship could tomorrow Leigh and Hull in recent weeks bring about an unlikely situation whereby Hull Kingston Rovers help their deadly rivals Hull to Meanwhile, Castleford and Wake-

for their neighbours. However, if Widnes win, Rovers will present the championship to Widnes by

Whitehaven next Wednesday needing to win by a large margin to take the title.

Leigh have injury problems and will give late checks to Hogan, Green and Cooke before naming the side. Definitely out is the prop forward Wilkinson who has a rib cartilage injury. Widnes will give tests to their half-back pairing of Gregory and Tony Myler, and are hoping that both will be fit to play in a full strength side strength side.

At the bottom of the table, Wigan are troubled by injuries as they prepare to meet St. Helens in a match they must win to stay in the first division. Fulban, Castleford, and Wakefield Trinity are scrambling to get out of the basement area, and are breathing heavily down the necks of the Wigan players.

Fulham have a tough home game against Leeds at Craven

whereby Hull Kingston Rovers help their deadly rivals Hull to the title. This staggering possibility is one more twist in a remarkable climax to the season.

Tomorrow Hull meet Widnes in an all-ticket match at the Boulevard, while Leigh entertain Hull KR. If Hull beat Widnes and Rovers win at Leigh, Hull will be champions, and it would be the lion lying down with the lamb if Rovers produced such a favour for their neighbours. However, if overtake Carlisle and may still for their neighbours. Carlisle are seeking a double. However Odham have a superior points difference and may still overtake Carlisle at the top even

winning at Leigh.

The fourth promotion place is
The third possibility is that
Leigh will win and move on to
only one point between them.

Lancashire team

The Lancashire rugby league side to meet Cumbria in the county championship at Workington on May 16 includes

Wightington on May to includes players from only four clubs — Widnes, Leigh, Wigan and Fulham.

TEAR: Burks (Widnes): Drummond (Leigh), Woods (Leigh), Stephenson (Wigan), Basnet (Widnes), Hughes (Widnes), Grapory (Widnes); M O'Nall (Widnes), Kiss (Wigan), Wood (Fulham), Peter (Leigh). F Whitfield (Wigan), Adams (Widnes). Subs: G Whitfield (Wigan), Widneson (Leigh).

SKIING CONDITIONS

Graham slowed down by plodder

British and Commonwealth light-middleweight champion, was mystified at the mixed reception he received from the crowd when romping to a clear points win over a Frenchman Fred Coran-

Herol Graham, Sheffield's

over a Frenchman Fred Coranson, at Liverpool.
Graham won eight rounds and drew two according to referee Harry Warner, who scored it 100-96. but the Z2-year-old champion failed to produce the sort of destructive punching he needed to upset the 30-year-old from Dunkirk. Graham, sporting a nick over his left eye, said ruefully "I suppose you can't satisfy everybody, but unfortunately for me and the fans he was a plodder. It would have made a much better fight if he had been faster.

"I like a bit of speed but instead I found I dropped back to his pace. I think some thought it was going to be a walkover. But

was going to be a walkover. But there was no way he was going to lay down. He was in there for a vin iust as much as I was".

RESULTS: Light-middleweight: Herel Graham beat Fred Coranson (France), pts. Light: Britan Snagg best Jimmy Bunclarise third round. Light-weiter: George Schofield beat Winston Mctenzie, pts. Heavy: Theo Joseph Innocted out Noel Cuarless, first round; Steve Gee best Joe Christie, sitch round, Weiter: Tony Brown beat Mickey Williams, third round.

Mike Weaver will defend his World Boxing Association heavy-weight title against Randy Cobb, the eighth-ranked contender, in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on June 2. The bout will be Weaver's third defence of the title he won by knocking out John Tate in the 15th round at Knoxville, Tennes

Withdrawal | Only 14 cars for San **Marino Grand Prix** From John Blunsden Imola, April 23

drive.

"I'm here because it is my job to be here. There was a chance that an overnight compromise might be reached which would enable the McLaren team to assist this morning, but it arrive this morning, but it doesn't look as though it will happen. If they are not here soon, I shall fly home to

I asked Lauda for a driver's l asked Lauda for a driver's view of the motor racing impasse and of the sequence of events which has led up to it. He is deeply worried about the sport's future and is convinced that it can stand very little more of the strife which has afflicted it for the next two reserves. the past two years.
"Basically, I think there have

"Basically, I think there have been three separate mistakes during the past few months, Lauda said. Firstly, I think it was wrong to go so far in stretching the rules by the use of extra water tanks. This was showing no respect for the rules. Okay I know every opportunity has to be tried in a competitive situation. But this was going too far. Ar But this was going too far. At least that is my personal opinion, although 1 must say that I back my team 100 per cent in everything which they feel they are justified in doing.

"Secondly the decision of the tribunal last Munday to disqualify Piquet and Rosberg from the Brazilian results was a complete joke. They just didn't understand what the real problem was. It wasn't a protest against just two cars, but about the whole situation concerning the use of

memory of

Mrs Holm

By Lewine Mair Belle Robertson, the 1981 British women's champion, tees up shortly after nine o'clock this

years a keen administrator with a particular interest in up and coming golfers, Mrs Holm always

considered that the best way of bringing on juniors was to play with them.

omewhat devastating reply.

CAMBRIDGE: The university

that Pringle and Renderson were absent having treatment for ankle and groin strains. These

two were the men most likely to mount a challenge if one was to

returned to the ground and were at the wicket together it was virtually too late. Henderson was held at short leg but Pringle, for the second time in the game, batted with a commanding

batted with a commanding

assurance.

Doggart helped Pringle add 103

Doggart helped Pringle add 103 brisk runs for the fifth wicket at the 11th hour, but when Doggart was bowled the match was given up. Cambridge still required 70 with 10.2 overs left and caution prevailed.

Mills earlier interspersed bis periods of care with some delightful strokes on the backfoot that brought him ten fours, most of them square on the offside. Mills was beld at backward short leg via his pads. It was the first success in a lengthy spell for Rowe, who judged on this match, is in the mood to unjoy his career with Glamorean.

Scotland are on the way to

Scotland are on the way to having a national cup competition based on the format used for the Benson and Hedges Cup. Earlier this year a majority of clubs turned down a proposal by

the Scottish Cricket Union for a

national league, and the union said then that it would consider an alternative, Iain Mackenzie

It has now written to all member clubs for their views about a competition to begin next year, running from mid-lune to

year, running from mid-june to late August, involving 20 teams from the Highlands to the Borders. In naming a mid-june starting date the SCU has tacitly admitted that despite an improvement in standards Scotland is not yet ready for the later stages of the Benson and Hedges trophy. The secretary, Robert Barciay said yesterday, "We appreciate

National Cup for Scots

been completed.

Official practice began this morning for Sunday's San Marino Grand Prix, with the issue being contested by a mere 14 cars and drivers. There was the incongruous sight of Niki Lauda sitting outside the Mariboro hospital unit with no car to drive.

Water tanks and running under weight cars.

"It had been necessary for someone to launch a protest against one or more of these cars in order to get a clear raling, which the FISA had falled to provide. In my opinion, the FISA should have stammed on the tanks someone to launch a protest against one or more of these cars against one of mote of these cars in order to get a clear ruling, which the FISA had falled to provide. In my opinion, the FISA should have stamped on the tanks idea as soon as it was seen way back at the end of last season. By

the South African race, for example, they should have said 'No more. From the next race they will be banned.' The third mistake is the failure this week to reach a compremise and save the race as a fully representative Grand Prix. It would have been easy for the teams to say okay, FISA hasn't done its job properly but we know the tanks are exploiting the

rule, so let us take the things out and we'll put in some lead to make up the weight, just to save the race. Then on Monday we'll have a meeting in Paris and get a proper solution once and for all.
"I think there could soon be a
fourth mistake too, and this
could be the most serious of the could be the most serious of the lot. The forthcoming FIA meering in Casablanca to decide proposed changes in tegulations will once again involve people who have little understanding of the sport and who therefore can be manipulated. Some of the proposals which I believe they will be considering could have the effect of killing off either the turbo teams like Ferrari and Renault or the FOCA teams like McLaren, Williams, Brabham and McLaren, Williams, Brabham and the rest. They can't possibly suit

both sides.
"Instead, the FIA should be finding ways to unite the two factions, not destroying one of other of them. Grand Prix racing's strength is its variety, and that means cars, drivers, teams, engines, everthing. We GOLF

Teeing up in Cañizares scorches

He thus assumed the lead from his compatriot, Antonio Garrido (70). Sandy Lyle, perhaps the priciple British hope, lies one stroke further back (67) together with a fellow Scot, Sam Torrance (67). Next comes Michel Tapia of France (69), followed by another Britain, Carl Mason (71), a surprise intruder from Canada, Gerry Anderson (69), and two Spaniards, Severiano Ballesteros (69) and José Davila (69). Par for the 7,117 yards Puerta de Hierro course is 72.

Canizares's round, of course.

Canizares's round, of course, was the stuff of dreams, including an improbable eagle at

the par four 13th, which according to the evidence of Tony Jacklin, one of his playing

partners, was only a whisker away from an albatross. The hole measures 304 yards and Caniza-res's prodigious tee shot rimmed the hole before dying four or five

Elsewhere he had birdies at the

Yet, for a man of his power.

CRICKET

In an effort to improve their showing in the Benson and Hedges competition, in which they play as combined univer-sities, Oxford and Cambridge

GLAMORGAN: First Immings, 281 for 9 dec A Jones 103, G C Holmes 68; K I Hodgson 8 or 68)

G C Holmes, † E W Jones, *8 J Lloyd, M A sch, S A B Daniels and S R Barwick did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-53, 3-126.

BOWLING: Palmer, 13-2-68-0; Dutton, 4-1-22-0; Hodgson, 22-5-71-2; Doggart, 20-1-86-1; Boyd-Moss, 7-3-17-0.

Second Innings

Total (3 wins dec)....

He thus assumed the lead from

today).

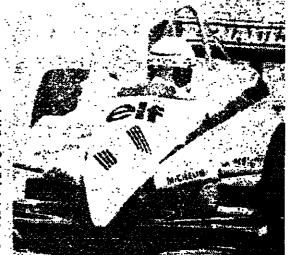
feet away.

Pringle in command as

caution rules Cambridge

By Richard Streeton

clear of his rivals



Alain Prost: his Renault had fastest time in pra

have to find a way to sateguard D Major companie

Inevitably, today's practice was a very low key affair with Alain Prost setting the fastest time in Prost setting the tastest time in his spare Renault after his first car had given trouble. Britain's Derek Warwick raised the morale of the Toleman team considerably by setting he sixth best time while Brian Henron was tenth in his first drive in the Tyrrell team as a replacement for Slim as a replacement for Sim Borgudd.
"I'm still learning the car and gradually gaining confidence in it," he told me. "But I'm

determined not to bend it. This is determined not to bend it. This is a great opportunity for me and I don't want to waste it." It will be, if Ken Tyrrell decides to race his car after all. He is playing his cards very close to his chest roday and he tells me that he will have walke a final decision before. not make a final decision before tomorrow evening. Meanwhile the granstands are full of behaved and bewildered spectators, not quite sure what they have come to watch, or indeed why they made the journey in the first plac.

Enllesteros was like any other actal for most of the day, save

Ferrari Renault Pe Romeo and Baty statemet reporting reme disquiet" s Jean-Marie Balestre FISA, plans to put, congress in Casa reports. These pro-companies said, ": technical future of research in formula irremediably penalizi ces of turbocharge The companies said could not override t Agreement signed 13 by FISA and all the agreement to change

CYCLIN

lead in Sealink John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent, Madrid, April 23 Jose-Maria Cānizares set such a blistering pace on the second day of the Madrid Open goif championship that no one was able to get within three strokes of his two-round total of 134 (64

noise. Two extracted their full quota of strokes, and at the 561 years second Lyle got the distance with a colossal one iron bin unhappily pulled it into a bunker, when he took four to get deem, including three putts from factories. Another Belgian. He found perman

He found permant the two Belgians, with the t

(Castellere), 72, 73, R Weisers (GE), 70, 75; J Logal (GE), 75, 70, 148; G Brand Jrv (GE), 74, 72 E Marray, (GE), 74, 72, 147; A Jackhin (GE), 72; P Hond (GE), 73, 74, 148; H Casteller, 74, 71; W Humphrays (GE), 77, 71; 160; E Darcy (Fe), 76, 74, 151; N Job (GE), 77, 154; R Chapman (GE), 74, 80. Talks start

short, steep climit outskirts of Sheffit both McQuaid and M behind. But six ride together at Norfolk Delehousee gained es win this year.

Besides donning leads the team pli Great Britain.

FOR THE RE

BASEBALL

SNOOKE

YACHTIN

Cornhill financially under-Cornhill thancially under-pinned English cricket when it was under similar threat from Kerry Packer in 1977, and yesterday the company's general manager, Cecil Burrows, said: "We would like to continue our association with English Test cricker" cricket."

on Test

cricket into doubt.

. 266

sponsorship

The Cornhill Insurance Com-

pany and the Test and County Cricket Board resumed dis-cussions on the future sponsor-

ships of Test matches yesterday.

runs out this summer, but on the day that talks were due to begin on a fresh arrangement two months ago, the dozen English cricketers announced they were

Combill's five-year film deal

The sponsors gave the England team £1,750 as a bonus for winning the inaugural Test in Sri Lanka last winter and England will receive a similar amount for each Test voctory against India and Pakistan this season. The team winning each series will earn £2,000, the top player of each series will receive £700 and each man of the match £350.

a difference

with 10.2 overs left and caution prevailed.

Mills earlier interspersed his periods of care with some delightful strokes on the back. foor that brought him ten fours, most of them square on the offside. Mills was held at backward short leg via his pads, the delightful strokes on the back foor that brought him ten fours, most of them square on the offside. Mills was held at backward short leg via his pads, the first success in a lengthy spell for Rowe, who judged on this match, is in the funded to unjoy his career with Glamorgan.

Before the declaration Ontong and Liewellyn, the overnight Sarah Potter, the 20-year-old daughter of the television playwright Dennis Potter, breaks into a male domain this weekend by playing for the second XI of Hereford Men's cricket clob. Miss Potter, one of England's most promising female fast the second countries of the cricket. There is little women's cricket in her drest and she has practised throughout the winter with the men's club and has now been selected emirely on 73. 89; C Tra-Chung (Taksen) that top clubs and top players will be asked to turn out even more in an already crowded season, but the competition will not start until the zone rounds of the Benson and Hedges have hear completed

Pretinal practice times: 1; A min 31.189 sec. 2; 6; VI 1:31.541; 3; D Pironi (Ferra Arroux (Renealt) 1:52.628; C/lia Forneo) 1; 33.578; Toleman-Harr) 1:54.480; 8; C/lycal-Ford) 1:34.480; 8; 3; Ford) 1:34.775; 9; 8 Genom 1:35.214; 10; 8 Harri 1:36.100; 11; M Virilegi 1:36.155; 12; -R Pale 1:35.7895; 13; Followszé/AT. 14, T Fabs (Toleman-Harr) 1:

Belgian

By John Wilcocks
Dirk De Wolf, a E
Lombeck, has taken
lead in the Sealink I
cycle race with
remaining.
De Wolf, aged 21,
eight idea: abo

mittal for most of the day, save for the huge gallery he towed in his wake. Yet he fought back sale and the hooked five teasing the same that the hooked five teasing the same that the same that the same that the particular of the club house he took an agy six at the particular numb. The silence belonged to a caffedral. But an eagle and two backs in the last four holes beginght the smiles back to Spanish eyes. What a resilient character he is. of the brenkaway went clear as this i moved into Leicester 93-mile route across ties. With 53 miles Marcussen had no d

> Ten miles later, riders had a lead of five minutes and at the hilliest 35 miles the gap reached eig

fifteen seconds.

It was only the Dutch, Polish and B left in the main grothe chase. Each test watching each othe forgetten apparently forgotten apparently danger posed by D Marcussen. It was a f Spearheaded by riders, a group of 25 clear. They had redu to five minutes with go. Marcussen led

win this year. jersey for today's across the Peak Manchester, De Wol Mountains contest.

going to South Africa, thereby throwing this year's Tests and the whole future of international Ir is still possible Elliott or Bob Downs British victory, but upbill task. Uphill Task:
FOURTH STAGE (Peterboro
SS milez: 1. R Delefrouse
Obsains 14sec; 2. M Marcosi
DB 15; 3. S Lewymarc (GB)
Forest (France), 4 08:75Gelglum), 4 08 25; 7. J McCosel
B. Z. Molli (Pelerid), 4 08
B. Z. Molli (Pelerid), 4 09
Geodland), 4 10 37; 70:70-5
42.
OVERALL: 1. De Welle: 15h
2. Marcusten: 15; 68:50-5.
2. Marcusten: 15; 68:50-5.
2. T 33: 4. A Waterm (Melhori

2. Marcussen, 15.65.50; 3 57.33; 4. A. Wekema Oleher 5. Schipper, 15:58:19, 5; 53 7. Support author (Political) MOSCOW 200m N Kro

Fast bowler with

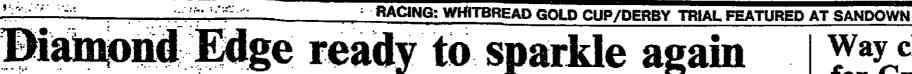
has now been selected entirely on WORLD PROFESSIONAL C Qualifying rounds: P. Morgat Greeves 2 (at Stockport): R. t 2 (at Sutton Coldfield): J. F.

been completed.

If the clubs agree as is expected there will be four groups with five clubs in each, playing in June and July for quarter-final places. The quarter-finals and semi-finals will be on a knockout basis in August and the final on a neutral ground will be held at the end of August or early in September if necessary.

At present there is a modified Scottish Cup competition sponsored by the estate agents Knight, Frank and Rutley, who are expected to continue their support. This year's final will be at Raeburn Place Edinburgh on Sunday, August 15.

HYERES (France): Olympic after fourth, paries: We france). Tomaster Potapor/Plying December: Heade/Soling: Kudrjavise//Kanov Flore Newlemen (Notherland/Cremon) (France). YESTERDAY'S F



By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

More often than not this is Sandown Park's best day of the year and today's meeting should arove no exception. Built around the Whithread Gold Cup, the fine grogramme also includes the Grandian Classic Trial which has been with best with the street won by the list three Perby Whitners and another group three gree, the Westbury Stakes.

This has been a miserable weak so far, for Fulke Walvyn, who has seen two of his most generally street in the whitners and another group three groups three groups are familiage. The wood has a miserable weak grandising Joung horses killed at Chaltenham, but I am hopeful into Diamond Edge will contrive to bring a smile back on his face date. More the winning the Walthread Gold Cup.

Diamond Edge will revel in today's fast conditions and has an excellent chance of making his own piece of racing history by becoming the first horse to win this coveted trophy three times. Walvyn has tramed the winner of this race six times already so Diamond Edge will not enter, the fray short of experienced handling.

When he won the race 12 months ago Diamond Edge will not enter, the fray short of experienced handling.

When he won the race 12 months ago Diamond Edge will not enter, the fray short of experienced handling.

When he won the race 12 months ago Diamond Edge will not enter, the fray short of experience handling.

When he won the race 12 months ago Diamond Edge will not enter, the fray short of experience handling.

When he won the same tramed the winner of this race six times also runner up in 1980 is only in the Gold to the way he seem the heavy ground at sea on the handling had heavy for the way he is the subscience of handling that he won the remark of the way he is dearly with the disappointing Queens Home left me with the impression that the weak he way the service was allowed the way he service has hould not be sufficient to bridge the gap.

Considering that he was all at sea sharp form at Wetherby earlier



Diamond Edge aiming for his third Whitbread Gold Cup victory at Sandown those four. They have deleted the long-time winter favourite, Circus Ring from their list, as she has worked indifferently, not only according to our Newmarket.

Sandown will suit him down to the joys of spring yesterday the ground," Hills said Likewise morning when the former jockey he is hopeful that Kind of Hush will turn the tables on Ring The tator Jimmy Lindley partnered him on the gallops near Lamburg Stakes. he is hopeful that Kind of Hush will turn the tables on Ring The Bell in the Westbury Stakes, especially as he will be meeting him on 21b better terms than when there was only a neck between them in the Earl of Sefton Stakes at Newmarket tendays ago.

another good beginning by winning the Philip Cornes Trophy at Leicester, at the expense of Cut Throat and

Hills told me yesterday that he will decide on Sunday whether or not to run Slightly angerous, his hugely impressive winner of the Fred Darling Stake at Newbury, in the 1,000 Guineas.

Hills have revised their betting on the first classic as follows: 7-2 Play It Safe; 4-1, Slightly Dangerous 11-2 her stable companion, Merlin's Charm, 10-1, Exclusive Order and 14-1, bar

has worked indifferently, not only according to our Newmarket Correspondent, George Robinson, but also to the dissatisfaction of her meticulous trainer, Michael Stoute. Perhaps, Circus Ring will be reinstated after her

Way clear for Green **Forest**

which I expect to be won by Green Forest from Melyno and the Irish challenger Day Is Done. Paul Kelleway sends Telephone. Man from Newmarket and this colt will be ridden by Steve

Man from Newmarket and this colt will be ridden by Steve Cauthen.

There have been rumours concerning the well being of Green Forest floating around Chantilly for some weeks but they were thoroughly dispelled last Tuesday when Green Forest was put through his paces on the "Les Aigles" gallops. After the impressive workout Mitri Saliba commented "There's not much wrong with him.

Green Forest, who runs in the colours of Mahmoud Fustok, was Europe's top two-year-old in 1981 following brilliant winning performances in the Prix Morray, Prix de la Salemandre and Grand Criterium.

There will be no horse in the field in better condition than Melyno who is owned by Stavros Nigrchos, trained by Francois Mathet and will be ridden by Yves Saim-Marun. In the Prix de Fontainebleau, over todays course and distance, the Melyno Cruised home

Lester Piggor will be on board Day Is Done for Dermot Weld and this combination will prove to be fair competition for the other runners.

POUR DESSAUCES POULANS (Group 1.3-

Piggott makes the headlines

By John Karter, Racing Editor

From Desmond Stoneham

The European classic season opens tomorrow at Longchamp with the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas) which I expect to be won by Green Forest from Melyno and Forest from Melyno and stoneham to the sports page headlines is about as easy as keeping the favourite, Wind and Wuthering, must be considered a doubtful runner for the 2,000 unless there nine months closure for repair as a rain in the meantime. However, Candy's 1,000 candithine months closure for repair work on the bends Pingort rode two winners, was hauled before the stewards for his efforts on the unplaced Another Sam and was confirmed as the rider of the French filly, Play It Safe, the new favourire, for the 1,000 Guineas.

new favourite, for the 1,000 Guineas.

Piggott rode similar races to win the Sunley Sandown Cup on Aperitivo and the Childwick Bury Maiden Fillies Stakes on Vadrouille, bringing both from some way back on the outside to lead well over a furlong from home. He never looked like getting into the argument on Another Sam, however, being towards the rear until they reached the straight and then making steady progress to finish seventh.

The stewards interviewed Richard Hannon, the trainer, and Piggott, who said that Another Sam had dropped himself out and been unable to get into the race early on because of the fast pace. Hannon confirmed that the horse always ran that way, but the stewards chose to "record" the explanation rather than accept it. It did seem as if the stewards chose to "record" the

explanation rather than accept it.

It did seem as if the stewards singled Piggott out for interrogation a little unfairly. Nearly all the jockeys were caughy with their silks down by Pat Eddery, who was allowed to open up a huge gap on the winner, John O'Groats, and never appeared likely to be caught.

Henry Ceca, who trained Vadrouille, confirmed after his filly's victory that Sing Softly

filly's victory that Sing Softly would not run in the 1,000 Guineas, which left Piggott free to ride Play It Safe. Cecil also said that he would decide after a gallop this morning whether Mr Fluorocarbon would accompany

runner for the Z,000 unless there was rain in the meantime. However, Candy's 1,000 candidate, Time Charter, who is "really bouncing" according to the trainer, was paid a compliment when Dreaming Away, who had finished third to her at Kempton, finished a close third to Vadrouille.

Clive Brittain showed us a notentially rop-class filly in

potentially top-class filly in Adrana, whose late run, in the hands of Willie Carson, landed her the Daily Mirror Punters Club Stakes in the last strides from the pacemaking Reign.

Adrana displaced a stifle on pulling up after the race, but Brittain was swiftly able to repair the damage and she should be able to fulfil the ambitious campaign (possibly including the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot) that is planned for her. It was good to see Sandown It was good to see Sandown revive a tradition abandoned some 15 years ago of running a steeplechase on the Friday as well as the Whitbread Gold Cup well as the Whitbread Gold Cup on the Saturday. The race, the Gold Label Steeplechase, cer-tainly justified its inclusion in the programme by producing perhaps the best finish of the afternoon. News King, who looked like cantering home when he led two fences out, eventually needed every ounce of John Francome's considerable strength to hold off the challenge of Little Bay ridden with equal determination by John O'Neill.

The day ended with a deteat for the 2,000 Guineas outsider, Silly Steven, who was caught close home by French Current in the Tudor Stakes. At 8,000 guineas, French Current was one of Robert Sangster's cheaper purchases. He recorded a fast time and will now run in the Dee Stakes at Chester. Cajun to post for the 2,000 Guineas.

Sandown Park

1.45 SANDOWN PARK STAKES (2-y-o Maidens: £2,721: 51) (14

Tole Double: 2.55 and 4.10. Treble 2.15, 3.35 and 4.40 [Television (TV) 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 races.]

2:15 GUARDIAN CLASSIC TRIAL (3-y-o: 214,636: 1 /m) (11)

201 1010 ZLOS GARDIAN CLASSIC (THAL (3-y-0: E74,635: 7 /km)
201 1010 ZLOS GARDIAN (B Hobbs 8-10
202 21220 ASHERDEN (Lord Regulpy) 8 H98-8-7
203 42412 BE WY-NATHER OF Hell Transfering 8-7
206 001113 AshirOCD (Shelkin Mobilarened) J Dunler 8-7
208 03004 NATIFIE SON (8) (A Richards C Austin 8-7
210 3-PEACETIME SEACHAMPHON LID J Tree 8-7
211 19314 SANTELLA MAN (C) (R Tisrio) 6 Harwood 8-7
213 3-40 SWEET AS SUGAR (D Dehi) P Kellénny 8-7
214 00030-0 IMAT'S MY SCH (Capt M Lesco) C Britain 8-7
215 0437-0 THE BUB (Intercent) F Jur 8-7
216 Jamodd, 4 Lyphwan, 9-2 Zhor, 11-2 Santalia Man, 7, Ashenden, 8 Ppar PORIA: Zilos, see Santalia Man: previously (Sti 11b), led over 1 out, ran on well, won bi, hd, from Telephone Nass (spc. 4b) and Cajun (gave Sh) with Santalia Nam (sevel), wind 2 out, last of 7, bm 71, Newmania, August 11; 77 good to firm. Askanden, see Jalmood See My Mative (S-D), hard ridden, no. chance, with, winder, 2nd; but 71, to Wind; and Wuthering (Sevel). 9 ran Negmaniah, Oct 18; 77 good. Jalmood (S-D), May 2 out; zin on, 3rd; Din Ni, nd to Count Phaten Sevel and Paradia Terrestive Gavel), with Ashandan (Sevel), ran on one-paced, Sen burther Shil, and Trutt's My Sen steed, no progress front halves, Spir 15-am, Doncanter, Oct 24, 1 as good. Lypanian, (S-Z), should improve, made all, won Ni, 35, from Sh Sig Native (park 15b), no extre less 100yd, and Big Trouble (gave Slot), 9 ran, Newmaniet, Aug 1, 71 good to soft Nescettine (S-11); good helps; si distance, fin strongly, 3rd, bin 2hi, to Native (Seve), since (S-11); good helps; si distance, fin strongly, 3rd, bin 2hi, to Native (Seve), since (Seve), s

2.55 WHITEREAD GOLD CUP CHASE (Handicap; £1,454; 3m 5i 18yd)

(19)

301 001-124 DIAMOND PORCE (CD) S Loughridge E Wishings 11-31-11 W Smith 305 12920 CAPTAIN JOHN (M Mouskes) D Thom B-10-13 DOUBTFUL FATHER DELAISEY (4) Johnson Denys Smith 10-10-10 C Grant 11-100 CSTERY WWS (0 Cater) F3-Carter 3-10-8 Smith 10-10-10 C Grant 310 0-4247 KNRS SPRUCE (7 Carter) M O'Shen (re) 8-10-2 G Newman 310 0-4242 W REGGE GEO (A Sanderson) Miss J Sanderson 10-10-1 Mr N Tuffy 7-312 404021 SHADY DEAL (G Hubbard) J Gifford 9-10-0 R Rowe HARWELL ABBERT (St - Thompson) R Armylago 11-10-0 M Webbar 310 3-0210 GUN METAL (MR's A Basson S R Father Delainey, 42 Whigen Geo Ottoy News, 14 Earthstopper 25 Herwell Abbey, 50 Gun Metal.

FORM: Diamond Edge, twice winner of this race, last year (11-7) fav. led close home, släyed on, won 194, 31, from Father Delaway (rec. 13th), led 2 out, caught near line, and Ottery News (10-7), one pecced fact. All ran, Sandown, April 25, 3m 51 firm, Meet recently (12-0), 4th bit 291, lo Silver Buck Gevel) in Cheltenham Gold Cap, with Earthstopper (gree) falt. 22 ran, Cheltenham, March 18, 3m 21 heavy. Ottery News-(17-7), last of 6, bit 25; 15-78/sylfator Lat (gave 5th), Chepstow, April 13, 2m 41 gold. King; Sperce (10-2), Silver Irin Ringd Netiona; 21, 61, from Fethard Friend (rec 8th) and Last Suspect (gave-4th), 25 day, Fatryhoges, April 12, 3m 41 gold.

Whiggis Gao (10-5), made running, headed 2 out, no extra, 2nd, bin 81, to Don't Forgel (gave 6tb) with Father Delamby (gave 16tb) 2! away 4th, and Earthstopper (gave 14th) 9th. 10 ran, Whitehory, April 12, 3m 100yd good to firm Shady Deal (10-3), tod 12th, Fept on woll, won 6. 4t, from Don't Forgel (gave 2b) and Greenways (rec 3tb). 5 ran, Ascot, April 7, 2m 4f good. SELECTION: Diamond Edge

3.36 WESTBURY STAKES (16,818: 11/m) (9)

4.40 WARCUS BERESFORD STAKES (3-y-o Maldens: £2,788: 5f) (17) MARKATO DETECTION OF ARCS (5% O MARDETS: £2,7

ODO-4 CARDAN D'ACHE (Loid Chiptrode) G Balding 9-0

CREUNS SNAG (E Waf) Par Mitchell 9-0

20000-4 DIAMOND KING (Days F Harris) C Benshad 9-0

MINGS PORTEST (L-Cd N Pfrezz) H Wrapg 9-0

32 SMALLECT (P Do Bour) L Cument 9-0

32 SMALLECT (P Do Bour) L Cument 9-0

33 SPANSIN POINT (B) (T Heard) D Sassag 9-0

50000-0 SPACSTAL (W Gredley) C Brittein 9-0

57 LOGGER (8) (W Gredley) C TOWER OF STRENGTH (R E A Bott (Wignore St) Lich J Winter 24000.9 (BOARDMARS STAR (Major J Rubin) R Hamon 8-11 00000.0 BOCOL EBRD-Gloodle's Racing Club) D Whelen 8-11 000000 CHAMPAGNE DOLLY 61 Lamp) P M Taylor 8-11 03- CHRNOOK (Mrs J Ramos) W Guest 8-11

Sandown Park selection

1.45 The Noble Player, 2.15 Ashenden, 2.55 Diamond Edge, 3.35 Kind of Hush, 4.10 Hill's Pageant, 4.40 Zaynala.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Super River, 2.15 Lyphmas, 3.35 Ring The Bell, 4.10 Don Giovanni, 4.40 Zaynala.

Sandown results 2.00 (2.5) CHIPMAN TURF-CARE HANDICAP (\$2.681:1 No)

TOTE Win: 21.38, places: 240, 720, 230 Dust Forecast: 218.04 CSF 218.75. Tricest: £182.12 J Warter at Newmarket. 2%, 2% L Grand Brun (3-1 fay) 4th. 15 ran. 3m 0.16s. NR: Crispin.

2.30 (2.39) AIR HANSON HANDICAP (3-y-0 52,461:50



Saint-Martin takes over on Tender King

The French jockey Yves Saint-Martin will ride Tender King for the Epsom trainer John Sutcliffe in the 2,000 Guiness at Newmarket next Saturday.
Surcliffe has sacked Tender
King's regular partner Philip
Waldron because he is unhappy
about the way the horse has been
ridden this year. "I have nothing
saturate him personally." Sut-

ridden this year. "I have nothing against him personally," Sutcliffe said, "but I was not very happy about Waldron's remarks after the Greenham Stakes at Newbury last weekend, and he will not be riding any more of my horses owned by Esal Commodities."

Waldron finished second on Tender King to Cajun in the Newbury race, and was then Newbury race, and was then quoted as saying that if he had the choice, he would prefer to be on Wind and Wuthering in the classic.

classic.

Henry Candy booked Steve
Cauthen to ride Wind and
Wuthering in the Guineas last
weekend and confirmed that he
will be sticking to that arrangement.

Leicester Television (BBC) 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races 1.30 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL STAKES (2-y-o: £1,830: 5f) (11 runners)

COUNTRY MONARCH B Henbury 9-0Freh MONSANTO LAD K Stone 9-0
MIRIMANE P CORE 9-0
PETE THE MEAT W Wherton 9REDGE HEIGHTS H Candy 9-0
SEBAL Q HARTEY 9-0
TRY TROFFE, D Kent 9-0
TIPY TROFFE, D Kent 9-0
TYPESET Mrs J Resrey 9-0
ANNE EDGE D H Jones 8-11
SET W O'Gorman 8-11

CAP (3-y-o: £2,194: 11/2m) (9) 1 430- PRINCE OF PRINCES J Duriop 9-7
2 21- SUMMY LOCK J Hindley 9-8
3 310-2 JAZZ BAND G Herwood 9-8
5 000-0 LUCKY JOKER R Hollinshead 8-12
9 000-0 RAISON P Welleyn 8-3
10 0034- DURUNH Camby 8-3
11 000-0 RED TRESDAY H Collingridge 8-2
13 000-1 THE OWLS M Tompline 8-1
16 500-0 ASH KING W Musson 7-7

2.0 PHILIP CORNES STAINLESS STEELS HANDI-

2.30 PHILIP CORNES TROPHY STAKES (£7,440:

PORTIÉ: Sienderhagen (9et 4lb), better for race, whold 1½ out, 5th, btn 10%1, to Prince's Gain (sevel), 9 ran, Doncaster, Mer 25, 1n good. Mostroato (9-2), pushed albrig, mr mearer, 3rd, bin 3t to Moorestyle (gave 4lb), 7 ran, Newmarket, Oct 15, 7f good, Nostro (8-10), progress 3 out, ran on, not qun, 4th, bin over 6l, to Kalagiow (leve), 8 ran, Newmarket, April 14, 1m 1f, good to first. Cut Throat (8-6) led 3 out, headed and soon bin, 2nd, bin 7t, to Boalhouse (rsc 3lb), 6 ran, Geochand Sent 1, 3m over

Leicester selections By Our Racing Correspondent 1.30 Murimini, 2.00 Durun, 2.30 Mocavato, 3.00 Buzzards Bay, 3.30 Leandros, 4.00 Mauritzfontain, 4.30 Take A Card.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Set, 2.00 Sunny Look, 2.30 Noalto, 3.00 Rekal, 3.30 Blow Your Mind, 4.00 Al Ameen, 4.30 Take A Card.

3.0 MARRIOTT BUILD FAST HANDICAP (£2,767:

11-4 Greatest Hits, 4 Rio Dove, 5 Rekel, 13-2 Buzzerde Bay, 10 sdown Gold, Doctor Faustus, 12 Cashmoor, 14 Others.

3.30 J. A. GADSBY STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £672:

5-4 Leandros, 3 Suity's Girt, 9-2 Blow Your Mind, 8 Shift Support. Blueshoes, 14 Pains Aire.

4.0 REDMILE STAKES (3-y-o Maidens: £1,467: 7f)

O AL AMEEN HOMON JONES 9

DANDAMA R Houghton 9-0 ...
44-00 FALCON'S HERR P Cole 9-0 .
04-3 MAURITZFONTAIN H Candy 1
0 POLEMESTIS C British 9-0 ...
00-RARFY JAMES G Huder 9-0
000 RRINGTINGO K Bridgwater 9-0 RINGTINGO X Bridgwater 9-0 SUPER GRASS M Stoute 9-0 BLACK ZENUS M Albina 8-11

4.30 REDMILE STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o Maidens: £1.467; 7f) (16)

40- TAKE A CARD M Stouts 9-0 ..

Kelso NH programme

18 000 SWAFFHAM 10-12

2 00 TWEED VALLEY HURDLE (Handcap: 1934: 25m) (8)

23-200 ROMAN VIEW 5-10-12 CHARMEN
24 004 SECONDARY MAGE 6-10-12 Charmon
24 004 SOLE AM 6-10-12 K Jones 7
25 STATFOLD CHARLE 5-10-12 R MCKeller 7
27 000 STANNSE KT 7-10-12 M Emile
6-4 Heliton 2 and 3-4 Border Krieght, 4
Secondary Image, 6 Sole Aim 17 201 CONFORM 4-10-3 K WINGINS 4
18 00u ANY SECOND 13-10-1 Mr B Storey
5-2 Camplest, 3 Noderics, 4 Conform 5
5-2 Camplest, 5 Noderics, 5 Noderics, 6 Noderics, 2.30 JOHN RUTHERFORD AND SONS 6-B.M.W. CHASE (Handicap: Novices: High £1,568: 24m) (5 runnars) 6-4 Fortin's Express, 2 Blackhawk Star, 7-2 lighway Duzi, 10 Arpel Gilder.

MERRY MISSUS 8-10-0 3.00 NENTHORN HURDLE (Novices: £700: 3.00 NEHTHORN THREALE UNITED STATES (1997) (12) 1027 BORDER KNIEHT 7-11-8 Lamb 1 1027 BORDER KNIEHT 7-11-8 Lamb 1 1027 BORDER KNIEHT 7-11-8 Lamb 1 1028 HEATON LAD 5-11-8 Lamb 1 1029 MERZ MARICE 5-10-12 TOWN 7-14 1000 DUNMAKER HOUSE 5-10-12 DUNMAKER 1000 PRIMATE BUSINESS 6-10-12 G.W Gray 7-1000 PRIMATE BUSINESS 6-10-12 G.W 7 fp0 MARIE MOSS 7-10-0 Evens Dusky Duke, 3 Old Head, 9-2 Merry Meaus, 6 Ellerby Lord.

9 rument)
CASTLENDCK 5-11-13 ...B Storey 7
30 GOLDEN FANCY 5-11-13 ...A Fowler
0 HIGHWAY GOLD 5-11-13
G W Gray 7 O HIGHWAY GOLD 5-11-13

JUST BILLY 5-11-13

Miss V Alder 7

LITTLE REG 5-11-13 _D Johnston 7

ROYAL RIEPY 6-11-13 _G MacAimen

ROYAL RIEPY 6-11-13 _G MacAimen

O BELUI LYON 4-11-0 _Angels Cross 7

OB BLUOY 4-11-0 ______ P Holohen 7

COLISLACE 4-11-0 ______ P Holohen 7

COLISLACE 4-11-0 ______ P More 7

ITS A CAMPER 4-11-0 ______ P More 7

KEYNISFORT 4-11-0 ______ T More 7

MR DENETOP 4-11-0 ______ T Johns 7

ROYAL GANDR 4-11-0 ______ D Dodd 7

O SPARTAN MISS 4-11-0 ______ D Dodd 7

SPARTAN BESS 4-11-0
D Robertson
WATCHONGE LAD 4-11-0
- P Cragge

TOTE DOUBLE: Apertive and Vadrouble, 59.65. TREBLE: Elierane, Adrana and Neve King, \$47.50. JackPOT: Not won. Post 2879.10 carried forward. PLACEPOT: 2917.95.

Beverley results 2.30 (2.33) SCARBORQUEH SPA STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £922: 50) EROS, gr of ro c by Bittany—Sweet Sithoustte (NY Chapman) 8-11-bi K

TOTE: Wir: 38c; places, 11c, 10c, 17c Dual F: 57p, CSF: £1.50. K lyony at Radiest, Hd, hd. Pire Bus (25-1) 4th. 10 res. 3.0 (3.8) WITHERNSEA STAKES (Handice £1,830: 50 TOTE: Win: £2.45; places, 44p, 11p, 35p, 12p. Duel F: £18.24. CSF: £5.50. Tricest: £47.01. A Smith, at Bevariny. Sh hd, 1 Mi. Reletive Ease (6-1) 4lh. 17 ran. NR: Meibe Toest.

3.30 (3.33) LECONFIELD STAKES (DIV 1: 3-y-a maldens: £1,086: 1m) 107EF: Win: 34p; piecea, 10p, 29p, 19p. Duel F: \$1.89. CSF; 55.32, L. Cumeni, at Newmarkst. 1 til, Ind. Jorden 11-8 lav. Foolish Ways (25-1) 4th. 12 ran. 4 00 (4.2) BRIDLINGTON BAY STAKES (makings: £1.452; 2m)

TOTE: Wir: 41p; places: 17p, 29p, 99p. Dual F: 51p; CSF: 22.07. I Walser, et Neumerket. 14, 6. Cettic Tara (8-1 4th. 17 rgn. NR irish Wiskey. 4.30 (4.34) HORNSEA MERE STAKES (handscap: £1,386; 1 km) (nandicap: E1,385: 1 km)
LEONIDAS ch c by Exchasive Native —
Double Think. (G. Werd) 4-8-7 J. Reid
(9-2 p. km) 1
Markie — R. Lines (6-1)
Particide — C. Dyeer (12-1) 3

TOTE: Wirc 61p; places: 23p, 14p, 35p Dust F: £2.20, CSF; £3.56, R, Houghton, a Didcot, NJ, 134, Rage Glen (9-2 jt hw) 4th, 11 5.00 (5.1) FILEY AUCTION STAKES (2yo

Ferriby Hall, beaten two short beads in last year's Wokingham Handicap at Royal Ascot, will be in the line-up again on June 18, said his trainer Alf Smith after the tough five-year-old carried ten stone to victory in the Withernsea Handicap at Beverley

Beverley [Television (ITV) 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 races.] 1.30 WHITEY HANDICAP (£1,819: 1m) (13 runners) 2.0 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS STAKES (3-y-o Maidens:

2.30 OUHGTRED AND HARRISON STAKES (2-y-o:

Evens Able Albert, 7-2 Minle O'Nelli, 6 Eastform, 10 Off YOur Mark, 14 Fair Madams, 16 Tabasco Royal. £918: 7f) (15)

4-5 Albrizzi, 4 Brigadier Green, F Go Liesans, 8 Lockington Lad.

2.45 HOLLAND CHASE (Handicap: £2,532:

3.0 KIPLONGCOTES. STAKES (Selling: 3-Y-O: Market Rasen

2.15 TRUSTHORPE HURDLE (Selling: £573: 2m) (13 runners)

S JONelli 17 bp0 JUST PASSING 4-11-0 ...Emerson 7 18 0 LOCKINGTON LAD 4-11-0 Mesharry 7 21 000 WHATTON MARINA 4-11-0 .Dever 7 22 p WOLVER BAY 4-11-0 . Diane Clay 7 9-4 Every Extra. 3 Givus Justice, 5 Pinero. 8 Hilly Way.

4.15-HUNBERSIDE LONG DI HURDLE (Novices: £839; 2%) (8) DISTANCE 2.45 HOLLAND CHASE (Handisep: £2,532: 3m) (7)

1 007 MAN ALVE 11-11-10

1 007 MAN ALVE 11-11-10

1 008 MAN ALVE 11-11-10

Mr Todhunter 7

2 020 SIGGSY 9-11-9 Mr Todhunter 7

4 200 MOOR CLOSE 8-10-13 Mr Easterby 7

7 0p1 BANKSIDE 10-10-4 M Devices 10 p14 OLD BEAN 9-10-0 S JONES 10 p14 OLD BEAN 9-10-0 S JONES 11-10-0 WELD 11-10-0 Mr FRIENDLY COUSIN 12-10-0 Webb 5-2 Moor Close, 7-2 Bankside, 5 Man Alive, 6 Okt Bean.

HURDLE (Novices: E830: 2½) (8)

7 034 PROFITEER 6-11-9 McPolicy 9 9000 SPN A LITE 6-11-9 MCPOLICY

5-2 Cough, 7-2 No Delect, 5 Hobournes Lad, 6 Magloy, 3 Karen's Gept, 10 Calsong, 14 Sweet Japonica, 16 Bluewitch, 20 others. 3.30 HESSLE STAKES (£1,459: 11/m) (9)

4.0 SOUTH CAVE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,354: 51)

(12)
2 0234 WITCH'S POINT M H Esasterby 9-7 Blirch 8
3 03-00 PITTER PAT (0) I Fairhurst 9-3 Voting 3
4 20-31 SWINSGING BABY (D) J FitzGorald 9-1 (7 etc) Devyer 7
5 0-011 COOL WIND (D) J Berry 9-0 (7 etc) Chemock 9
7 0-144 MSRS LOVE IT (D) G Lockerble 8-11 Keffeher 10
12 0300 MAGRAMIALA J Ethernopton 8-3 Segrave 5
13 4110 WFLL CEORCE (D) K Stone 8-2 Lowe 4
14 0100 TRINSOINC (D) HARD 9-2 DUTBeld 12
17 0220 FRIDALE FLYET W Witerlon 7-13 McKey 2
18 CO-00 BLUE SAPPHINE I Taylor 7-12 Wood 1
19 00-00 SUPPINS SINGER K NOV 7-11 Laston 1
20 0000 CRICK OFF THE MARK D Chaptern 7-7 Neisbit 5 6 3 Cool Wind, 7-2 Swinging Beby, 9-2 Will George, 11-2 Witch's Point, 6 Mrs Love It, 8 Pitter Pet, 14 Blue Sapphire, 20 others.

Beverley selections By Our Racing Correspondent

1.30 Batallion, 2.00 Jorge Miguel, 2.30 Able Albert, 3.00 Cough, 3.30 First Mint, 4.00 Swinging Baby. **By Our Newmarket Correspondent** 1.30 Essam, 2.00 Jorge Miguel, 3.30 First Mint. 4.45 KESTEVEN CHASE (Novices: £1,194:

> 2mg (s rumbers)
> 4 0-1 NMPARA COVE 8-12-0Rowell
> 5 13 OUTLAW MAN 8-12-0Brannan 4
> 13 000 BOSSAL 6-11-7H Devices
> 20 000 GRAFTY GREEN 7-31-7 Fvons Nampara Cove, 2 Outlaw Men, 6 Jenaree, 10 Grafty Green. NAME T RASEN SELECTIONS (By Paul Newman): 2.15 Abrizzi, 2.45 Man Aliva, 3.15 Sula Bula, 3.45 Every Estra, 4.15 Top Reef, 4.45 Nampera Cove.

Market Rasen

Testites
2.15 1, Tartan Heath (4-5 fav); 2. Saucy
Moon (10-1); 3. Demarce (11-2; 6 ran. 2.45 1.
KRNG'S PICCOLO (7-1); 2. Witton Beacon (71); 3. Capvelat (6-1); 4. Admiral Grenville (4-1
tav); 18 Ran. NR Gala Lad. 3.15 1. MY BUCK
(11-10 fav); 2. Lucky Cal (5-4); 3. Grafty Look
(6-1); 5 Ran. NR: Master Millan, Captain
Perkhill. 3.45 1, CHEBBER (7-2 fav); 2. Mir
Brady (6-2); 3. Marston Marston (4-1); 13.
Hon. NR: Fancy Fellow. 4.15 1, ASU TORKEY
(E-ever Fov); 2. Lisadorn (20-1); 3. Mignatous
(7-1); 11 Ran. NR: Carryan Centre. 4.45 1,
ABWACADASHWA (9-4); 2. Willippel (10-1); 3.
Mijhty Run (14-1); Tudor Bob, 4-6 fav. 6 Ran.
NR: Goldon March. BRIKERED FOR THE FIRST TIME Sandown:



CYCLING Belgians lead in Sealink

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| 11,580: 2*km) (5 runners) | 10000000 | 11,144: | 20 190/00 (7 runners) | 2 pt 2 NICRY TAM 9-12-1 | Brackey | 400 HAWNCK CHASE (Handlem: £1,144: 20 190/00 (7 runners) | 2 pt 3 TWICE TAMES 7-11-11 | Mr P Craggs | 1 111; BLSRY DURE 7-12-7 | G W Grey? | 12 144 MGSSDER 10-11-4 | Mr P Craggs | 2 140 | SLLERBY LORD 14-10-11 | 3 pt 140 | SLLERBY LORD 14-10-11 | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1 1-10-7 | S Charlton | 4 pt 10 D Mex 1

Bangor-on-Dee NH programme

11-8 Dobson's Choice, 5-2 Run and Skip, 4 Vulgan's Honor, 6 Curtain Run. 2.45 SR ALFRED McALFINE MELSI CHAMPION CHASE (Novices: £3,272: 3m 200yd) (5)

10-11 Serve Jeck, 3 Fine Bird, 9-2 Coney Glen, 7 Neverro. 3.15 MARCHWIEL . HURDLE: (Handicap: - £2,035; 2m 80yd) (20) 4 204 WE'LL SEE 8-11-7 O'Brien 5 201 SPACE SHIP 8-11-6 Warner 6 023 SKEHEDIS 7-14-5 Blacker 7 000 QUISTADOR 6-11-5

2 000 BELLE OF THE WEST 8-12-5 O'Brien 7 5 402 TRISTRAM SHANDY 8-11-5 ... — 6 404 EFINEST 10-11-4 G Brown 7 112: 7HE 90-807-8-11-4 G Brown 9 304 STRAIGHT UNE'9-11-0 . Scudemore 11 103 MASTER MELODY 11-10-13 Bestard

3 Space Ship, 4 Coral Leisure, 9-2 Baltycurrow, 5 Andy Rew.

3.45 GREERT COTTON MEMORIAL HUNT-ERS CHASE (Americums: 1965; 3m 200yd) (5)

4 112 UNENFOLD 11-12-0 Miss Broad 7 5 201 LONE SOLDIER 10-12-0 Mr Sherwood 6 12-0 ORCHARD HERO 11-12-0 10 222/ START ANEW 12-11-7 Mr Johnson 4

5-4 Lone Soldier, 7-4 Linentold, 5 Walford Court, 8 Orchard Hero.

2 000 BELLE OF THE WEST 8-12-5

4.15 BRYN-Y-PYS (£1,861: 2½m 70yd) (15)

PANGOR-ON-DEE SELECTIONS 2.15 Dobson's Cholca, 2.46 Brave Jack, 3.15 Coral Leisure, 3.46 Linenfold, 4.15 The Go-Boy, 4.45 Royal Tycoon,

5-2 Royal Tycoon, 3 Rying Struttle, 9-2 Crackaway, 5 King's Jug.

TOTE Win: \$1.21, places: 23o, 20o, 19o Dual Forecest: \$3.85 CSF £7.03 P Machel et Epsom. 21, 21, Manchesterskytrain 2-1 fev. Ibblej (14-1) 4th 11 ran 1m 1.40s. 3.05 (3.09) SUMLEY SANDOWN CUP HAND(CAP (£5,654: 1 km) HANDICAP (£5,654: 1 km)

APERTITUO 10 by Sharp Edge—Fassing

Oltro Wood. — P Eddery (5-1)

Ditton Wood. — P Eddery (5-1)

TOTE Win: 419 Dual Forecast: 680 CSF

£3.32 R Amstrong at Newmarket. 2 in

hd. Government Program 13-8 fav.

Cannon King (33-1) 4th 5 ran 2m 8.08s.

NR Lasks Floko. 3.35 (3.38) DAELY MIRROR PUNITERS CLUB STAKES (2-y-o mixton Elles: \$2,716: 50) (.10 (4.21) CHILDWICK BURY STAKES (3-y-o maiden Miles: 23,038; 1 %m) Dreaming Away.

TOTE: Win, 19p; places, 12p, 81p, 16p.

Dual foreclast: 56.80, CSF: 36.30, Ir Cack, et Newmorkst, 91,2 MJ, Club Class (14-1) 4th, 19 ran. 2min 7.43aec. 3 The Go-Boy, 7-2 Lodges Fortune, 9-2 Lucky Runner, 14-2 Mester Melody. Devon Air (10-1) withdrawn not under orders. Rule 4 applies to bets at board prices only. Deduction 10p in the pound. 4.45 BRYN HOVAN HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-1 Novices: £414: 2m 80yd) (12) 4.45 (4.46) GOLD LABEL CHASE (Limited handloap: £7,142: 2m 18yd) NEWS KING, b g, by Space King — First Peep (T Foremen) 8-12-0 J Franconse (9-4 5.20 (5,25) TUDOR STAKES (3-y-o: £2,880:

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DEATHS

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SIDLAGE —On April 23rd, at House, Strong, House, Strong, House, Strong, Line 1984 Oris, and 23 to 1984 Oris, and 23 to 1984 Oris, and 23 to 1984 Oris, and 24 to 1984 Oris, and 24 to 1984 Oris, and 12 to 1984 Oris, and 1984 Original Strategy of the 1984 Original Strate

Canrol Service at allerenting carries on Monday, 26th April, at 2 p.m.

BURGE — On Arril 23rd at Birchy

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Setthampton. Mabs.

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BURNET-CRAIGIE.—Suddenly at Linica House. Abordeonshire. on Arril 21st, 1982, Mrs Formace

Furnet-Craigie of Craigie Hell.

JOHN ST. Settlem of Society of Columbia of Colum

Columba's Church of Scotland, Jersey.

ORBETT.—On 18th Anril, peacetilly, Jessie, Jormerly of Ravenock, Birdham, elder daughter of
the late Dr and Mrs. H. H.
Corbett, of Doncaster, sister of
Jargaret and Mary I doccased
beloved aunt and great aunt,
Cremation has taken place. A
Thanksgiving Sorvico will
held at St. James, Birdham, on
Thursday, 6th May, at 2.50

DAVIES.—On April 21st, undernly Colliss, gravily loved husband of Mai, beloved father of Loraine. Thainkogiting service at St. Andrew's Church, Linton Rd. Andrew's Church, Linton Rd. Oxford on Tuesday. 27th April at 11 a.m., followed by interment at Kingham. Oxon, Family flowers unity. Donailors of the Court of Tuesday. 27th April 21th Apr

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Title and Contracts

Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6,25 Open University: Song of Sixpence; 6,50 Sharing a House; 7.15 Michelangelo: The Last Judgment; 7,40 Potsdam, 8,05 Punjab to Britain; 8.30 Art and Environment; 9.05 Sorry Mate. 1 Didn't See You: Tips for Motorcyclists (r); 9.30 Get Set for Summer: Spandau Ballet; bird-watching at Sat for Summer: Spanoau Bailer; piro-watching a Seabridge: and Robinson Crusoe (contd); 10.55 Filia: Duel at Silver Creek (1952) Audie Murphy helps a sheriff to clean up a terrorised western lowe. With Faith Domergue, Stephen McNally; 12.15 Grandstand: The line-up is: 12.20 Football Foots; 12.55 Football and the Falklands crisis: xing; 1.20 Leicester racing; 1.40 Ice (Swaden v Czechoslovakia and USA v Hockey (Sweden v Czochosłovakia and USA v Canada); 1.50 Racing; 2.10 Ice Hockey (contd); 2.20 Racing; 2.40 Motor Racing Preview (from San Marino, Italy); 2.50 Racing; 3.10 Termis; State Express Classic, from Bournemouth; semi-finats; 3.50 Haff-time scores; 3.55 Termis and Ice Hockey

4,35 Grandstand (continued) Final Scores.

5.10 The Dukes of Hazzard: The evil Boss Hogo-

and his evil nephew versus the Dukes.

6.00 News: with Michael Sullivan; 6.10 Sports

6.15 Film: The Great Waldo Pepper (1975)

and Margot Kidder.

the off-screen commentary.

Agrial drama with Robert Redford as the First World War air ace who becomes a stunt man with an air circus. Bo Svenson plays Waldo's German rival. Superb thying.

sequences. Also starring Susan Sarandon

for Britain with their song One Step Further? Live, from Harrogate, with Jan Lesning as MC and Terry Wogan handling

8.00 Eurovision Song Contest 1982: The United Kingdom's tally of "firsts" is lour, with ten "seconds". Can Bardo (Sally-Ann Triplett and Stephen Fischer) make it five "firsts"

6.25 Open University: Immigration Officers; 6.50 Functions, Graphs; 7.15 Maths; 8.05 Electric Money: 8.30 nt on TV: 8.55 Black English Case; 11.35 Lord Kelvin's Clock; 1.00 Maths; 11.25 Genetics; 11.50 Landing an Aircraft; 12.15 Computer Systems; 12.40 New Bearings for Old; 1.05 infant Cognition; 1.30 Perceptions; 1.55 Reading Development; 2.20 Ouestion of Assessment; 2.20
Cuestion of Assessment; 2.45
Frequency Analysis; 3.10 Film: One
More Time (1969) Nightclub owners
Sammy Davis Jnr and Poter Lawson
get involved with a gang of diamond
smugglers. Co-starring Maggle Wright,
Lesie Sands and John Wood Leslie Sands and John Wood.

4.40 International Tennis: Live

From Bourne

coverage of the semi-finals of the State Express Classic.

fishermen of Amble, Northumberland, put their case.

tonight are Central's Ot for England; Choices (BBC 1); and Fields of Play (BBC2). Plus Anne Karpt on TV and medicine.

political thriller, with Jason Robards as the double-dealing

Oyslermen of the Fal: Film

about the hard-working dredgers of Cornwall.

6.30 A Right to a Living: The

News and Sport 7.20 Did You See . . ? Discussed

ITY/LONDON 9.35 Sesame Street: with the Muppels: 10.30 Cartoons; 10.45 The Advantures of Black Beauty: The famous horse is stolen. Can Amy (Charlotte Mitchell) raise the ransom money? (r): (Charlotte Mitchell) raise the ransom money? (r);
11.15 1939: starring Martin Landau and Barbara
Bain (r); 12.15 World of Sport: The line-up is; —
12.20 On the Ball (lan St John); 12.45 Karling
(FSO Cars Supercart Challenge, from Donington)
For 6-gear, 250cc machines; 1.00 Cycling: the
Paris-Roubaix, across northern France; 1.15 News from ITN; 1.20 The ITV Six: We see (from Beverley), the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30. And, from Sandown, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 (the Whitbread Gold Cup Handicap Criase, the last major stooplechase of the season); 3.10 Gymnastics: the US versus the Soviet Union. From Gainsville, Florida. And, from Moscow, Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics (The Soviet Woman Prize); 3.45 Half-

4.00 World of Sport. Wrestling from Bolton. Two heavyweight contests and one catchweight; 5.05 News from ITN.

5.15 Worzel Gummidge: The scarecrow (Jon Portwee) goes shopping but ends up as a popular exhibit at a department store (r). 5.45 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century: A strange creature, half man, half bird, threatons to let loose a wave of destruction.

8.45 3-2-1: Fun and games, with Ted Rogers as the MC. The theme tonight is cabarel. The quests include the singing trio called Sweet Substitute.

7.45 Film: Rollercoaster (1977) Thriller about a threat to blow up an amusement park. George Segal and Richard Widmark play FBI agents. Also starring Timothy Bottoms. Susan Strasburg, Henry Fonda.

10.15 News. And sports round-up. 10.30 Match of the Day: First and Second Division highlights, and the Goal of the Month competition.

11.30 Pearl: Episode 2 of this three-part serial set in Pearl Harbour before the Japanese attack. Tonight: the Day of Infamy dawns: With Angle Dickinson and Robert Wagner. Ends at 1.00am.



Closed Doors (BBC 2, 8 pm)

9.35 International Tennis: Highlights of today's play in the semi-finals of the State Express Classic.

8.00 Washington: Behind Closed

Doors. Episode 2 of this

10.20 Man Alive: A Loving Thing to Do? The difficult decisions parents made in the cases of three badly damaged bables. The question posed: is it murder to allow such children to die? Or is it an act of mercy?

11.15 Film: Journey Into Fear* (1942) Eric Ambler's thriller has Joseph Cotten as the American munitions expert who, after an attempt on his life in Turkey, is urged by the secret police chief (Orson Welles) to get out of the country. Scripted by Welles and Cotten produced by Welles and directed by Norman Foster. Ends at 12.30am.

9.55 News and Sport round-up. 10.25 A Change in Time: Drama (see Choice). 11.40 London news. Followed by: ---

Bizarre: American-made comedy series. 12.10 Film: The Twist (1976) Claude Chabrol's comedy has Bruce Dern as the American TV writer who marries into the French aristocracy.



 A CHANGE IN TIME (tonight, ITV, 10.25) is an astonishingly accomplished first play by Grazyna
Monvid. It is painfully realistic,
thanks largely to the two central
performances by Malcolm Storry as
this weekend, both startling in their
different ways, though not, of the doomed husband and Marjorie Yates as the resilient wife. In ssence, this is a drama about a . factory shop steward, dying from the brain temour that is violently turning his personality inside out. But the author comes up with a resolution that lifts the play high its social context, which is very

CHOICE

different ways, though not, of was not, in fact, directed by Welles. resolution that lifts the play high all over it (not surprising, perhaps, above the morbidness of impending as Welles directed his own scenes, death. In this respect, (though not in produced the film, and part-wrote it and plays - or rather, overplays tonight's play), it is Thomas Elice's BBC TV resembles Thomas Ellice's BBC TV
play Going Gently which, you
cannot have forgotten, was about
hvo hospital cancer patients, dying

atthough it is principally for Russell

that the film was praised in 1946, and for which it can still be enjoyed

Radio choices for the weekend: The return of EARTHSEARCH (tomorrow, Radio 4, noon), superior course, to be compared with last weekend's Citizen Kane and The Magnificent Ambersons. JOURNEY NTO FEAR (tonight, BBC 2, 11.15) than on human relationships. The first episode has the former crew of though his finger prints can be seen all over it (not surprising, perhaps, as Welles directed his own scenes, which, by the end of the episode, is much more like Hell ... The Delr String Quartet plays Hadyn's quartets Op 55 No.3, and Op 71, No

tour finalists plays a concerto. Even would make a satistying concert.



TV 10.25 pm)

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Faithfully. 6,55 Weather and Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm.
7.45 Yours Falthfully.
7.50 It's a Bargain.
7.55 Weather and Travel.

7.55 Weather and Tra 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.

8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.48 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather and Travel.
9.00 Nows.
9.05 Breekaway from Glasgow.
9.30 News Starrd
10,05 The Week in Westminster.
10,30 Daily Service. †
10.45 Pick of the Week. †
11,35 From Our Own Correspondent.
12.00 News.
12.27 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue. †
12.55 Weather and Programme News.
1.00 News.

1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions.? 2.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions.?
2.00 News.
2.05 Play "No Joke" by Bernhard MacLarverly.†
2.35 Medicine Now. A report on the world of medical care.
3.05 Wildlife, Listoners' Questions.
3.30 The British Saafarer. A history in 26 perts (15).†
4.15 The Dragon and the Bear. Philip Short contrasts life in China and the Sowiet Union (4).
4.30 Does He Take Supar?.
5.00 Peter as Pilgrim.†
5.25 Week Ending. A Satirical look at the pest week's news.†
5.55 Weather and Travel.
6.00 News and Sports Round-up.
6.15 Desert Island Discs. Castaway: Scottish novelist, Dorothy

Radio 4

Scottish novelist, Dorothy Dunnett. † 6.55 Stop the Week with Robert

8.30 Saturday-Night Thoatre. "Murder in a Nice Neighbourhood" by Jack Gerson.
9.58 Weather.
10.00 News.
10.15 Something to Declare. Travelling trains raises (less in series)

ters' tales (last in series) Bernard Jackson visits Lamu Island, off the east coast of

Middummer Marriago 7
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review.†
10.15 Stereo Release New records:
Beethoven, Greig, Beethoven.
The Beethoven works are the
Plano Sonata in F minor, op 57
(Amagenerata)

Africa.

11.00 Lighten our Darkness. †

11.15 Stop the Week (as at 6.55).

12.00 News and Weather.

ENGLAND. VHF — with if above except as follows: 6.25-6.30 Weather and Travel. 1.55-2.00 Programme News. 5.50-5.55 Programme News.

Radio 3 7.56 Weather.
8.09 News Rechelbel, Bach, Paul Patterson, Tippett, records. The Pachelbel work is the popular Canca and Gigue. The Tippett work is Ritual Cances from The Middummer Marnage †

(Appassionata) played by Ashkenazy, and the Variations and Fugue in E flat on a theme from Prometheus (Emil Gileis, piano) † 11.30 Bandstand CWS (Manchester)

11.30 Bandstand CWS (Manchester)
Band: Leighten Lucas, Robert
Ely, Gordon Langtord.†
12.00 Haydn String Ouartets Rectal,
direct from the Concert Hall,
Broadcasting House, London.† 1.00 News.
1.05 Early Music Forum.†
2.00 The Symphonies of Mahler Beethoven, Mahler (including Symphony No. 1. onglinal version), Weber; records.† 4.15 images of Debussy distrated with records.† 5.00 Jazz Record Requests.† Radio 1

5.45. Crack's Forum. Anthony Curtis is today's chairman. 6.35 Benjamin Kaplan Plano recital: Cyril Scott. Philip Carmon. Franz Schmidt.† 7.25 The Devil You Don't Know.
"Goethe, Jung, Faust and Alchemy" — a talk by Stephen

Abrams.
7.45 Hymenaeusg Opera in three acts by Handel, Act 1.†
8.45 Interval Reading.
8.50 Hymenaeus, Act 2.
9.35 Interval Reading.
9.40 Hymenaeus, Act 3.
10.40 Herpes Simplex, A short story by Nicholas Burbridge.
11.00 News.

by Nicholas Burbridge.

11.00 News.

11.05 Max Bruch on record.†

VHF ONLY — OPEN UNIVERSITY: 5.55 Blochemistry and
Molecular Biology. 6.15 Industrial Relations. 6.35 DecisionMaking in Britain. 6.55

Understanding Stress and
Strain. 7.15 Uses and Abuses
of Definition. 7.35 Energy
Accounting. 11.20 Open
Forum. 11.40 Maths-Finite
Difference Methods. 12.00

Cadences (2). 12.20-12.40

Mechanics and Applied Calculus

Radio 2 5.00em Yony Brandon † 8.06 David Jacobs † 10.00 Don McLean † 11.03 Steve Jones † 1.00 The New Huddlines 1.30 Sport on 2; Football; Hisdeines 1,30 Sport on 2; Potician; Racing; Tennis: 6.00 Country Greats in Concert 7.00 Jazz Score 7.30 Big Band Special † 8.00 Eurovision Song Contest † 10.00 Nordring 81 † 11.10 Pate Murray † 2.00-5.00am You and the Night and the Music †

GRAMPIAN

man. 10.00 Tarzan. 10.50-

45 Chios, 11,25 Reflections, 11,30

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 10.00em Sesame Street. 11.00 Flying Klwi. 11.26-12.15 Thunderbirds. 5.00-5.05 Sports Feaults. 5.45-6.45 Chips. 11.26 Irish Cup Final. 12.10em News.

CENTRAL

As London except. Starts 9.15 am 3-

2-1 Contact. 9.45 Sesame Street. 10.45 Stingray. 11.15 Off the Record: Depeche Mode. 11.45-12.15 pm International Bowls. 5.45-6.45 Chips.

11.25 Bizarre, 11.55 Vivian Reed in

TYNE TEES

ome Back Kotter, 5,45pm

As London except: Starts 9.35

romance turns into a nightmare marriage. 12.45am Closedown,

5.00 As Radio 2 7.00 Wake up to the 5.00 As Natio 2 7.00 wake up to the Wekend 8.00 Tony Blackburn 10.00 Paul Burnett 1.00pm Adrian Juste † 2.00 A King in New York † 2.05 Paul Gambaconi r 4.00 Waallers' Weekly † 5.00 Rock On † 6.30 In Concert † 7.30 Close VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00am With Radio 2 1.00pm With Radio 1 7.30-5.00 With Radio 2

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA BBC1 BBC Cymru/Wales 6.10-6.15pm Sports News Wales. 1.0em Weather for Wales. Scottland 1.5-1.20 International Boxing Charles Gray Amateur International at Dundee. 6. 5.15 Scoreboard, 10.30-11,30 Sportscene, Football: Scottish League and English First Division highlights. Rugby: highlights of sevens lournament hosted by Jedforest at Siverside Perk. 1.0em Scottish news ummary, Northern Ireland 5.0-

summary, wormern iresand 3.0-5.10pm Scoreboard. 6.10-6.15 Northern Ireland news. 1.0am Weather, Northern Ireland news headlines. England 6.10-6.15pm South-West (Phymouth): Spotlight Sport — Regional results and reports. All other English regions: Sport/Regional news. 1.5am Close. FALKLANDS CRISIS: Because the

FALKLANDS CRISIS: Because the ITN News at Ten has been extended by a quarter of an hour, programmes after 10.45 pm will be acreened 15 minutes later than stated. In some cases, programmes acheduled for after 10.45 has been despend. 10.45 have been dropped.

TVS As London except: Starts 9.15am Sahrday Brief, 11.45-12.15pm Film Fun. 5.15 News. 5.20 Worzel Gummidge. 5.50-6.45 Incredible Hulk. 11.25 Two of Us. 11.35 Entertainers: Johnny Logan, 12.25am Company, followed by Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO

As London except: Starts 9.25 am Flying Kiwi. 9.50 The Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 9.55 Sport Billy. 10.15-11.15 Seaame Street. 5.45-6.45 Chips. 11.25 Superstar Profile: Alan Alda. 11.50 Film: Mephisto Waltz (Kurt Jurgens and Alan Alda). 1.45 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.20am As London except: Starts 9.20am; Vicky The Viking. 9.4 Thunderbirds. 10.35-12.15pm Film: Dr Strangelove' (Peter Seiters, George C Scott), Stanley Kubrick comedy about the end of the world. 5.45-6.45 Chips. 11.25 Bizarre. 11.55 Late Call. 12.00 That's Hollywood. 12.25am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.55am Adventures of Black Beauty, 10.20 Sesame Street, 11.20 Space 1999, 12.13pm12.15 News, 5.45-6.45 Hawaii Five-O. 11.25 Palace Present Rita Moreno. 12.25am Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV west except: 9.55am-10.20 Razzmatazz, 5.15-5.45 Sión A Sián.

As London except: Starts 9.40em Unterned World. 10.05 Terzan. 10.55-11.15 Adventures of Black Beauty. 5.45pm Chips. 11.25 Streets of San Francisco. 12.20pm Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.00 Story Hour. 9.55 Cartoon. 10.05 Joe 90. 10.30 Film: Captain Sinbad (Guy 10.30 Film; Capitan Smooth City Williams); Sinbed saves a princess. 12.13pm-12 15 News. 5.15 News. .5.17 Worzel Gunmidge, 5.45-6.45 Chips. 11,25 Monte Carlo with Anthony Newley, 12.20am Three's Company. 12.30 Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.00am Seame Street: 10.00 Sport Billy. 10.25 Thunderbirds. 11.20-12.15 Tarzan, 5.45-6.45 Chips. 11.25 Vegas. 12.20am At the End of the Day Closedown. TSW

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 12.15pm World of Sport. 5.15 Puffin's Platice. 5.20 WKRP in Cincinnati. 5.45 Sale of

Wunchong and Private Lives, 12.25am Closedown.

ANGLIA

the Century, 6.15 Mr Merlin, 11.35 Bizarre, 11.55 Video Sounds:

As London except: Starts 9.05am Wheelte and the Chooper. 9.30 Saturday Show. 10.30 Incredible Hulk. 11.20 Sport Billy. 11.45 Advertures of Black Beauty. 12.12pm-12.15 News. 5.15 Newsport. 5.20 WKRP in Cincinnati. 5.45 Sale of the Century. 6.15-6.45 Mr Merlin. 11.25 Bizarre. 11.55 Video Sounds: "Wunchong and Private Lives" 12.25 Postcript. 12.31 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: Starts 9.00 am Here's Boomer, 9.20 Thunderbirds, 10.10 Adventures of Black Beauty, 10.35-12.15 Film: King Solomon's Mines (Slewart Granger, Deborah Kerr), Rider Haggard's story of a search for labulous treasure. 5.45-6.45 Incredible Hulk. 11.25 Bizarre. 11.55 That's Hollywood. 12.15 am

8.00 am Tony Blackburn, 10.00

Rosko. 12.30 pm Jimmy Savile. 2.30 Studio B15. 4.00 Paul Gambaccini. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.00 The Record

Producers.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00 Close. VHF Redios 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Redio 2. 5.00 pm With

radio 1. 10.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

World Service

anything but passively.

6.25 Open University: Bauhaus at Weimar; 6.50 Roaring Silence; 7.15 Dial-a-Bus; 8.30 Microeconomics; 9.00 Trumpton; 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan; 9.45 The Supervisors; Industry and commerce; 10.10 Micros in the Classroom; 10.35
The Engineer: Derek Sugden (r); 11.00 The Skill
of Lip-Reading (r); 11.25 Ensemble: French
course, final lesson; 11.50 Della Smith's Cookery
Course: pâlés and first courses (r); 12.15 This is
the Day: worshipping at home. The theme is
suffering: 12.55 Earming: 1.25 Education Shopauffering; 12.55 Farming; 1.25 Education Shop: choosing a school (r); 1.50 News headlines; 1.55 Film: Flame of the Barbary Coast* (1944). Period drama, set in San Francisco, with John Wayne as

the cattleman owed money by a gambling house owner (Joseph Schildkraut). Ann Dvorak has the title role; 3.25 Tom and Jerry cartoon; 3.40 The High Chaparral: old Western series.

4.30 Buskers: In the Street. The purveyors of al fresco entertainment in the streets of London - legal and otherwise. First film in a series of two. 4.55 The Onedin Line: Episode seven (of nine)

of this drama serial about the days of sail; 5.45 News. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow: Arthur Negus and Hugh Scully in Learnington Spa. 6.40 Songs of Praise: from Billericay in Essex Includes rock groups from local RC and

7.15 Open All Hours: Last in this comedy series with Ronnie Barker as the small shopkeeper. Tonight, he decides it is time to change his image.

Anglican churches, and a youthful brass

7.45 Young Musician of the Year 1982: The final, with four competitors — piano, string, wind and brass. All play a concerto with the BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bryden Thomson.

10.00 The Sky at Night: The Unfolding Univers
Twenty-five years after he first presented

10.50 Choices: Members of the studio audience

11.25 Your Mind in Their Hands: How the National Health Service copes with mental

11.50 International Tennis: Highlights from

this programme, Patrick Moore visits some of the world's greatest observatories in a

special celebratory edition. It looks forward to the Space Telescope, due to be launched in 1985, shortly before the return

recount their personal dilemmas which are then commented on by Rabbi Hugo Gryn,

the Rev Kenneth Greet and Erin Pizzey. In

illness. First in a new series of eight films.

Tonight: the problem of anxiety. Why tour

People with serious phobias had to seek

today's final of the State Express Classic,

from West Hants Club in Bournemouth.

9.45 News. And weather forecast.

of Halley's Comet.

12.30 Weather forecast.

the chair: Libby Purves.

Power Plants of the Cell; 11.25 Computing in Electronics; 11.50

BBC 2

Waves; 12.15 Wolverton for Pride; 12.40 Cells and Organisms; 1.05 Cyanide; 1.30 Juggling with Physics; 1.55 International Tennia: Singles final of the State Express Classics, from Bournemouth. Highlights on BBC1 tonight at 11.50. 4.10 Don't: Butterfly magic in New York (r).

6.25:Open University: Freduency Space; 6.50 Design (Assembly of Lorries); 7.15 Zone Fossils; 7.40

Chemistry; 8.05 Enzymes; 8.30 Light:

in Search of a Model; 8.55 Brian's

9.45 Participation in Re-housing; 10.10 Materials Processing: metal; 10.35 Nuclear Power USA; 11.00

4.30 Backstage: An anatomy of The Crucible, Sheffield. 5.00 Rugby Special: Highlights of yesterday's Cardiff v Bridgend clash. 6.00 News Review: with sub-titles.

6.30 The Money Programme: Scene-setters for next Sunday's launching of The Mall on Sunday.

7.15 The World About Us: Etosha — the Place of Dry Water. The cycle of life and death in the Namibian national park (r).

9.05 Grand Prix: The San Marieo

9.45 The Much-Loved Music Show:

hear music by Berlioz,

Mendelssohn, Mozart,

10.30 Film: The Stranger* (1946)

The Orson Welles mov season continues with this characteristic thriller set in a

Prokofiev and Verdi.

Owain Arwel Hughes conducts

the London Symphony. Orchestra. The guest is the singer Marie McLaughlin. We

mall village in Connecticut.

Edward G Robinson plays the

var crimes commissioner on

The pursuit eventually brings him into frightening conflict with the real villain of the piece

(Welles). The clock tower finale

is tremendous. Co-starring Loretta Young. Ends at 12.10

the trail of a Nazi war crim

Grand Prix.

8.10 The Woman in White: Episode two of Ray Jenkin's adaptation of the Wilkie Collins romantic thriller. We get our first view of the late Alan Badet's evil Count Big Match: Action from yesterday's League games; 3.30 Chips: There is an attempt to mur-Sergeant Getraer (Robert Pine) of the highway

4.30 University Challenge: general knowledge

their vintage car; 1,30 Skin: The blacks who confess to crimes they did not commit. Some of

them are interviewed; 2.00 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor; 2.15 Cartoon; 2.30 London news and The

়া /itv/London

9.05 Me and My Camera: sports pictures with Sunday Times photographer Chris Smith (r); 9.35 Lost Islands: Pacific Islands drama serial (r); 10.0 Morning Worship: from St Nicholas Church, Nottingham; 11.00 Link: Puppets and the handicapped; and canal holidays for the disabled; 11.30 Sport Billy: cartoon; 12.00 Weekend World: The Falkland crists: can war be averted? 1.00 The Flying Kiwi: A New Zealand tamily and their virtues car: 1.30 Skits: The blacks who

5.00 Arthur C Clarke's Mysterious World: Monsters of the Deep. Encounters with the Great Sea Serpent (r). 5.30 Sale of the Century: Prize quiz, hosted by Nicholas Parsons.

6.00 Credo: A Psychical Centenary. An inquiry into the paranormal, marking the founding of the Society of Psychical Research 100

6.40 Appeal: by Sir Steuart Pringle, on behalf of the British Limbless Ex-Servicemen's Association. 6.45 Sing to the Lord: Religious music and

words. With the soprano Janet Price, and Clifford Evans. From Wales. 7.15 House Calls: hospital comedy series.

9.00 A Kind of Loving: Episode four of Stan

7.15 House Catts: nospital comedy series. Visitors for the "dying" Amos (David Wayne). With Lynn Redgrave.
7.45 Hart to Hart: The fantasy world of a strange woman. With Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers. 8.45 News from ITM.

live with Ingrid's parents. The experiences drive Vic (Clive Wood) to drink. Joanne Whalley plays Ingrid, Clare Kelly her disapproving mother 10.00 Tales of the Unexpected. Return of the popular series with a twist in the tale.

Toyah Willcox and Ralph Bates star in Blue

inhappy love affair in the 1950s. Tonight:

Vic and the pregnant Ingrid marry and go to

10.30 The South Bank Show: A double-decker dition, Part one is jazz musician lan Carr's tribute to the American jazz composer and trumpeter Miles Davis who has been a rrumperer whies bays who has been a semi-recluse for the past few years. Part two is Melvyn Bragg s interview with the novelist and poet Robert Nye, about his new book The Voyage of Destiny. 1.30 News of London. Followed by:-

Rock Concert. With The Eagles, Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne. 12.30 Close: With Dr Joseph Needham.

Radio 4 6.30 Morning has Broken. 6.55 Weather and Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samathlye. 7.45 Belts. 7,50 The Shape of God. Travel: Programme

7.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News.
8.00 News.
8.15 Sunday.
8.50 Week's Good Cause. Frankle Howerd appeals on behalf of the Sir Winston Churchill Schools for the Deaf.
8.55 Weather and Travel.
9.00 News.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morning Service from St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh.
10.15 The Archers.

10.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weekend Featuring Lord Gowrie — Minister of State for
Northern Ireland.

10 part adventure set space and time (1).

12.50 The Food Programme.

12.55 Weather and Programme.

1.00 The World This Weekend

2.00 News.

2.02 Gardeners' Question visits Hereford.

2.30 Play: "Immortal Bite Melocial Cushtrill

Makolm Quantrill MSCOIN CLASSICS Garden in Springtime. Professor Alan Germall visits an exciting garden in Scotland's extreme 4.00 News. 4.02 Origins. In the last of four

4.02 Origins. In the lest of four programmes, recent research resets new light on "the domestic scene" — homes and home life in the ancient world.

4.30 The Living World. "Highland Spring" — the mountain country in north-east Scotland.

5.00 News and Travel.

5.05 Down Our Way visits Dumiries in Scotland.

BBC 1

5.55 Weather and Programme News.
6.00 News.
6.15 You the Jury.
7.00 Travel and Programme News.
7.02 The Other Side of Silence The novel by Ted Alibeury drametized in eight parts (4).
7.30 Mary Levin — the Irish short story writer in conversation with Frank Detaney.
7.45 Young Musician of the Year 1982. The final, teaturing tour young instrumentalists (A simultaneous broadcast with BBC 1)

9.45 Letter from Bathesda. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 Odyssey: Poets and Ploneers.

12.00 News and Weather above except: 6.55-755 am
Open University: 6.55.

7.55 Weather. 9.00 News.
9.05 Your Concert Choice Record requests: Ireland, Beethoven, 10.30 Music Weekly.†

10.30 Music weekly. T 11.20 Cleveland Orchestra: Concert, recorded in Severance Halt, Cleveland. Part 1: Mozart, Rodrigo, Bizet. 12.05 Words. Telk by Janet Adam Smith (1)

12.10 Concert (s) Part 2: Ned Rorem, 5.00 am Tony Brandon.† 7.30 Nick Page.† 9.00 David Jacobs.† 11.00 Two's Best.† 12.00 Desmond 1.00 Mozart and Britten: Violin and 2.00 Walton and Eigar BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra Two 5 Sest. 7 12.00 pm The Random Carrington.† 1.30 pm The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket.† 2.00 Benny Green. 3.05 Alan Dell.† 4.00 Sing Something Simple.† 4.35 String Sound.† 5.00 Comedy Classics: "The Navy Lark". 5.30 Charlle Chester. 6.30 Strictly instrumental. 7.00 Let's concert.

3.05 Plane Music Recital: Debussy,
Percy Grainger, Falla.

3.45 Shostakovich String Quartet
Recital by Shostakovich Quartet Shostakovich, Beathoven.

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 9.00-10.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera. 1.00 University Challenge

My Camera. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 West Country Farming. 2.00-2.30 Arthur C. Clarke's mysterious world. 3.30-5.30 Film: Beau Brummell. 7.16-7.45 Two of Us. 11.30

GRANADA

4.50 And of your Etcetera. A short story by Allean Iraland.
5.10 Elisabeth Soderstrom Song Get Together. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 Pop Over Europe. 11.06 Pete Murray.† 2.00-5.00 am recital. Part 1: Copland, Klipinen, arr. Canteloube. You and the Night and the Music.† Radio 1

Klipinen, arr. Canteriome.

5.45 Livings. Poetry readings on the theme of "Farmers".

6.05 Eliaabeth Soderstrom Part 2: Mendelssofth, Schumann, Rangstrom, Rachmentinov.

7.00 Kate of Heilbronn ("Das Kathchen von Heilbronn") Play by Heinrich von Kleist, transleted by Peter Tegel, with music by David Cein.

9.00 Mozart and Beethoven Deferred relay of this evening's concert in the Royal Festival Heil Lenden Part 1. Mozart Hell, London. Part 1: Mozart, Beethoven. 10.00 Gaston Chevrolet and the Great Race. Short story by William

Saroyan. 10.15 Concert Part 2: Mozart. 11.00 News. 11.05 Three Georgian Glees Samuel 11.05 Three S. Samuel Arnold, Three Georgian Glees Samuel Webbe Sr. Samuel Arnold, Samuel Webbe Jr. HIF ONLY — OPEN UNIVERSITY: 5.55em Control of Education 6.15 Clothing and Class 6.35 Positivism and the Micro World 6.55 Concepts of Childhood 7.15 Class and Citizenship 7.35-7.55 Beyond Citizenship 7.35-7.55 Beyond Citizenship 7.35-7.55 Beyond Citizenship 7.35-7.55 Beyond Citizenship 7.35-7.55 Deput

Crozership 7.53-7.65 peyono Electric Money 11.20pm Depu-ty Heads: The Case for Specialism 11.40 Augustus and the Nobiles 12.00 First Order Response 12.20am Schooling and Society 12.40-1.0 History Radio 2

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on modium wave (648 kHz 483m) at the following times 6447:—8.09 News deets. 6.30 Jazz for the Asking. 7.00 World News. 7.09 News about Birtish 7.15 From our Own Correspondent. 7.30 Sarah and Company. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 People and Politics. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.15 The Art of Julian Bream. 10.30 Sunder Service. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Heart of Julian Bream. 11.30 Play of the Wicek. 1.00 World News. 11.09 News about Britsin. 11.15 Letter about America. 11.30 Play of the Wicek. 1.00 World News. 11.09 Commentury. 1.15 Good Books. 1.30 Stroot Story. 1.45 The Tony Mysst News. 10.09 Commentury. 8.15 Concent Half. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentury. 8.15 Enteroos. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.00 The Poem Itself 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sportscall. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentury. 1.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Conductor's Gallary. 12.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action. 10.40 News. 11.109 Commentury. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Conductor's Gallary. 12.00 World News. 12.09 Review of the British Service. 1.00 The Art of Jurian Bream. 115 The Frense Cult. 1.45 Two's Company 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.30 Music News. 3.00 World News. 3.00 Paperbeck Choice. 4.55 Peffections. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary. 5.45 The Poem. Isself.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC Cymru/Wates: 8.55-9.50 Yr Awr Fawr. 9.50-10.5 Bys a Bawd. 10.5-10.35 Nai Zindagi, Naya Jeevan. 1.55-2.20 The Computer Programme (5). 2.20-3.20 Great Rallway Journeys of the World. 'Deccan': Brian Thompson boards the 85 Down Madras Mail. 3.20-4.30 Sports Line-up: Rugby Union: The Schweppes Cup Final, As London except: Starts 2.10-2.30 Gardens for All. 3.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World. 4.00 Film: Forbidden Knowledge (Angle Dickinson). Sniper tries to persuade a syndicate to hand over a contract. 5.30-6.00 Gambit. 7.15 Diff rent Strokes. 7.45-8.45 Hawafi Five-O.

Union: The Schwespes Cup Final, Cardiff v Bridgend. 11.25-11.50 Conierence Report. (Weish Liberal Party). 12.30-12.55 Your Mind in Their Hands. 12.55 News of Wales. Scotland: 1.25-1.50 Agends. 10.50-11.25 Voyager. 12.30 Scotlish news summary. Northern Ireland: 12.55-1.0 Interval. 1.0-1.25 Farm-View. 12.30 Northern Ireland news headlines. TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.00 Link. 9.30-10.00 Me and My Cemera. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.02 Sport Billy. 11.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World. 11.58-12.00 News. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Welcome Back, Kolter. 2.30 Shoot. 2.30 Mean. 3.22 Charling Associa 3.30 News. 3.32 Charlie's Angels. 4.30-5.30 Little House on the Prairie. 7.15-7.45 Diff rent Strokes, 11.30 Then Came Bronson, 12.30

the ITN News at Ten has been extended by a quarter of an hour, programmes after 10.45 pm will be screened 15 minutes later than stated. In some ca rogrammes scheduled for after 10.45 have been dropped.

FALKLANDS CRISIS: Because

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Link, 9.25 Gardening Time. 9.55-10.00 Bubblies, 11.00 Me and My Cemera. 11.30-12.00 Ferming Dlary. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Celendar. 2.00 Fantastic Four. 2.30 Big Game. 3.30 Arthur C Clarke's Mystrafigus World, 4.00-5.30 Film: As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.25 Asp Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Chopper One. 1.55 Match Time. 3.00 Mysterious World. 4.00-5.30 Film: Mister Jerico (Patick Macnee) contr Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World. tries to sail his unscruptious rival a priceless diamond. 7.15-7.45 Diffrent Strokes. 11.30 Five Minutes. 11.35 Lifeline. 12.30 am Closedown. 3.30-5.30 Film: Jesse James (Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda). Story of an Outlew. 7.15-7.45 Diff rent Strokes. 11.30 Lifeline. 12.30 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Me and My Cemera. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00 gm History of the Motor Car. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00-2.30 Wild, Wild World of

Animals. 3.30 Border Diany. 3.35-5.00
Film: Dengerous Mission (Victor Mature) Salesgirl flees after witnessing a gengland murder. 7.15-7.45 Diffrent Strokes. 11.30 Closedown. SCOTTISH As London except: 9.05 am Me and My Camera. 9.30 Credo. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 About Gasilc. 1.00 pm Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World. 1.30 Farming Outbook. 2.00 Dinah Saur Show. 2.15

University Challenge. 2.45 Glen Michael Cevalcade. 3.30 incredibl

Hulk. 4.30-5.30 Scotsport. 6.00-6.30 into the Eightles. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 New Avengers. 12.30 am Sunderland Singers, 12.35 Closedown

As London except: Starts 9.30-10.00 Mr and My Camera. 11.30-12-00 Stingray. 1.00 Survival. 1.30 Farming Diery. 2.00 University Challenge. 2.30 Sunday Sportshow. 4.25 Jangles. 4.55-5.00 News. 5.30-6.00 Gambit. 7.15-7.45 Private Benjamin. 11.30 News. 11.35 Nero Wolfe. 12.30 Company, followed by Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 11.00 am Me and My Camera, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time, 12.58 pm News, 1.00 University Chellenge, 1.30 Build Your Own Boot, 2.00-2.30 Farming rour Own Bost. 2.00-2.30 Farming Lister. 3.30 Little House on the Prairie. 4.30-5.00 Survival. 7.15-7.45 Private Benjamin. 11.30 Sports Results. 11.35 News at Bedtime. Closedown. As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 11.30-

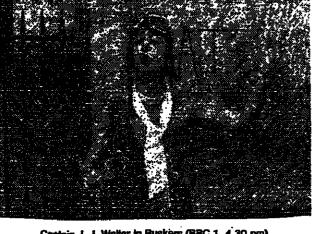
10,00 Paint Along With Nancy. 11,30
12,00 Me and My Camera. 1.00 pm
Iniversity Challenge. 1.30 Weather.
1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05 Cartoon.
2.30 Match of the Week. 3.30 Arthur
C. Ctarke's Mysterious World. 4.00
Mork and Mindy. 4.30-5.30 Incredible
Hulk. 7.15-7.45 Two of Us. 11,30
Barney Miller. 12.00 Living and
Growing. 12.30 am Patrick on the
Popes, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

9.05am About Gaelic 9.30 Me and My mera. 10.00 Full Lite: John Osborne, 10.30-11.00 G Thinkers: Jesus. 11,30-12,00 Gardening Time. 1.00 pm University
Challenge. 1.30 Ferming Outlook. 2.00
Unaccustomed As I Am. . . 3.00
Adventures of Black Beauty. 3.30 ACHIEF C. CLERK S MYSTERIOUS WORDS. 4.00 Golfing Greats: Tony Jacklin. 4.30-5.30 Scotsport. 7.15-7.45 Benson. 11.30 Danger UXB. 12.30 am Reflections. 12.35 Closedown.

TSW

9.25 am Sunday First, 9.30-10.00
Link, 11.00 Me and My Camera.
11.30-12.00 South West Week, 1.00
pm University Challenge, 1.30 Faming
News, 2.00 Fisheries News, 2.10-2.30
Gardens For All, 3.30 Arithur C
Clarke's Mysterious World, 4.00 Film:
Forbidden Knowledge Unigle
Deskinsom A sniper tries to persuade a Forbidden Knowledge (Angle Dickinson) A sniper tries to persuade a syndicate to hand over a contract. 5.30-6.00 Gambit. 7.15 Diff rent Strokes. 7.45-8.45 Hawali Five-O. 11.30 Great Depression. 12.30 am Poetscript. 12.38 Closedown.



Captain J. J. Walter in Buskers (BBC 1, 4.30 pm)





cided at

Erem Briger Boyes ilo www. April 23

con- latery move domit cussions today in .:.: Communist Party sentral committee meeting, tew open disputes Transport and moderare Paramets and a great deal 4: 52:.005 discussion about and to deal with the econ-

the first time, the there session has broken into nine discussion an innovation of mara! Wojciech Jaruzelski, a party leader and head of a Military Council, which strated attention on speciin uses rather than giving went to the deep seated an teronisms in the party.
In general, hardline ideol-

ounts such as Mr Miroslaw lineweb, a Politburo mem-ber, headed groups with themes like. "Methods of temping out the black marcroup was chaired by a comming re-formar, Mr Jan Glowczyk.

This division of responsibility will almost certainly be reflected in General Jaruzelsin summing up speech which will balance the need for greater work discipline

There are further hints that the plenum might usher in concessions towards Solicarity, or at least those parts of the independent made union willing to renounce positical ambitions. A meet-ing at the weekend between perty members and Solidarity advisers will discuss privately the prospects of reviving the trade union movement.

with the need to help the proper families worst affec-ted by recent food price

□ Stephholm: General Jaruzelski is about to ease martial law, Mr Pawel Cieslar, the Police ambassador to Sweden, said today. He called a press conference in Stockto announce that "severai nundred leading internees, including many prominent members of Solidarity, may be freed by the end of April". (Christopher Mosey

World Cup delay, page 6



Buying books of lore and lure

Faces of concentration as Sotheby's auctioned Hebrew books from the collection of the Valmadonna Trust this week. Collectors, dealers and librarians flew in for the sale from Israel, Canada, the United States and elsewhere.

The Valmadonna library was begun in Italy but is now housed in London, and contains one of the world's major collections of Hebrew printing.

duplication, hence the saie, cent limit. This year it is the which realized £180.000.

Disruption draws nearer in health service

Continued from page 1

administrative, clerical, technicel, computer and works staff in the NHS, gave its negotiators a clear mandate to decide on "any industrial action deemed necessary" to achieve the union's 12 per cent claim.

NHS administrative and clerical staff, in common with most other health service workers, have been offered a A per cent increase. Miss Ada Maddocks, Nalgo's national health organizer, said: "Last year most other groups of public sector workers, except The acquisition of whole the health workers, were collections has led to some given more than the 6 per

limit. We have also been refused arbitration or any long-term machinery to fix NHS pay."

of employing authorities.

same with the 4 per cent Employees (Nupe) and the together.

Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse) which have also pledged

Possible forms of action include one-day strikes, overtime bans, meetings during working time, strikes of key groups, non cooperation with the reorganization of the NHS, either with central Government departments or with new technology, and refusing to service meetings of employing authorities.

A clearer view of the extent of likely disruption should emerge in early May, when Nupe will have completed its strike plans. Unions stress that all official action will be within TUC guidelines which state that action "should be consistent with respect for human life, safety and dignity." safety and dignity."

Nalgo is anxious to coordinate its action with the other TUC-affliated health service which includes many unions, particularly the National Union of Public have taken industrial action together.

A total of 215,000 nurses, porters, cleaners and tech-nical staff belonging to Cohse begin their industrial action on Monday.

Several hundred Cohse members demonstrated out-

the worst disruption could be avoided. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, is to meet the TUC health services committee on

Skeleton by the lake

Riddle of the Roman ruins laid bare

From Peter Nichols, Rome, April 23

romantic skeleton of a threestorey building, called Le

Mura di Santo Stefano, about early in the first century
a mile south of Anguillara, A.D. there was a farm on the

ness. This has added to the

It was thought the ruins may have been a temple, or a mausoleum. Eminent archeo-logists and antiquarians who went to view and draw them included Piero Ligorio, archi-tect of the Villa d'Este, who was there in the middle of the sixteenth century. The more eminent Palladio was also fascinated, but his notebooks show that he repeated Ligorio's mistakes, suggesting that he was not above copying his colleague's efforts rather than going to see for himself.

The British School at Rome included a study of the ruins in its project for a survey of Southern Etruria, which has lasted 20 years. The Anguillara area and in members demonstrated outside the headquarters of the Department of Health and Social Security yesterday

With more than three weeks remaining before Nalgo and Nupe begin their action, it is still possible that the worst disruption could be

The principal ruin is 60ft high, 57ft wide and 71ft long, resembling a broad-based tower.

Near it are the remains of a Photograph, page 3 church dating from the Dark the name of the ruins.

British archaeologists Ages. The British exca-believe they have solved a vations have thrown light not centuries-old riddle among only on the purpose of the the classical ruins of the main structure, but also on life in this area during the Some people will know the confused period after the fall

a mile south of Anguillara, Sabazia. The town, on Lake Bracciano, is about three-quarters of an hour's drive from Rome.

The setting is idvilic: the rums rise as mysteriously as a Gothic building from the fields around the lake. But it is not Gothic, which becomes the hitherto unclassifiable buildings. It is Roman and dates from about AD150. At dawn and at dusk, due to the lake mists, it can take on an ethereal character, at variance with Roman forthrightness. This has added to the

fortress, despite rudimentary defences added later and it was not a temple. Neither could it have been a mausoleum because the windows are large rather than funeral and the staircase would make transport of a sarcophagus extremely inconvenient. Indications are that there were no elaborate servants' quar-ters, yet the cistern indicates that the building was residen-

Mr Whitehouse is convinced that Le Mura is a Roman version of the Renaissance shooting lodge: it is an easy day's journey from Rome and therefore con-venient for what would now be a weekend retreat and it has adequate facilities for a short stay. It is pretentious, so earlier students were looking for a grandiose explanation rather than the idea that a prosperous Roman had overdone his cottage in the country. With the advent of the Dark Ages it became the centre of a more modest community, forced by the advance of the Goths or fear of brigands to block the ground-floor win-dows. The little church was built and dedicated to St Stephen, which accounts for

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of St Nazaire Society, visits St Mazaire, France with the Society, Jeaves Heathrow, 7am

Princess Alice, Duchess of

Solution of Puzzle No 15,808

The Duke and Duchess or Gloucester are admitted as Honorary Freeman of the City of Gloucester, Guildhall, 10.15, and later the Duke, Colonel-in-Chief, Gloucestershire Regiment, accompaied by the Duchess, reviews his Regiment, 12.50.

ACP.OSS

wear, for a poet (6.7). 9 impress the chapter about a

10 Test to make a maxim (5). 11 the medicine-man is a giant 3 Vacation is around covering

12 Point in a quote shows taste

13 Frank's finished his porridge

(4). 15 First letter-opener (7).

17 With Pussy-Cat in Japan, Owl 6 Young American, internally mucht have sung to it (7). 15 Reasons for gravity with 7 Tenk off, fed up about a girl

canyns (7). 20 Intermoven with incursion in

2! Nothing in the beaten track 14 Mimi - a later version - like for the old party (4).

22 Frint, after direction to get 16 Imbue - a clue on it is tricky the bird (4). 23 Agree to differ with a bore 19 Wrong material for a OC

23 3.3 count returns - note and 20 "Beside the lake, cheer up (5). 27 June one acted - perhaps to 24 Drink of note - with a girl

normat (9). 28 He sent tilters out to start the 25 Go fast and hit hard for this

murnament (5,3,5).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,813 CHALL BENCHIEL OITUISL AMBREAGU

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.814 A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of last Saturday's competition is Mr G. H. Baker, 10 Leigh Road,

DOWN

1 Taking instruction - you don't pay to get it (9,5). 2 One in transport, by mistake

bad times (10).

4 Winere, in good order, fashion foilows (7). 5 Isn't worried about a number

of designs (7).

8 Capid has nothing to do with Pansy (4-2-8). a ghost (10).

(9).

trophy (4),

contest prize? (4,3). trees" (Wordsworth) (7).

Gloucester, attends Golden Jubilee Conference of British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association, Royal National Hotel, Russell Square, London, 12.

The Duke and Duchess of Cloucester are admirted as Colours and Sculptures artists, Museum and Ar The Strand, Derby; 10 today).

Paintings by Rossina Conroy, Lewis Textile Museum, Exchange Street, Blackburn; 9.30 to 6 (ends

Gypsies: photographs by Jonathan Garthwaite, Spectro Photographic Gallery, Bells Court, Pilgrim Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne; 10.30 to 5.30 (ends today). David Shilling hats, Worthing Museum and Art Gallery; 10 to 5 ends today).

Three Aberdeen Photographers: work by Pavid Gibbb, George Smith and Frank Tocher, Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aber-deen; 10 to 5 (ends today)

Concert, Yorkshire Police Male Voice Choir, Priory Place Metho-dist church, Printing Office Street, Doncaster, 7.30. Concert, Kevoch Chor, Usher Hall, Ediaburgh, 7.30. Cambridge University Chamber Choir, Saffron Walden, Parich

Choir, Saffron Walden Parish Church, 7.30. Elizabeth Gould (mezzo-so-prano), Richard Rorshaw, tenor) and Olwyn Brough (organ), St George's Church, Tombland, Norwich,

General Festival of Narural Living: demonstrations, talks & films on meditation, yoga, health foods, herbalism, Didsburys Fielden, Park College, Barlow Moor Road, Manchester, 11 to 9 today, 12 to 7 tomorrow.

The Warrior, Britains first iron built battleship, open to the public every weekend until August 30th on the Coal Dock,

Tomorrow

Hartlepool, 2 to 5.

Royal engagements The Queen reviews the Parade of The Queen's Scouts in the Quadrangle of Windsor Castle, 2.

Last chance to see Last chance to see
Paintings of the Warm South,
Herbert Art Gallery and Museum, Coventry; 2 to 5; (ends
today).
Burnley Photographic Society
exhibition, Towneley Hall Art
Gallery and Museum, Burnley; 12
to 5, (ends today).
Indian Monuments through
British Ewes 1280,1980, aquatints

British Eyes, 1780-1980, aquatints by the Daniells and others, Adeane Gallery, Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge; 2.15 to 4.50; (ends today).

(ends today).

Pioneers of Flight, Corinium
Museum, Park Street, Circacester; 2 to 5; (ends today).

Cleveland Drawing Biennale,
Ulster Museum, Botanic Gardens, Belfast; 2 to 5; (ends today). Sculpture by Henry Moore,
Sculpture by Henry Moore,
Rozelle House Museum, Rozelle
Park, Ayr; 2 to 5; (ends today).
Royal wedding dress and
presents, Civic Centre, Newcastle-upon-Tyne; 12 to 5; (ends

today). Music

Cambridge University Chamber Choir, Trinity College Chapel, Cambridge, 8.

Teesdale Country Fair, includ-ing game birds, rining, shooting, sun doss. Larlington Hall, un doss, Larrington Hali, Earnard Castle, Co Durham, beginning at 9.

Roads

Drawings, paintings, watercolours and sculptures by local
artists, Museum and Art Gallery,
The Strand, Derby; 10 to 5: (ends
todzy).

Paintings and drawings by Sue
and Malcolm Davies, City Museum, Market Square, Lancaster;
10 to 5; (ends today).

Paintings of the sea and coast,
Museum of Art, 19 New Church
Road, Hove; 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30;
(ends today).

Scottish paintings from Stirling and Victorian paintings, City
Art Centre, 2 Larket Street,
Art Centre, 2 Larket Street,
Edinburgh, 10 to 5; (ends today).

Paintings by Rossina Conroy.

Drawings, paintings, waterLondon and South-east: Tower
Bridge closed all weekend. A3:
Stop/go boards at Waterlooville,
Hampshire. M10: Closed northbound overnight tonight
from junction 6 (Watford) to 7.
Midlands: A5: Temporary signels at Kilsby and Cowellbend
(Northamptonshire).

Ricton
(Northamptonshire).

Ricton
(Northamptonshire).

North: M18: Lane closures S of
Rawcilife, Humberside. A1(M):
Lane closures near M19 junction,

TODAY

Borders: Cringletie House
Roteles: 28 acres woodland,
spring bulbs; 2 to 5.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Glowcestershire: Eastington;
Yew Tree Cottage, Lower end;
and Bank Cottage, Lower end;
and Bank Cottage, Lower end;
Rawcilife, Humberside. A1(M):
Lane closures near M19 junction,

Rawcliffe, Humberside. A1(M):
Lane closures near M19 junction,
S Yorkshire. M1: Lane closures
between junctions 30 (Worksop)
and 33 (Sheffield).
Wales and West: M4: Lane
therefore junctions 24

closures between junctions 24 and 25 near Newport. M4: Lane closures between junctions 17 (A429, Chippenham) and 18 (A46, Bath); also on weekdays near Severn Bridge. A55: Closed at Holywell, Wales; diversions. Scotland: A77: Lane closures at

Ayr Road, Newton Mearns. Stirling centre will be congested stirling University at 10 am. Information supplied by the AA.

Sea

Sealink Newhaven/Dieppe services back to normal today; passengers may call 07912 3166 for confirmation. Some Sealink Dover/Calais sailings cancelled; for pre-recorded information call 0304 210755.

The papers

The Statesman of New Delhi said yesterday. "Whatever Britain's position in asserting its territorial rights, there are increasing doubts about what a British triumph would achieve in the long term."

"Isreel might have won some sympathy by making its sacri-

sympathy by making its sacri-ficial Sinai withdrawal a cel-ebration of peace", said the Chicago Sun-Times, "but instead has solicited condemnation by unleashing an air attack on Lebanon". Lebanon".

Commenting on the Falklands crisis, the Chicago Tribune urges Argentina to show the same restraint as Britain, and not press

Letters for servicemen on Falklands task force ships should be sent to BFPO 666, stating name, rank, number and ship.

Bank Seils

Task force mail

The pound

Australia \$ 1.67 29.35 86.25 2.15 14.24 91.25 2.24 14.99 Denmark Kr Ireland Pd 1.26 11.53 1,21 10.93 France Fr 4.43 115.50 10.70 Germany Dm Greece Dr 108.50 10.70 10.10 2395.00 2295.00 Hongkong \$ Italy Lir Japan Yn Netherlands Gld 430.00 4.65 10.65 126.00 2.08 456.00 4.91 11.25 133.00 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 2.25 191.25 10.96 3.66 Seain Pta 10.38 3.44 1.76 witzerland Fr USA S Yugoslavia Dar 1.83 Rates for small demonstration bank to applied restarcey by Barchys Bank is lad. Indicrent rates apply to travellers'

London: The FT Index closed down 1.9 at 567.1.

Gardens open

garden, interesting trees and shrubs, small selection of plants for sale; 2 to 6.

Buckinghamshire: Hambledon
Manor Gardens, NE of Henley,
1m N of A4155; spring bulbs,
daffodils and shrubs; 2 to 7.

Cheshire: Barnett Brook, Aston, nr Nantwich, 6m NE of Whitchurch; small garden specializing in alpine plants; 2 to 7.

Kent: South Sands House and

Old Guard House, Bay Hill, St Margaret's Bay; fine cliff-top gardens; 2 to 6.
Lincolnshire: Wheelabout
Wood, 3m W of Spilsby; 42 acres of trees, many rare or unusual trees and shrubs, map and tree key available, plants for sale: 1 to

o.
Norfolk: Drove House, Thornham, 4m of Hunstanton on A149 to Cromer; large garden flowering trees, shrubs and bulbs, heather garden: 2 to 6.

ing trees, shrubs and bulbs, heather garden; 2 to 6.
Oxfordshire: Wardington Manor, Wardington, Banbury; 5 acres daffodils, flowering shrubs, rock garden, topiary work; 2 to 7.
Shropshire: Mawley Hall, 2m NE of Cleobury Mortimer, on A4117 between Bewdley, and Ludlow; daffodils and other bulbs and flowering shrubs; 2 to 6.
Wiltshire: lake House, nr Salisbury; informal and water gardens, shrubs, plants for sale; 2 to 7.

East Lothian: Luffness, Aber-East Lothian: Luttness, Aberlady; fruit garden built by Napoleonic prisoners of war, daffodils; 2 to 6.

Renfrewshire: Knapps, Houston Road, Kilmacolm; wild garden, daffodils — pick your own daffodils; 2 to 6.

In the garden

Do not plant out tender flowers like marigolds, salvias, petunias, fuchsias and ger-aniums, (or tomatoes, marrows and sweet corn) until at least the end of May in the South and the first week of June in the North.

first week of June in the North.

Tomatoes may be planted in a cold greenhouse now. Sow marrow and runner bean seeds in a heated house for planting out when danger of frost is past. Plant spring onions.

Pick off flowers of daffodils as soon as they fade. See that they and other spring bulbs do not suffer from want of water if we have dry spells between now and the dying down of foilage. Give them a leaf feed once a fortnight them a leaf feed once a formight until mid June. Also give one or two leaf feeds to all shrubs, roses and other plants planted last autumn or this year.

Anniversaries

Edwand Cartwright, inventor of the power-driven loom, was born at Marnham, Notts, 1743, and Anthony Trollope in London, 1815. Daniel Defoe died in London, 1731.

TOMORROW

Birthy Edward H. Community Processing 1981.

TOMORROW

Births: Edward II, Czernarvon,
1284; Oliver Cromwell, Huntingdon, 1599; Marc Isambard Brunel, engineer, Hacqueville,
Prance, 1769; John Keble, poet
and a founder of the Oxford
Movement, Fairford, Glos, 1792.
William Cowper, died at East
Dereham, Norfolk, 1800. Liberation Day, Italy; Revolution Day,
Portugal; Anzac Day.

المكنان الاصل

Weather forecast

Anticyclone becoming established over Great becoming Britain.

6 am to midnight London, Midlands, Central N England: Sunny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 13 to 14C SE England: Sunny intervals: NE, light, moderate on coasts; max temp 11 to 12C (52 to 54F). E Anglia, E, NE England: Sunny

periods; wind NW, light; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 56F), cooler on Central, SW, Channel Islands. Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man: Sunny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 56F), cooler on coasts. Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central High-lands, Moray Firth: Sunny periods;

wind W, moderate; max temp 12 to 13C (54 to 55F). SW Scotland, Argyll, N ireland: Sunny periods; wind SW, moderate; max temp 12C (54F). NE. NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly dry, cloudy, sunny Intervals; wind SW, fresh to strong: max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Mainly dry with sunny intervals, becoming rather warm, but

cooler near coast. SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, English Channel (E), Straits of Dover: Wind NE, fresh, occasionally Strong; sea moderate or rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N to NE, light or moderate; sea

TODAY,

Lighting-up time TOMORROW London 8.43 pm tq.6.13 am

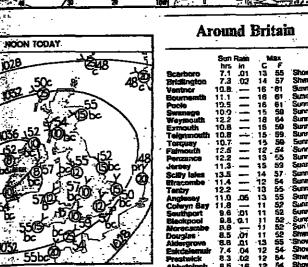
Yesterday

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f 13 55
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f 11 62 C F s 12 54 c 08 46 s 13 55 ! 14 57 Highest and lowest

London

Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 15C (59F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 11C (52F). Humbsity: 7 pm, 45 fer cent. Rain: 24 hr to 7 pm, nd. Sun: 24 hr to 7 pm, a 7 hr. Bur, mean ace level, 7 pm, 1026.2 millibers, raing.

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b-blue sky, bc-blue sky and cloud; c-cloudy, n-piercest. I-brg. d-cingde. h-hail, m-msd. r-taig; s-show, th-thunderstorm, p-showers, ps-percolical rain with snow. Wind speed in mph

8.8 — 11 1 8.8 — 11 1 8.8 — 11 1 8.8 — 11 1 8.8 — 11 1 8.8 — 12 54 8.3 — 12 54 8.6 — 16 1 52 1.9 — 14 57 8 — 12 64 9 High tides 12.09 5.8 9.7 8.10 9.7 5.7 4.94 9.7 5.8 1.08 10.0 2.4 11.44 2.8 5.0 2.03 4.9 7.5 8.24 7.4 7.5 7.14 7.4 4.3 7.46 4.1 5.8 7.13 8.2 4.9 1.21 6.4 4.7 12.44 4.8 10.1 8.30 10.1 6.6 5.41 6.7 4.4 7.48 4.4

Abroad MIDDAY; c, church i, fet; r, rein; s, sun; th, thunder.

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